by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after be held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lylo Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Maingren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Helghts Rd. Miss Malmgren was uninjured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned police

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster sald, "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, 'I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out.'"

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a Schuster into a doorless drug storage ear storage room and was confronted by closet.

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-caliber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage between himself and the policeman.

USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

fronted by policemen with drawn pistols and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence.
Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on her

Capt. Maurice English then reportedly grabbed the woman as she fell.

POLICE LOST BALL and began a

yard-by-yard search for him.
Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed

by Ball who had hidden in some shrubbery and jumped up behind him. Another patrolman, William Mols, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking

Another patroiman, William Alois, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mols aimed his weapon at some movement in the bushes behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop his gun.

Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

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Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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City will get clearer picture of bus costs

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials should get a clearer picture early next month as to how much bus transportation will cost the city in the future.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) will supply him with a cost analysis for the continued operation of Des Plaines bus routes in two or three weeks.

NORTRAN officials have said it would cost approximately \$10,000 to operate the three routes that run between Des Plaines and other towns. However, no

East Maine administrators' pay to jump?

Administrators' salaries for the 1974-75 school year are expected to be approved by the East Maine Dist. 63 school board at tonight's meeting.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd. Other agenda items include a discussion of fall school hours and the hiring of additional staff members.

Proposed salaries for the administrators include: Louis Bers, \$17,607; Cesare Caldarelli, \$22,543; Margery Dick, \$18,393; Milo Hellman, \$22,393; Richard Hetke, \$18,143; Donald Huebner, \$21,993; Robert Jablon, \$20,493; Kenneth Johannosen, \$20,613; Stewart Llechti, \$20,443; James Lumb, \$19,593; Raymond Owens, \$10,693; Lenore Page, \$23,215; Kenneth Panczyk, \$17,737; Walter Sieklerski, \$19,793; and Donald Stetina,

If approved, the new salaries will take effect Aug. 1.

THE BOARD IS also expected to discuss the results of a survey of district parents on what school hours they would prefer. Board president Arlene Nidetz said the board may take action on the

Approval of 10.5 additional professional staff members is also scheduled for tonight's meeting. Dist. 63 Supt. G. Allon Gogo announced plans to expand the staff at the June 19 haard meeting. The additional positions include seven learning disabilities resource room teachers, four social workers, a guidance counselor for Apollo Junior High School: two resource teachers for Apollo; a full-time (Continued on Page 5)

cost estimate has been projected on the eight routes that originate in the city.

Behrel's comments followed a meeting last week between NORTRAN and Des Plaines officials over the possibility of the city joining the district.

NORTHAN OFFICIALS learned late last week that the federal government had given final approval of a \$6.6 million grant for purchase of 80 new buses and all of the equipment and assets of the United Motor Coach Co. (UMC) which serves Des Plaines.

Transit district officials have said if Des Plaines does not agree to provide operating subsidies for Des Plaines routes that lose money, those routes would probably be discontinued. NOR-TRAN hopes to have the new buses in operation by early next year.

But while the discussions are going on with NORTRAN, Behrel has made plans to continue his talks with representatives of the Chicago Transit Authority over the feasibility of extending CTA bus, service to Des Plaines.

Behrel met with CTA chairman Millon Pikarsky last week and Pikarsky said he would assign a general development manager to review the Des Plaines situation.

Behrel said he is not trying to undercut the NORTRAN operation, but he said he does not plan to leave any option unexplored. He suld that extension of CTA service to Des Plaines could become part of the 20-year plan unveiled recently by the transit authority.

BEHREL HAS taken the position that he would rather see the bus operation handled by some agency other than the Ance

He said that even a substantial subsidy paid through some other agency would be better than having the city take over its own bus operation.

Des Plaines has paid UMC approximately \$20,000 annually over the last three years. Most signs indicate that continuation of the present routes in the city will cost much more than that.

The city council's finance committee is considering another request for funds from United Motor Coach to pay off some outstanding bills.

However, no action has been taken on the request and the chy may delay action until the future operation of the bus service is clarified.

Officials of UMC have estimated that the company's operating deficit runs between \$500,000 and \$600,000 per year. The in-member communities of NORTRAN would probably have to take over this deficit or reduce service in order to reduce the deficit.



"THAT'S GOING to make nice salad," Roger Lane, of harvest vegetables from their garden plot, compliments Des Plaines seems to be telling his wife Ruth as they of the Des Plaines Park District.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in middie 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

First day for lady cops

by JOHN MAES

is 'routine'

The waiting ended Monday for Des Plaines' new women patrol officers as they took to the streets in full uniform to begin eight weeks of field training.

The three — Mary Mundell, Katheryn Hammer and Kathleen Miller — will be working under the supervision of an assigned field training offices and will assist on police calls. After successful completion of that phase, they will assume squad car duties by themselves.

Mundell and Hammer were assigned to the day shift for their first official duty but neither handled any major calls, according to Lt. James Roel, a day shift supervisor.

Hammer was assigned to the 3 to 11 p.m. patrol watch.

"They're under their training officers, out in the field learning all the areas," said Roel. The women Monday were involved in only "routine" calls, including a traffic direction detail, but Roel said, "They're going to get the big ones too."

The three, sworn into the force last May, graduated last week from the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where they were said to have been "in good shape academically," according to city police Lt. Mike Clark,

speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

Three other new police recruits also began field traing Monday. They are; Erik Helgeson, 27, and Phillip Hennessey, 22, both of Des Plaines along with Al Andersen, 27, of Franklin Park.

40 washers, dryers ransacked by thieves

Thieves cleaned up in Des Plaines during the weekend after they ransacked an estimated 40 washers and dryers in apartment buildings on the city's west side.

Des Plaines police reported that the coin boxes in 40 washers and dryers were broken into sometime Saturday and an undetermined amount of dimes and quarters were stolen.

Fun and fresh vegetables

Gardeners reaping a double crop

by JOHN MAES

The campraderie among the participants and the recreational value makes it the same as any other park district program, but fresh vegetables and ingredients for leafy salads, sumptuous soups and other dishes — that's a real fringe benefit.

For these reasons, it's small wonder the Des Plaines Park District garden plots program has become the short order success here as has been the story in many other park districts that have opened up the good earth to their residents.

This spring the park district leased 80 plots, a total of 32,000 square feet of ground, from Commonwealth Edison Co. on Westgate Road near Terrace School for residents to try their green thumbs free of charge.

PARK SUPT. Robert Towler said he could have rented 40 more plots of earth and filled them easily — which just may happen next spring due to the numbers

of people that have expressed interest. The 20-by 20-foot plots "were long gone by spring registration," he said.

The land also was plowed and tilled and stakes were put in for each plot, all compliments of the park district, according to Towler.

Towler said he delights in the types of people, the young and old, the long-time planters and the novices that can be seen day and night tending to neatly kept rows of flowers and vegetables.

"It's kind of recreational that way," he said. "They plant and enjoy seeing it grow — and they all have different ways of doing it."

With the standard vegetable varieties, sunflowers, peanuts, Indian corn and kohlrabi, an exotic, turnip-like plant, have been sprouting up in the big gar-

The neighborly chats between, fellow gardeners reminds one of the old wartime victory gardens, said Towler.

"There's a lot of fellowship involved.

And everyone always wants to see what
everyone else is doing."

IT'S A GOOD place to pick up a few fips on gardening too, he said, remembering a prize comment made him by a young gardener in search of advice. "Just stick around and you'll get all the advice you want," Towler told him.

There also has been surprisingly little thievery and vandalism to the garden plots, according to Towler. "Right at the start of the spring we had a little bit of a problem. There had been a couple of stakes pulled up but there's been no vandalism of theft to speak of."

He said gardeners out there all day until dark act as a deterrent to their and

Roger Lane of Des Plaines, has been a long-time flower planter but is giving vegetable gardening a whirl for the first

time in the park district plots.
"I TINNK IT'S great," said Lane, 62,
"I'm a real neophyte at this type of thing

but the real sort of satisfaction is to see the thing come up," he said, referring to the carrots, beats, peas, beans, corn and squash he and his wife Ruth are growing.

He mentioned one of the favorite topics of the garden gabfests: "We talk about how much the rabbits got,"

Consumer fraud unit open in Des Plaines

The Consumer Fraud and Protection Division of the Illinois Attorney General's office is operating a branch office in Des Plaines.

The office is open from 9 a.m. until noon every Saturday, operating from the offices of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce 800 Lee St

Commerce, 800 Lee St.
Residents wishing to file complaints

may visit the office or call 824-4200.

Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	,1 • 11
Classifieds	2 - 4
Comics	1 + 12
Crossword	1 - 12
Dr. Lamb	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 12
Movies	1 - 0
Oblinaries	t • 4
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 + 6
Triay on TV	
S ravel	_

Suburban digest

15,000 area homes left without power

An electrical failure left more than 15,000 Northwest suburban homes without power late Monday, Sections of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Palatine, Prospect Heights and Wheeling lost electricity shortly before 4 p.m. because of damage to "feeder lines" in Arlington Heights, according to a Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman. The power failure had no connection with electrical outages due to Sunday's heavy rainstorm, the spokesman said. There was no Indication early Monday evening when power would be

Road projects to resume

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,800 striking ready mix drivers and material haulers. Union members will vote Friday on a pact that includes \$10.50 in hourly raises over three years. One of the largest local projects delayed by the strike, the Dundee Road repaying, will resume next week if the strike ends as expected, state officials said Monday.

NEC school hearing set

County School Supt. Richard Martwick has scheduled a Wednesday hearing into charges that students at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights were physically punished and that unqualified personnel were used as teachers. An NEC official blamed "disgruntled staff members" for the investigation but one of six teachers who complained said he was evaluated "by people who had never been in my classroom."

Hein, Metzger probe targets

Wheeling Trustee William Hein and Plan Comr. Jack Metzger are the object of a State's Attorney's investigation into conflict of interest and secret land trusts. The Herald has learned. Another plan commission member, Glibert Monoson, presented a complaint to the state's attorney's office last week prompting the probe. Although details of Monoson's allegations could not be learned, Hein has been accused of conflicts of interest for village purchases from his family auto-parts store Motzger has been criticized for selling billboard signs to developers who have appeared before the plan commission.

Firm head faces sentence

The president of a Northbrook excavating firm who pleaded guilty to laundering a \$40,000 payoff extorted by Wheeling political boss James Stavros will be sentenced today in U.S. District Court. Willis Clark, 59, of 218 S. Ela Rd., Palatine, pleaded guilty last month to filing a false corporate income tax return for 1970. His attorney is expected to present evidence that Clork was unaware that the \$40,000 payment was extorted by Stavros, who is now in prison for extortion.

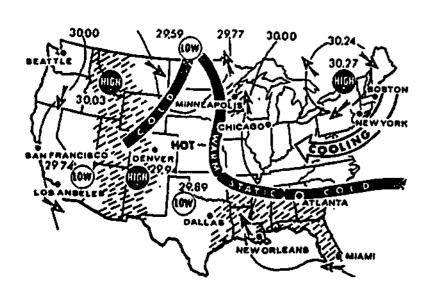
Cyclist, 12, hit by auto

A 12-year-old Buffalo Grove youth was seriously injured Monday when struck by an auto while riding his bleyele on Buffalo Grove Road north of Hintz Road in Wheeling. The boy, William Walthall, 1219 Eton Ct., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in what was described as "bad" police. Driver of the auto, Angela K. Armstrong, 20, of 159 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Teachers, board reach accord

A tentative agreement has been reached between negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and tht Prospect Heights Dist. 21 Board of Education on a 1974-75 teacher contract. Terms of the agreement are being withheld but it is believed to provide an approximate 12 per cent total increase in salary and fringe benefits.

Mostly sunny and warm...



AROUND THE NATION: It's going to be a wet one for much of the country. Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Gulf coastal area. Rockles and portions of Minnesota. Clear to partly sunny skles elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Mostly sunny and warm. North: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Central: Fair with a high near 90. West: Clear with a high around 90. South: Mostly sunny, high lower 90s.

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Peterolt -	97	64	New Orleans .	92	70	Wichita	10j	7

GOP sheriff's candidate declares:

Forest preserves 'unsafe for family'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Five Cook County forest preserves including Palatine's Deer Grove and Des Plaines' Beck Lake - are "considered by local residents as unsafe for family use," the Republican candidate for county sheriff sald Monday.

Sheriff's police should begin patrols of the problem-plagued preserves, which are now controled by preserve rangers, Peter Bensinger sald.

"Cook County's major public recreation facilities, the county forest preserves, are being wasted because many of the county's residents are afraid to enter," Bensinger said, "Several major forest preserves are off limits to the lawabiding because the lawless have taken

Bensinger's four-point program for "meaningful law enforcement" in the forest preserves includes:

· Immediate control of forest preserve rangers by thessheriff. The rangers currently are forest preserve district em-ployes and are "untrained and in-adequate" to control "violent crime."

· Elimination of "unqualified" rangers and hiring of qualified rangers as sheriff's police. A 1967 study by Ar-

Police save hostage, take masked gunman

(Continued from Page 1) a fence into a parking lot, Ball was halted by Patrolman Larry St. Plerre. Ball dropped the guns after Mols ran up and

covered him with the shotgun. BALL WAS TAKEN to Northwest Community Hospital after he became violent and began vomiting in a cell at the Arlington Heights police station. He was returned to jail after three hours at the hospital where he was given blood tests for drugs.

The results of the tests are not yet available, but police said Ball appeared

to be under the influence of drugs. "If they had hit him (the drugs started reacting) 15 minutes later, there would have been some shooting and probably somebody hurt," Schuster sald.

Police have charged Ball with unlawful restraint of Miss Malmgren, unlawful use of a weapon and armed robbery.

THERE WILL BE a preliminary hearing this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court.

Police are seeking at least one other man in connection with the robbery. One suspect was taken at the scene before Ball emerged but was released after questioning.

Police said new evidence leads them to believe he was involved. Another person is also being sought for questioning.

Police did not release the names of the RICHARD THOMAS, Arlington Heights

village prosecutor, was going to lunch with English when the first reports came

"He came out with his arm around her

terical," Thomas said. Thomas said the gunman appeared

neck and the gun to her head. I could tell

"cool" in the face of the police with their drawn weapons. "He just kept looking all around. He

didn't say a word, he just looked around." Thomas said the gunman did not respond to the repeated calls to surrender

but continued "to look for a way out," "The police gave him a lot of slack

until he let her go. Then they moved right in," Thomas said.
AMONG THOSE witnessing the 15 minute drama was Associate Judge Anthony

J. Scotillo, of the circuit Court. Judge Scotillo, who was presiding at the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court. was on his way to lunch when the police arrived and the gunman emerged from the office. Judge Scotillo commended the Arling-

ton Heights police on their handling of the "extremely dangerous situation," but would not comment further.

"Although I've disqualified myself from the case, I don't think it would be proper for me to say anything that might jeopardize the rights of the suspect," the judg-ı sald.



thur Blick, the first executive director of \$1 million ranger budget. The increase needed law enforcement." In 1972, Edthe Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, found that "the primary basis for recruitment and promotion of rangers

was patronage." • Addition of more "trained police personnel as needed . . . assigning additional sheriff's police youth officers to preserves during peak usage periods."

· Increase in forest preserve patrols and use of horse patrols. Mounted patrols, with radios, would patrol areas not accessible to patrol cars.

BENSINGER BLAMED forest preserve problems on his November-election opponent, Sheriff Richard Elrod, who 'has refused to take responsibility for law enforcement in these areas, leaving the task to forest preserve rangers who are not adequately staffed or trained to handle crime control," Bensinger said at a Chicago press conference where he named Deer Grove, Beck Lake, Wampum Lake, Pioneer Woods and Schiller

Park preserves. A spokesman for Elrod said that "the forest preserves are not our primary responsibility. They're under the jurisdiction of the county board. If they want to

give us the rangers, that's fine." "The sheriff said the same thing four years ago," the spokesman said. "So what's new? They should talk to (County Board President) George Dunne about

Sheriff's police "work closely with the rangers," the spokesman said. "We answer numerous responses in the preserves.

With 274 police, the sheriff patrols 256 square miles of unincorporated Cook County, "We don't have the manpower now to add on the forest preserves," the spokesman said.

Bensinger's "position paper" estimated that hiring of qualified rangers as sheriff's police would add \$300,000 to the

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A'Dor Beauty Salon 1827 N. Aelington Meights Rd Arlington Heights (H. could be financed with "more than \$300,000 in waste due to patronage in the sheriff's court services division alone."

BENSINGER CLAIMED that Elrod suggested that rangers cannot provide

mund Dobbs, chief of sheriff's police, estimated that doubling patrol manpower would provide preserve law enforcement. "Richard Elrod did not listen "has failed to listen to others who have to his own chief at that time," Bensinger

RTA board member Kemp loses fight to ban taping

Chicago lost a bid Monday to ban tape recorders from public meetings of the Regional Transportation Authority.

Kemp said he didn't want tape recorders present because board members might say something in the heat of dis-cussion that they wish they hadn't, or might wish to correct. He also said recorders include clearing of throats, pauses, and blowing of noses, and that might reduce the dignity of the board. We have enough problems without that," he said.

"In light of Watergate, I agree with that," said board member Richard Newland of Waukegan.

"AT LEAST A tape doesn't lie," said hoard member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He questioned extension of the ban to television cameras as well. "When we're in public we're public," he said.
"If we belch it goes on record."

The board postponed the ban on tape recorders at least until it gets a legal

RTA board member James Kemp of opinion on the action. The recorders may be banned at a later date.

The board also has made preparations to receive more than \$8.5 million that has accumulated for the RTA's use in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The funds were held up because the General Assembly failed to sign the IDOT appropriations by July I. The bills have since been passed and await Gov. Daniel Walker's signature.

SPECIAL STEPS will be taken to get the RTA money in a matter of days, instead of weeks, according to information given to board member Ernest Marsh of

The board has postponed consideration of many requests for meetings with attention is given to the selection of the

transportation districts and firms while ninth member, who will be the full-time chairman. A heavy schedule for chairman candidate interviews has been set up by the board, with meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week and next week.





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Makarios alive, revolt rages on Cyprus



MAKARIOS OF CYPRUS

From United Press International President Makarlos of Cyprus urged his supporters to rally against a violent overthrow of his government Monday, making false his enemy's claim that the 60-year-old leader of the Island nation was killed in the sudden coup.

Makarios broadcast an appeal over a clandestine radio station which was monitered in Tel Aviv late Monday. The Swedish government also confirmed that the President was still alive and sought United Nations protection. A Swedish U. N. battalion stationed on the island cabled a report that Makarlos has sought refuge in a British Cyprus base and had cabled U. N. headquarters in New York for intervention.

National Guard officers, seeking union with Greece had overthrown the Makarlos government in a violent coup Monday and quickly swore in as new president a newspaper publisher named Nicos Sampson. Makarios was reported as dead by Radio Nicosia which was in the hands of the Guard officers.

The revolt of the army officers was led by some 650 Greek army officers brought to the island republic to train the Cypriot National Guard, It was then Archbishop Makarios who had led the long and eventually successful revolt against Greece to establish an independent nation.

The revolt threatened the uneasy peace between Greece and Turkey. Cyprus' population of nearly half a million is four-fifths Greek and one-fifth Turkish, It is a place of often violent rivalries between the two nationalities.

The island has been the scene of almost constant civil war against the Greeks, Turks and British who at various times ruled the native Cyprites. There are still some 1,600 U. N. peace-keeping forces on Cyprus, although radio reports said those troops are not involved in the current fighting.

The United States Monday urged all nations to avoid interference in the internal affairs of Cyprus, and reported that all American nations on the Island were safe. The United States also issued a statement that the massive American 6th Fleet will continue to sail in eastern Mediterranean waters, irregardless of the Monday coup.

Immediate concern among diplomats was possible intervention by both Greek and Turkish forces. Greece and Turkey are both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance but the two countries have fought over Cyprus for centuries. Both nations have alerted their armies, although there was no indication that troops are moving toward common borders or to Cyprus.



Strikes: National on, copper off



The world (

HERA

Japanese hijack attempt thwarted

A youth, armed with a knife and claiming to have a bomb, hijacked a Japanese jetliner near Tokyo Monday in an effort to free a leftwing terrorist. He was captured after 75 passengers escaped and police stormed the cockpit. Among the passengers on the airplane was Milton Richmond, 48, of Winston Towers apartments in Chicago.

Former Argentina official killed

Former Argentina Interior Minister Arturo Mor Roig was shot to death Monday in Buenos Aires, bringing the number of political assassinations in the country to 42 within the last to months. No motive for the killing was ascertained.

IRA bombs explode in England

Three persons were injured and heavy damage was caused when bombs apparently planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded in the British industrial cities of Manchester and Birmingham. In Belfast, the IRA charged that Protestant extremists smuggled poison into the main prison in an attempt to kill members of an outlawed organization detained

Israel refuses meeting with Palestine

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday Israel would not negotiate a Middle East settlement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, even if the guerrilla group is included in the Jordanian peace delegation. Instead, he said, the Palestinian problem should be resolved after Israel reaches an accord with the Arab states.

Simon agrees on Egypt's needs

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon met with Egyptian president Anwar Sadat Monday and said the two "agreed 100 per cent" on a general outlook of Egypt's economic needs. Simon and Egyptian officials will sign three agreements today concerning American-Egyptian economic cooperation.

The nation

Youth found guilty in killing spree

Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, who confessed to assistance in the murders of six young boys, was found guilty Monday of the killings committed during a three-year spree of sex and torture murders in Houston that claimed 27 lives.

Colson says Nixon knew of break-in

Charles Colson said Monday that John D. Ehrlichman told him that President Nixon ordered the operation which led to the break-in at the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist. Colson, who is serving a jail term in connection with the break-in, testified before a closed session of the House Judiclary Committee.

Minor flaws in Kissinger's account

FBI officials testified Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that only minor "discrepancies" appeared in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's account of 1969 wiretaps of newsmen and government officials, said Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Jury selected for Reinecke trial

A six-man, six-woman jury was selected Monday to hear the perjury trial of California's Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Reinecke was indicted on two charges by special Watergate prosecutors that he fled to the Senate Judiciary Committee about conversations he had with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell concerning an offer from ITT to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

The market 1

Dow Jones rises, then falls

The stock market closed mixed in slow trading Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than nine points at the outset, retreated sharply and closed with a loss of .62 at 786 81. The First National Bank of Chicago decided to leave its prime lending rate at the prevailing 12 per cent, although its guidante is called for a lilgher figure.

A midsummer rash of strikes plagues segments of the automotive, construction, mining and airline industries, crippled municipal services in Grand Rapids. Mich. and threatened to spread to more state facilities in Ohio.

• It started in Ohio June 6 when prison guards in one institution walked off their

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Serious crime

soared 29 per cent in small U. S. cities

and 15 per cent throughout the entire na-

tion during the first three months of 1974,

Statistics compiled by local, county

and state law enforcement agencies and

released by FBI Director Clarence W.

Kelley also reported major crime in-

creases in suburban and rural areas.

Regionally the biggest increase was in

Convicts driven back

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The two con-

victs holed up in the basement of the fed-

eral courthouse sought to escape Monday

night but were driven back by police us-

ing tear gas after shots were exchanged,

ing lear gas after shots were exchanged,

John K. Russell, the spokesman, said

Frank Gorham and Robert Jones, the

convicts, used an axe to break into an air

duct and escape the basement cellblock

where they had held hostages between

"There was an exchange of gunfire,"

Russell said "the prisoners are alive,"

and an unidentified person, not one of the

prisoners, has been arrested. He said

Gorham and Jones were back in the

basement lockup and were talking with

Russell said. "Tear gas was used. No-

Thursday and Sunday.

body has been injured."

U.S. marshals.

by police, tear gas

the FBI said Monday.

the South.

Serious crime soars, up

29% in small U.S. cities

jobs. Now, other Ohio state employes seeking a 40-cent an hour raise, voted to "shut down the state of Ohlo" in a midnight strike.

• In Naples, Fla., an estimated 1,600 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers struck National Airlines, forcing cancel-

The generally grim statistics showed a

crime level 16 per cent higher than the

"These statistics provide no clues as to

what is causing the upsurge in crime,

other than in what areas of the country

the increases are occurring." Attorney

General William Saxbe said in a state-

forcement, as well as the public, must

take a hard look at the situation and work together to halt this trend."

The Uniform Crime Report divides

serious crime in two categories: vio-

lent crime - murder, rape, robbery and

aggravated assault - and property

crime, which includes burglary, larceny

Violent crimes increased 4 per cent na-

tionwide, a relatively bright spot in the

report compared with the 6 per cent rise

in crimes of violence registered in the

Crime in middle-sized cities jumped 10

per cent compared to the 29 per cent

climb in cities with under 10,000 people,

the report showed. There was a 22 per

cent increase in suburban crime and an

Regionally the crime level climbed 23

per cent in the South, 17 per cent in the

West, and 9 per cent in the North and

Crimes against people rose an average

4 per cent for the period. Forcible rape

was up 10 per cent, aggravated assault

and murder rose 7 per cent each, and

robbery was up 1 per cent. Crimes against property soared 16 per cent,

compared to a 2 per cent decrease re-

ported in the first quarter of 1973.

18 per cent rise of crime in rural areas.

first three months of 1973.

North Central states.

"This means that all of us in law en-

ment accompanying the report.

same period in 1973.

of work for only six hours. National canceled all flighs through Tuesday morn-. In Baltimore, the 15-day old strike of municipal employes ended with a vote of the workers. The strike began with city refuse collectors and spread through

lation of all flights through the afternoon and evening. The airline made a last

minute offer of a new contract shortly

before the strike began just after mid-

night, and negotiations were continuing.

National averages about 20,000 passen-

gers a day and has had a history of short

strikes - the last one put employes out

The Baltimore administration offered the estimated 10,000 striking city employes a \$28 a week pay hike which brought all departments except the police force back on the job. City spokesmen said a settlement with the police was very

various departments, including the police

• In Phoenix, Ariz., the Kennecott Copper Corp. and striking workers reached a tentative agreement Monday on a contract which virtually guaranteed that one third of the nation's copper workers would return within a week. A spokesman for the United Steel

Workers Union, acting as representative for 26 unions involved in the strike, said the agreement provides for negotiations to continue this final week on local issues. If they are not resolved by Sunday, they would be dropped and workers would report to their jobs.

Details of the tentative settlement were not revealed, but the agreement apparently matched in size and quality the previous agreement reached June 30 with Anaconda Co. in which workers received an hourly increase of 86.4 cents an hour for those now earning \$4.50 an

The agreement may end a walkout of some 30,000 copper workers striking four major producers and most of the smaller

The proposed contract would cover nearly 10,000 employes at Kennecott's copper facilities, including 5,000 in Utah, and 1,600 in Hayden, Ariz.

Three test-tube babies born, now 18-months old and normal

HULL, England (UPI) - A British gynecologist disclosed Monday that the world's first test tube babies were born in Europe in the past 18 months and that all are still alive and appear to be nor-

Dr. Douglas Bevis, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Leeds University, told a British Medical Association conference that three test tube bables had been born - one in Britain and two on the Continent.

Bevis refused to disclose the identities of the doctors involved or of the bables or their precise whereabouts. But he said centers in Leeds, Cambridge, London and Birmingham were at work on the

Bevis said the technique involved taking the eggs from a woman, placing

them in a nutrient solution with sperm for 7 to 10 days to become fertilized and then returning them to the womb. He said the technique is used on wom-

en who cannot have children normally because the fallopian tubes that lead from the ovaries to the womb are

Bevis said there had been no great breakthrough in technique to make the fortilizations possible.

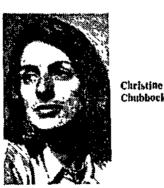
"It is a matter of luck," he said. "So many have been attempted that by the law of averages some have come

Bevis said he expected more babies to be born in this way "but it will be a trickle, not a flood. We still do not understand what we have to do to the womb to

Florida newswoman attempts suicide

• Declaring she was carrying out her station's policy of "bringing you the latest in blood and guts in living color," a Sarasota, Fla., television newswoman and talk-show hostess did just that Monday - she shot and critically wounded herself on live TV. Christine Chubbock. 29, was reported in very serious condition at Sarasota Memorial Hospital with a .38-caliber bullet wound in her head. A stunned fellow worker at Channel 40 sald Miss Chubbock had given no indication of being upset or troubled. "She is an easy person to get along with and is just like one of the guys," he said.

· Mrs. Nina F. Robbins, "a grandmother in my 60s," said Monday she sympathizes with President Nixon. As mayor of tiny Woodland Hills, Tex., she knows what it is to face impeachment. A councilman charged her with mishandling her duties, and the all-male council of five voted to hold an impeachment trial . . . Meanwhile, President Nivon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Reboro, has sold the Bethesda, Md., house occupied until last month by Julie and David Eisenhower for \$170,000 - \$43,000 more than he paid for it. The Secret Service decided Rebozo did not have to reimburse the government for some \$17,000 of improvements made to



Chubbock

protect the President's daughter and son-in-law.

· Vice President Gerald R. Ford celebrated his 61st birthday with homemade ice cream, cake and champagne Sunday with his family at his suburban Washington home . . . and White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler has taken up motorcycling and has gone on a dlet. Ziegler said some time ago he discovered his weight was up to 214 pounds. With the belp of his wife, Nancy, he cut out drinking for a week, went on a diet of one starchless meal a day and is now down

• Houston's Dimmie Johnson, a tall, lanky 19-year-old with thick curly hair that tucks behind his ears and brushes his shoulders has been elected the youngest "grand dragon" in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. "I hate to say it because it gets people mad at me, but an overwhelming number of people in the Klan are arthritic - just guys that are fine human beings but who just don't have it anymore," he said. "We need people that can run and jump and fight if necessary."

· "I'm just trembling all over," said Pete Bahn, 28, of DeSoto, Ill., as he climbed out of a strip mining pit Sunday afternoon to claim a world record for treading water - 26 hours and 3 minutes. The 375-pound truck driver bested the previous record listed by the Guiness Book of Records as 24 hours and 15 min-

• Character actor Allen Jenkins, 74, was listed in stable condition in the intensive-care unit of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday after surgery for removal of a lung.

· Deaths: Sarah "Baby Doll" Cowan, Peoria's grandmotherly hooker who boasted she had been a prostitute for 54 years, of an apparent heart attack at age 73 . . Dame Sibyl Mary Hathaway, the

benevolent dictator of Britain's last feudel domain on the tiny Channel Island of Sark, at age 90. Her 47-year reign was marked by determination of the island's 560 inhabitants to hold on to customs dating back to 1565 and war against the 20th century in the form of cars and transistor radios.

· Louis Sister, a lobbyist for the National Rifle Association and former Indiana state judge, was fatally shot last weekend by a woman and several youths

People

looking for a rapist, District of Columbia police said. Police said Sister, 48, answered a knock at the door of his fatherin-law's home around 11 p.m. Saturday. One member of the group told Sisler, "We're looking for the guy that raped our sister." When Sisler, former top aide to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., told them, "You must have the wrong house," and tried to close the door, police said the assailants fired several shots through the

Obituaries

Thomas Andersen

Funeral service for Thomas A. Andersen, 25, is today at 10:30 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Andersen, a draftsman of Mount Prospect, was killed Thursday night in a two-car head-on collision, near Brownsville, Tex. He was pronounced dead at Brownsville General Hospital. The driver of the other car was killed also,

Surviving are his widow, Donna, nee Mrowiee; parents, Earl and Esther, nee Baker, Andersen of Mount Prospect; two brothers, Kenneth of Wheeling and William and sister-in-law, Elizabeth, and a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Olsen.

He was born in Illinois, June 30, 1949.

Albert Henk

Albert Henk, 56, of Mount Prospect, died Monday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Hidge, after an extended iliness. He was born Oct. 24, 1917.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Mr. Henk was employed as a driver

for Excel Transportation Co. in Chicago, and was a former milkman for Bornhof Dairy in the Long Grove area. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Bingman of First Presbyterian Church, Addison, will be officiating. Burial will be in Union Itidge Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lois (Sue), nce Henthorne; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue (Ronald) Knutson of Sun Prairie, Wis.: three grandchildren, Kenneth, Sandra and Juleen Knutson, and four brothers, Edward of Des Plaines, Wilbert of Chicago, Frederick of Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard Henk of Portage, Ind. Family requests, memorial donations to the Cancer Fund would be appre-

Earling L. Winter

Earling L. Winter, 67, of Wonder Lake, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, Woodstock, Born in Norvav. Dec. 17, 1906, he was a retired Chicago policeman having served from 1944

Mr. Winter was a member of the Chicago Policeman Assn., and St. Jude League of Chicago Police Department.

Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will bo officiating. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Sandina, nee Sinti: two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline (William) Wilberscheld of Des Plaines and Mrs. Dolores (James). Young of Lombard: five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Olsen and Mrs. Hazel Jackel. He was preceded in death by a brother, John.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart

Howard A. Savage

Howard Arthur Savage, 76, of Palatine, a retired electrician for Commonwealth Edison Co., with 39 years of service, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights. He was born in Chicago. Aug. 16, 1897.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m.

Preceded in death by his wife, Eva. survivors include four sons, Robert of Wonder Lake, Col. George R. of Dayton, Ohio, James of Palatine and Michael of Pontiac, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Poptic of Newton Falls, Iowa, and Mrs. Eva G. McCory of Des Plaines, and 24 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, and one

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Frieda Rosenberg

Miss Frieda Rosenberg, 80, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last 715 years, died Sunday in the home. She was born in Hilinois, July 11, 1894.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapet of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Gerhard Burthel and the Rev. Walter C. Boss will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest

Surviving are a brother, Edward Rosenberg of Eigin; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Dunn of Elgin and Mrs. Amanda Cuda of Westchester: several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Julius and Henrictta Rosenberg; two sisters, and a brother.

Family requests, memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Homer E. Wright

Homer E. Wright, 81, a longtime resident of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. Born in Ohio, Jan. 21, 1893, he was a veteran of World War 1.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna M., nee O'Donnell, on June 25, 1974, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Shirlee (Jack) Gilbert of Des Plaines; two sons, Charles D. and daughter-in-law, Sandra Wright, and Russell and daughter-in-law, Nancy Moyer of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Floyd Wright, and a brother-in-law, Martin O'Donnell of Chi-

There will be no visitation. Private service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines.

Mr. Wright was retired from American Wilbert Vault Works Co. in Des Plaines. Family requests, contributions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Mary T. Pryble

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Mary Therese Pryble, 53, of Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 n.m. Wednesday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burlal will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery,

Mrs. Pryble, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 14 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 25, 1920.

Surviving are her husband, Irvin; two daughters, Rita Ann and Mary Jo, both at home; parents, Joseph and Ann, nee Serritella, Salvatore of Elmwood Park; a brother, Anthony Salvatore of Unio, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy LaPore of Norridge.

Family requests, memorial donations appreciated or masses preferred.

Laurence J. Lonqua

Laurence J. Lonqua, 76, a retired sheet metal worker for Bowman Dairy Co., and a resident of Des Plaines for 17 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Wisconsin, Sept.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie, neo Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Garrity and Mrs. Dorothy Olsen, both of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; tirree greatgrandchildren, two brothers, Harold and Earl, both of Wisconsin, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Jelinske of Wisconsin.

Funeral service for Mr. Lonqua will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Fred Conger will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Eleanor Suchomski

Mrs. Eleanor Suchomski, 63, of St. Potersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in St. Petersburg. She was born Feb. 22, 1911, in Chicago.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochier Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burlal will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and a brother, Vern Paszkiewicz, survivors include a step-daughter. Mrs. Mildred (Matt) Bryn of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Marle (Norbert) Obecny of Alsin. Ill., Anna Mueller of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Edward and sister-in-law, Helen Paszkiewicz of Arizona.

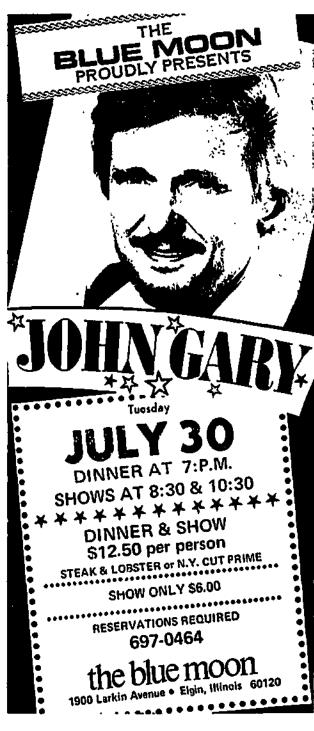
Rita W. Mason

Mrs. Rita W. Mason, 57, neo Wallner, a resident of Buffalo Grove for the last 21/2 years, died Sunday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after an extended illness. She was born in Chicago, July 30, 1916.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial wilt be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Gordon H.: three sons, Charles Harrison of Chicago, Robert and daughter-in-law, Carmen Harrison of Schaumburg and Wayne (Tom) and daughter-in-law, Thea Harrison of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Ideo) Paliuso of Toronto, Canada, Patricia S. Mason and Mrs. Mary L. (Paul) Moreno, both of Chicago; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Robert (Antoinette) Wallner of Brookfield, Wis., and John J. (Caroline) Wallner of Arlington Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Mildto the American Cancer Society would be red Viager of Elmhurst and Mrs. Florence (Jack) Hildebrand of Oak Park.



Voting machine 'specs' rigged: bidder

Bid specifications for 400 county voting machines were rigged to favor new owners of the controversial former Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Pennsylvania. the former president of the company charged Monday.

Bidding of the machines by county offi-cials "is very, very confusing," Ranson F. Shoup II said as the county board failed to award a contract for purchase of the machines. Shoup's new firm, R. F. Shoup Corp., competes with the successor to his former company.

Delay in awarding the purchase contract for the 400 machines could leave the county short of state-required ma-

Marion P. Gemmill

Mrs. Marion P. Gemmill, 83, nee Perkins, of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, The Rev. Edwin Ira Stevens of Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Gemmill was born in Milwaukec. June 20, 1891. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances (Peter) Tsolinas of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren, Michael and Christopher, and a brother, Lewis Perkins of Colorado.

Nicholas Hummel

Funeral service for Nicholas Hummel, 82, of Niles, is today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A retired residential janitor, Mr. Hummel was born in Romania, July 12, 1892. He died Sunday in Chateau Nursing Home, Northbrook.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; four daughters, Mrs. Helen (Ed) Thien of Chicago, Mrs. Anna (Michael) Hasselberger, Mrs. Evaline (Anthony) Lukhaub and Mrs. Betty (Frank) Nicalous; two sons, Robert N. and daughter-in-law, Anna of Wheeling and Matt and daughter-in-law, Mary Ann Hummel; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Sieburg of Arlington Heights. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Betty Thompson.

chines in the November election. State law requires one voting machine per precinct and more than 200 precincts have been created since the March primary election, county officials said.

Shoup said R. F. Shoup Corp. expects certification today to sell machines in Illinois. "I can't say we were closed out" in bidding "because we aren't certified yet," he said after Monday's county board meeting.

The board refused to purchase bonds for financing of the machines when the low bid, by Harris Trust and Savings Bank, was a net interest of 6.1983 per cent. Interest cost on the estimated \$1 million in bonds was \$347,093.

AFTER COUNTY officials found budget funds to purchase the machines without bonds, the board was forced to delay awarding of the contract because a quorum of board members was lacking.

Low, and only, bidder for the 400 vot-

ing machines was International Election Systems Corp. (IES), a successor to Shoup's former company. The firm bid

\$880,000 or \$2,200 per machine. A \$998,000 bid by Automatic Voting Machine Division (AVM) was ruled ineligible because the machines do not meet county specifications and Shoup's

firm was listed as "no bid." Lola Flamm, Republican Party candidate for county clerk, has called an 11 a.m. press conference today to charge that county officials rigged the vote machine bids.

Shoup said that the price of his voting machine is \$1,800, about \$400 less than the IES price or \$160,000 less than the IES bid.

AVM ALSO manufactures machines that comply with county requirements, Shoup said. "The specifications were written here so only International could

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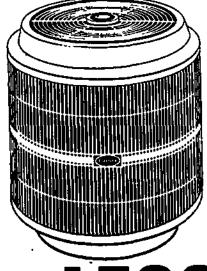
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COMFORTLEASE

1100 W. Northwest Highway Mount Prospect, Illinois

Contractors start trying to salvage building season

by MARCIA KRAMER

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2.800 striking ready-mix drivers and material haulers.

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began May 15. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the job by Monday.

The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction industry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that dot the Northwest suburbs.

NO OFFICIAL contract details are available, but the proposed settlement reportedly includes an increase and wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year period. Representatives of the drivers and ready mix group met Monday to iron out details of the contract.

A Chicago Federation of Labor spokesman said the 2,800 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179. Joliet: 301. Waukegan: 330, Elgin: 423, Aurora: 573. Wheaton; 705, Maywood; and 786,

Among the road projects in the Northwest suburbs that came to a standstill during the strike is the \$3 million widening of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Ric. 53. A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways indicated Monday work could resume by the middle of next week.

The Cook County Highway Dept.'s

eight projects in the Northwest suburbs also are expected to resume shortly. "As soon as a conclusion is reached, we're going ahead," said Francine B. Stuart, a

spokesman for the department. AMONG THE county projects stalled by the strike:

Euclid Avenue, from Wolf Road to River Road in Mount Prospect, widening and improvement; Lake-Cook Rd., from Milwaukee Road to Sanders Road, near Wheeling: New Wilke Road, from Golf Road to Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, drainage improvement; Euclid Avenue, from Roselle Road to Plum Grove Road, partly in Palatine, ex-cavation and drainage; Devon Avenue from Salt Creek to Elmhurst Road, partly in Eik Grove Village, tree removal, drainage and excavation; Lake-Cook Road over the Tri-State Tollway, near

Two other projects on which bids had been awarded but work had not started prior to the strike are expected to be undertaken when the contract is ratified. They are: Palatine Road from Algonquin Road to Roselle Road, cutting through Inverness, Holfman Estates, South Barrington, Barrington and Barrington Hills, widening and intersection improvement; and Beverly Road over the Northwest Tollway, west of the Poplar Creek Forest



PILING IT ON is what Des Plaines Scouts like Bob Ste- an experimental program that was started two weeks are now supervising the operation of the center under Saturday and Sunday.

vens of Troop 13 and other youngsters did last week ago. The center, located on Oakton Street west of Lee while working at the city's recycling center. The Scouts Street, is now open only on Wednesday afternoon and

10th district wrapup

Young appoints 2 to campaign posts

With the summer weather starting to heat up, campaign activities in the 10th District Congressional race also are beginning to warm up considerably.

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, has announced the appointment of two more supporters to key campaign posi-

Frank W. Considine has been named chairman of the executive committee of the "Young for Congress in 1974" cam-

The congressman also has tabbed former WBBM-TV political editor Joe Matthewson as public relations director for the

Considing is a director of a number of civic and business organizations in the Chicago area.

Matthewson also was a press secretary for former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and is studying law at the University of Chicago.

Both are residents of Winnetka.

Mikva raps foreign policy

In a series of prepared statements released in recent days, 19th District Congressional candidate Abner J. Mikva has criticized a number of American foreign policy actions.

Mikva called for a suspension of foreign aid to Turkey until that country reverses its decision to allow farmers there to begin growing popples again.

Turkey authorities allowed the farmers to grow popples despite a guarantee by the U.S. to pay the country more than \$35 million in economic aide. The poppies have been described as a major source of raw oplum and figure as a source of the heroin sold in this country.

"Turkey's decision to resume poppy growing this fall is a direct attack on the youth of our country and a cynical rejection of an agreement on which Turkey has already collected \$15.6 million," Mikva sald.

The former congressman who is seeking to unseat U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, also was critical of the decision to give nuclear material to Middle East nations.

He termed the move irresponsible and urged passage of legislation introduced in Congress to require Congressional approval of such an action.

"Despite assurances that the reactors will only be used for peaceful purposes, the fact remains that plutonium is a reactor waste product. No matter what happens, what safeguards are installed, there's no guarantee this could be prevented in the Middle East," Mikva said.

He also noted the nuclear material could lead to the creation of nuclear weapons which are vulnerable to terrorists.

Young opens Kenilworth office

U.S. Rep. Samuel II. Young has opened a new neighborhood eampaign office in Kenilworth at 600 Green Bay Rd.

The new office was put into operation Monday with a coffee headed by office co-chairwomen Loretta Prim, Glenview and Marion Bowles, Kenllworth.

Bonnie Young, the congressman's wife was also on hand for the festivities.

The opening of neighborhood headquarters is part of an effort to make better use of the talents of persons in various areas," said Cicely Maton, Young's campaign manager.

Young also plans to open campaign offices in the near fu-

ture in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

Would-be robber gets wrong number, no cash

phone thought he was in the process of threatening a Des Plaines store clerk into giving him money, dialed a wrong number and ended up with a Mount Prospect store, police said Friday.

The caller reportedly told the girl at a otograpny store at 1858 Algonquin 160. in Mount Prospect that a man was pointing a rifle at her head from an adjacent Jewel Food store about 6:50 p.m. Thursday evening.

The man, described as sounding about 20 to 25 years old instructed her to put cash register money in an envelope and drop it behind the store.

According to reports however, no Jewel is located near the store. The girl called police, remembering that a Jewel is next to the Wishing Well Photomat, in

A would-be robber, who on the tele- the Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road shopping center in Des Plaines.

Police from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect plus Cook County Sheriff's Police and Illinois State Police answered the call at the Wishing Well but a clerk there told police she had received no phone call and knew nothing of any rob-

bery attempt. Nothing was found during a search of the Jewel store roof.

About two months ago, Rolling Meadows Police reported a similar extortion at Reichardt Cleaners, 2204 Algonquin Pkwy, that netted an undetermined amount of cash.

According to reports, a caller made a similar threat to an employe of the store who left the money in a designated area and a man on a motorcycle drove off with the cash.

Money, merchandise found in car

Two charged with theft from Des Plaines pharmacy

Des Plaines Police arrested two men and said they stole \$1,372 from a local pharmacy.

Physical fitness week opens in two parks

This is physical fitness week at two Des Plaines parks. A different activity is planned for each day.

The program at Orchard Place playground led off with a fitness poster contest and peanut hunt. The Orchard Place Olympics and making of fitness charts will be held today. Wednesday, the playground activities will include a patomime contest and making a checker board. Thursday will be relay race day and Friday will feature a bike hike. A permission slip will be necessary for children participating in the bike hike.

The drama theme for the week is pantomime. A different topic will be acted out each day. Arts and crafts will make bean designs and posters.

Hiking will be the main activity in the fitness program this week at West Park. with a three-mile hike Wednesday and five-mile hike on Friday. Wednesdy's activities will include running races and exercises, and Thursday is the mini-Olym-

Children of all ages are invited to join in the delive playground activities.

The two, identified as William Arterburn, 37, of 4325 25th St., Schiller Park, and John Seilinger, 40, of 2453 N. Kostner, Chicago, were arrested near Center and Oakton streets late Sunday after-

Police said they stole the money from the Des Plaines Pharmacy, 1188 Lee St.

A druggist told police he was away from the store's cash register when he heard it being opened and shut. He saw two men running from the store and called police, giving them a description of the men and their auto.

Police said they spotted the car a short time later and Arterburn and Sellinger were identified by the pharmacist as the

Found in the auto was part of the money and a large quantity of the store's merchandise in shopping bags on the rear seat, according to reports.

Lt. Lee Alfano said it was later learned the two have extensive arrest records, mostly on theft and narcotics charges. including arrests in Iowa, Michigan and Arizona. Alfano also said he arrested Sellinger here about 10 years ago on a theft charge.

Both men posted \$10,000 bond and were released. They will appear Aug. 8 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Storm debris may remain for weeks

It took the storm only 35 minutes to pass through the Northwest suburbs Sunday, but evidence of its destruction may be present for some time.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent for the Commonwealth Edison Co., Monday said crews are being dispatched to make permanent repairs to damaged wires caused by fierce winds and fallen tree limbs.

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said it may take public works employes as long as two weeks to clear away the debris left in the wake of the

WATSON SAID city employes had to use chain saws early Monday morning to cut through fallen tree branches blocking passage on George Street in the city.

He said damage was most extensive in the area near Wilke and Kirchoff roads. James Bennet, director of public works

in Palatine, said it will take village employes a week to clear away fallen branches.

Stephens said almost 3,000 persons in

the area were without power until 6 a.m. Monday as a result of the storm. He estimated that 10,000 persons in the Northwest suburbs lost electrical power

during the storm or while preliminary repairs were being made. Power for most homes, he said, was

restored by 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

STEPHENS said a bolt of lightning struck an underground cable at the Countryside Apartment Complex in Palatine, causing a blackout in the area bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue, and Hicks Road, until shortly before midnight.

In Arlington Heights, the area near the Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Place, lost its power until approximately 7 p.m.

Stephens said nearly 700 persons were affected by blackouts near Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, and Lincoln and Busse Road in Mount Prospect. "The big problem was trees," Stephens

sald. "We had branches on wires, We couldn't do much until the trees were cleared, and trying to get tree contractors on a Sunday is another matter." He said both independent contractors

and Edison employes removed fallen branches from the wires. STEPHENS ALSO said towns outside

of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine also had power interruptions, which be described as "simpler in nature and pretty well scattered."

He said the company received more than 1,000 calls during the course of the blackouts, and sent out 30 crews to make repairs.

He said the company called in crews from Northbrook and Waukegan to as-

East Maine administrators' pay to jump?

(Continued from Page 1) and half-time teacher for Gemini Junior High Schools a rending coordinator for Gemini and two district resource teach-

THE BOARD IS also scheduled to approve the addition of 20 classified personnel including nine learning disabilities aides, two physical education aides for Apollo six received education oldes and a junior high learning disabilities aide.

A tentative agreement between the hoard and Dist. 63 teachers' union on a notic probibition terchers from wearing union buttons - originally scheduled to be announced at tonight's meeting - may not be presented, according to Mrs. Nidetz.

"Things haven't jelled - I really don't know whether we will have a statement ready or not," she said.

Mrs. Nidetz said a joint statement would probably be released by the end of

Man killed, woman hurt in auto crash

A 63-year-old Chicago man was killed and another woman was injured when their two autos collided late Sunday on

River Road near Gregory Street. Pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital was Johann Lammersfeld, 4832 Troy. Another motorist, Diane Zimkowski, 30, of 24W541 Lake St., Roselle, was taken to Holy Family with a fractured left ankle. She was listed in good condition.

According to police reports, Lammersfeld was traveling southbound on River Road about 7:20 p.m. when he apparently lost control of his car, a 1973 Chevrolet, and crossed into the opposite lanes. Police said Lammersfeld's car

swerved and was struck on the right side by the auto driven by the Zimkowski Lammersfeld was pinned inside his auto and it took several minutes to re-

Patrolman Gregory Halvorsen said the length of tire marks left by Lammersfeld's auto indicated he may have been

driving at a high rate of speed. Funeral arrangements for Lammersfeld were pending.

Winds cause \$7,000 damage when sign falls

Des Plaines was relatively lucky in the wake of Sunday's short-but-not-so-sweet rainstorm compared to some other Northwest suburban communities. But one incident caused nearly \$7,000 dam-

According to Fire Dept. reports, the damage was caused when an electric sign fell from being whipped by winds of up to 70 miles per hour, at the All-Star Car Wash, Algonquin and Elmhurst

roads. The bulk of the damage was resulted when the sign fell on some gas pumps.

There were no reported injuries, according to fire department reports. Another \$700 damage was caused to

the home of Edward Leuthner, 1113 Hewitt Dr., when a lightning bolt struck a television antenna on top of his house and about 2 p.m. apparently blew out the picture tube on his set. Damage was estimated to be about

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Time to be thinking of wedding belles





Erbstoesser



Simmons





Kathryn Van Driet



Deborah Cochepour

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned by Pamela Margaret Schenk, daughter of the Richard Schenks of Hoffman Estates, and Robert F. Maidel, son of the Robert Maidels of Newark, Ohlo.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1972 from Conant High School and works for Misco-Shawnee, Inc., in Elk Grove.

Her fiance is employed at Kemper Insurance Co., Long Grove. He is a graduate of Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erbstoesser of Rolling Meadows announce their daughter Jean's engagement to Angelo Demonie of Chicago. The couple will be married Dec. 7 in Kingdom Hall, Pala-

Jean's flance, son of Nick Demonte of Italy, is employed at the House of Duro in Chicago.

She works for Motorola in Schaum-

The engagement of Wendy Lee Simmons to David F. Adkins, son of Mrs. Janet Adkins of Dayton, Ohio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Simmons of 1307 Santee Ln., Mount Prospect.

Their wedding is planned for Sept. 14.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Wendy does substitute teaching at Fenton High School and is a recreation instructor for River Tralls Park District. Her flance is a U.S. deputy marshal in Des Moines, Iowa.

"We welcome you, baby on one shoul-

der and name tag on the other," read the

lead page in the schedule book for the

fifth international convention of the La

Leche League held last week at the

It was hardly what could be called the

usual convention when almost half of the

attendance was made up of babies. But

what an advertisement for baby back-

packs and crackers - and a special

thanks to Kimbles for the donation of

19,000 disposable diapers for the baby

Entitled "Human Milk: A Unique Gift

of Love; A Natural World Resource," the

convention was attended by members

from more than 33 countries with the

purpose of "hastening the day when ev-

ery mother can be assured of receiving

whatever help she may need to succeed

in the womanly art of breastfeed-

Ing."Appropriately it was held in Chi-

cago where La Leche League had its be-

PEERING INTO THE grand ballroom

was like looking into a glant nursery.

Conventioneers were warned not to flush

diapers down the tollet. There were

bables nursing, babies crawling up the

aisles toward the speaker's platform,

bables asleep in slings slung over their

Accompanied by baby talk and crying,

Dr. Derrick B. Jelliffe, professor of public health and pediatrics and head of the

Population, Family and International Health Division at U.C.L.A., presented

A pediatric nutritionist, Dr. Jelliffe and

Palmer House in Chicago.

deiegates.

ginning in 1956.

mothers' shoulders.

the keynote address.

Planning a Jan. 18 wedding in Kirkland Chapel on the campus of the University of Tulsa are Carol Deiter of Redfield, S.D., and Gary Theilgaard of 507 S. William St., Mount Prospect.

The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Deiter. Gary's parents are the Harvey L. Theilgaards.

Carol graduated in June from the University of Tulsa with a degree in nursing and is now at Doctors Hospital as a staff nurse. Gary will graduate next June, but is currently working for Alcoa Co.

An announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Van Driel, 312 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, tells of the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn M. to Raymond L. Nee, also of Mount Prospect, but no wedding date has been set.

Raymond, son of the Edgar L. Nees. 451 S. Elmhurst Ave., is in the Navy aboard the USS Lawrence and about to start on a five-month cruise to South America.

Both he and Kathryn are graduates of Prospect High School, she in the class of '74 and he in '73. The bride-to-be is employed at Alistate Insurance Co., North-

Deborah Ruth Cochenour's engagement to John R. Beyer of Chicago is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cochenour, 3401 Central Rd.. Rolling Meadows. The wedding is set for

Deborah just graduated from Rolling Meadows High School, and her fiance recently completed an apprenticeship with the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer of Chicago.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



"CHRISTMAS IN JULY" prepara- Claus' Kitchen. A visit from Santa tions are being made by Des Plaines Claus with free gifts for youngsters Job's Daughters of Bethel 105. Karen highlights the sale Saturday, 10 a.m. and Connie Huffaker show handmade boutique items to be sold Prairie and Graceland, Des Plaines. along with baked goods from Mrs. The public is invited.

to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple,

his wife have spent most of their profes-

Daytona Beach honeymoon for Des Plaines newlyweds

Daytona Beach was the honoymoon French carnations, white roses and destination of Laurie McMinn, daughter baby's breath. of the John McMinns of Des Plaines, and Scott Klose, son of the Richard Kloses, also of Des Plaines.

The couple was married June 22 in the First United Methodist Church during an afternoon candlelight ceremony. The bride appeared in an ivery organza gown with face bodice and embroidered sleeves, gathered in the back into a cathedral train. Her 3-tiered vell was attached to a matching headpiece, and she carried French carnations, roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Sue McMinn was her sister's mald of honor, while sister Pat was a bridesmaid. Also attending the bride were Betsy Baldo of Des Plaines and Nancy Eckert of Oak Lawn.

THEY WORE aqua and white halter dresses with jackets and carried aqua sity.

Best man was Mark Kuzich, and groomsmen were Joe Jung and Steve Miller of Des Plaines and the groom's brother Pete of Arizona. Another brother, Richard, of Jacksonville, Fla., was an

All four grandmothers attended the wedding as well as a number of out-oftown guests from Louisiana, Arizona, Florida and Pennsylvania.

A dinner reception followed at the Casa Royale. The couple now resides in Des

The bride is a graduate of Maine West High School and Western Illinois University. She is employed as a sbustitute teacher. The groom, also a Maine West grad, received a degree in political science from Northeastern Illinois UniverA gathering of mothers and babes sional lives in developing countries such as the Caribbean, Asia and Africa, Jelliffe sees mother's milk as a "natural world resource" with great economic implications, especially in the poor countries of the world, where breastfeeding is on the decline.

"It has been calculated that to supply cow's milk formula for all women with young bables in India would require the immediate development of an additional herd of 114,000,000 lactating cows," Jel-

"TO BE ABLE TO bottle feed a threemonth-old baby adequately in Kampala, Uganda, a few years ago, it was figured that about one-third of the total salary of a basic laborer would be needed," he added.

On a more local scene, Jellisse said the price of dried skim milk - the basic ingredient of most formulas - has quadrupled since 1969.

He stressed that there has been inadequate appreciation that the decline in breastfeeding is not only a loss financially but nutritionally as far as the child is concerned.

ACCORDING TO research reports, there is evidence that human milk contains specific immunizing factors to various diseases. Nursing babies show a higher resistance to intestinal disorders and respiratory problems.

"Chances of infantile obesity, caused by calorie overdosage in the first years

of life, can also be reduced by breastfeeding," said Dr. Jelliffe.

In conclusion, the nutritionist explained that there are vast differences between a mother's milk and baby formulas. 'Milks of each mammal species are highly complex and very different mixtures of many ingredients, nutrients and substances. Each has been developed over hundreds of thousands of years for specific purposes and very different needs in diverse species of mammals," Jelliffe said.

Several of the main speakers for the 126-session convention gathered for breakfast to survey the problems of breastfeeding in the U.S. and foreign countries and the work of the La Leche League to combat the difficulties.

RECENTLY RETURNED from the West Indies, Mrs Derrick Jelliffe portrayed the problems there that are typical in most underdeveloped countries. "We are trying to reverse the incidence of malnutrition in the early years. How can a family afford to bottle-feed a baby when they only have \$5 a week to raise the whole family?"

She expressed dismay with medical personnel in those countries who are "not trained in, or ignore the importance of breastfeeding to these people. There is a slow revolution starting in the U.S., however, and other countries will follow

that example," she said optimistically. Skip Rapp is the La Leche League's

translates and adapts the league's literature, sets up information centers and makes contacts with doctors and health organizations.

"We need to push our teaching on to these who really need it to survive - the impoverished," she said. To do this she has suggested mid-wife circuit riders in Brazil who will teach and spread the word of breastfeeding there.

AMONG THE OTHER nearly 300 noted speakers attending the breakfast were Sheila Kitzinger, social anthropologist and childbirth educator from England; Niles Newton, a behaviorial scientist and professor of psychology at Northwestern University School of Medicine; Karen Pryor, author of "Nursing Your Baby" and drama critic for the Honolulu Advertiser: Dana Raphael of Westport, Conn., and author of "The Tender Gift: Breastfeeding:" Maria Piers, dean of the Erikson Institute For Early Education in Chicago, and author of "Growing Up With Children and Others."

Susan Saint James, star of screen and television's "McMillan and Wife," was guest speaker for the convention banquet. She is a member of the La Leche League and received national attention when she had it written into her contract that she could bring her infant daughter, Sunshine, to the studio so that she could

Next on the agenda

ARLINGTON LA LECHE

"The Baby Arrives: the Baby in Relation to the Family" will be the topic of discussion at the Arlington Heights La Leche League's third meeting in its series set for 8 o'clock this evening. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is

velcome, babies included. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Frank Tyska, who may be called at 392-3641 for further information. Hostess will be Mrs.

Steven Braun, 1824 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

La Leche League promotes breast feeding. There are monthly sessions on various phases which involve both the parents and their babies, and lending library is always available with books on all aspects of parenting, childbirth, breastfeeding, nutrition and related subjects. Group leaders are always available for counseling.

Cathy Kapica marries medical student Cathy Marie Kapica became the bride ron, a junior bridesmaid. They were pink volle gowns trimmed with ruffles. Pink picture hats and bouquets of pink elegance-carnations, pink daisies and rose

of medical student Donald Lynn Cyborski June 22 in an 11 a.m. ceremony in Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kapica of Arlington Heights, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cyborski of Rockford.

The couple met at Loyola University, where the bride was graduated cum laude in biology this spring, and the groom was graduated, also in biology, two years ago. He now attends the University of Illinois Medical School.

For the nuptial mass the bride made her gown of bonded lace with sheer nylon sleeves and overskirt, adorned with nearly 1,000 hand-stitched seed pearls. She wore her mother's headplece with a floor-length veil, and she carried white roses and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Sandra, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's two sisters Mary Jo and Marilyn, and his 13-year-old sister Sha-



sembles.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, is working for Tom Mills brokerage firm in Chicago until fall, when she plans to attend graduate

straw flowers completed their en-

The groom chose his brother, Greg of Dubuque as best man, and the bride's

brother, John, as an usher. Completing

the wedding party was Jim Benka of Chi-

A reception was held at the White

Eagle in Niles, after which the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Wisconsin.

They are now at home in Cicero.

Bride wears heirloom ring



Mr. and Mrs. David Schlesselman

Gayo Geren wore her great-grandmother's ruby engagement ring when she wed David Schlesselman June 22 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Concordia, Mo. the groom's hometown. The couple composed their own wedding service.

Gaye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geren, 41 E. Fremont, Des Plaines. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schlesselman of Concordia.

The bride chose a gown of sheer nyion over silk organza with daisy lace trim. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of daisy face with seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried daisy poms, pink roses, and purple statice.

Matron of honor was Ann Bergman of Collinsville, Ill., and bridesmaids were sisters of the groom, Joyce and Kathy, and Janice Rutledge of Cedar Rapids,

The attendants were attlred in princossistyle gowns in a rainbow of colors: They carried yellow and white daisy poms, green carnations and purple sta-

The rainbow was repeated in the shirts of the male attendants, including best man Ron Heimsoth of Fallon, Mont.; Billi Geren, brother of the bride; Bob Kaufmann of Chicago; Maynard Rohlwing of Chebanse, Ill.; Dave Bach and Bruce

Davis of Mount Prospect. A buffet supper and dancing followed the ceremony at Sweet Springs (Mo.) Legion Hall, The newlyweds then spent a 4-day honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks before returning to Chicago where the bride teaches at Bethesda Lutheran School and the groom teaches at Luther North High School.

The bride is a graduate of Maine West High School and Concordia Teachers College, River Forest. The groom was graduated from Concordia Teachers College,

Heavily stained plastic dishes difficult to clean Dear Dorothy: What can I use to clean

melamine dishes? It may be years of use, but I find cleanser takes off only a little of the stain. Also, how do you get stains off stainless flatware? -Jan Wightman

Second question first: I've tried them

all and have never found anything to take stains off stainless flatware. As to Melamine dinnerware, if yours are dishwasher-proof, they can be washed with safety in the washer, taking the precaution to put them on the top rack away from the heating element.

As a rule, once plastic dishes get heavily stained there isn't much that can be done, although readers have sent in hints over the years. One recommended soaking in a mild sodium perborate solution; one used regular silver polish; one a paste of baking soda and water, and another a paste of plain salt and water. Don't forget the regular Melamine clea-

· Dear Dorothy: This may be an old wives' tale, but I've heard that people who seem to attract insects should be careful when picnicking to not wear perfume, hair dressings, dark clothes and use antiperspirants if they perspire heav-

-Andrea Winters

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

There's hard common sense in this tip and may be worth following by those who consider themselves allergic to insect bites. In fact, if onyone in a family is sensitive to bites, it's wise to check the doctor and get an antidote to carry. For some people, insect bites can be terribly

Dear Dorothy: Best way to get the last of dressing out of the bottle is to turn the bottle on its cap overnight. All the remaining dressing will flow into the neck. This is also good for make-up and lotions. I never waste a drop.

-Diana Fenton (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box "99. Arlington Heights, III. 60006.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2:

"Spys" (PG) ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -

"Serpico" (R). GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "For Pete's Sale" (PG); Theater 3:

"SPYS" (PG). PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 - "American Graffiti" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Blazing Saddles" (R). THUNDERBIRD

– Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G). WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); The-

ater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R). DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "The Conversation" (PG) plus

"Man on a Swing."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 - "Super Cops" plus "Poseiden Adventure."

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Sleeper" (R) plus "Bananas" plus "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to

Today on TV

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7:00	3	CBS News	1:30 2	The Edge of Night
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8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo	•	Movie, "Between Two Women," Edna Holland Ask an Expert
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8:30	7	Movie, "The Nun's Story,"	32	Please Don't Eat the Daisles
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	11	The Electric Company	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
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10:55	2	CBS News	5 7	The Mike Douglas Show
11:00	3	The Young and the Restless	•	Movie, "Diamond Read," Chariton Heston
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		Dealer's Choice	12	Banana Spilts
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	- 7	The Newlywed Game
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Masterpleco Theater.
		"The Edwardians:
		The Reluctant Juggler"
	26	The Market Dasket
	33	My Favorite Martina
	41	The Galloping Gourmet
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WMAQ-IV (NBC) WLS-TV (ABC) WGN-TV (Ind) WTTW (PBS) WXXW (Edne. WCIU (Ind) WFLD (Ind) WSNS (Ind) 8:30 Edge of Night Ductors Girl in My Life ic. "Between Two nen." Edna Holland on Expert
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26 Black's View of the News
32 The Beverly Illibilities
11 Leave It to Beaver
26 Mi Rival

Evening

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NIC News
News, Weather, Sports
The Andy Griffith Show
The Electric Company
Here Come the Brides
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Happy Days
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El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo
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Night Galiery
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Passage to Adventure
Movie, "Fantomas," Jean Marais

Reflections Movie, "Roger Touly, Gangster," Anthony Quinn

Movie, "The Great Sinner," Gregory Peck

News Five Minutes to Live By Meditation

Meditation

Obesity worsens high blood pressure

My husband has high blood pressure which is inherited. Everyone in his family has it. My problem is, he goes to a doctor who doesn't weigh him or put him on any kind of a diet. He has been going to him for the past 15 years and keeps putting on weight. He's five-feet-nine and weighs about 200.

He has a lot of indigestion and keeps chewing pills for gas. He fries his eggs in a pan of oil. He can't drink coffee, tea or Sanka because they all bother him, and now he's on cocoa because so far this hasn't bothered him. I told him cocoa isn't good for him.

I am very patient with him. We've been married 28 years and have had a happy life, but I worry about what he's doing to himself. I keep asking bim to change doctors and he won't. Shouldn't he he going to a specialist? I'm sure he might live longer than me, but I would like you to tell me if I'm wrong in worrying. He's been on pressure medication all

these years. Obesity is harmful to patients with high blood pressure. Even if it is inherited it still needs to be treated. You don't neglect to treat diabetes just because you have inherited it. The same applies to high blood pressure.

The evidence strongly suggests that about half of the cases of moderately elevated brood pressure can be controlled adequately with proper weight control. That means getting rid of all the fat. Some doctors give up, knowing a patient will not follow a diet and will continue to fry eggs swimming in oil and ignore every bit of diet advice given. So, the doctor does what he can with a patient who won't cooperate, and uses medicine to

help relieve the problem.

Personally, I think all moderate cases of high blood pressure should first be treated by eliminating any excess fat the nationt has. If the high blood pressure persists then it is time to use medicines.

A lot of your husband's indigestion may be related to his bad dietary program. Overeating leads to "gas" and indirection. And, it is true that cocoa contains caffeine which may not be good for

The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

the indigestion problem. It also contains plenty of calories.

It does sound like your husband needs help in the diet department. Can't you do it for him? One sure way to avoid those eggs swimming in oil would be for you to fix his breakfast for him. Give him a low-fat, low-cholesterol breakfast to start the day with. Then plan the rest of his meals so that they are satisfying but not loaded with calories. The wife often makes the difference in whether a hus-

band is successful on a diet. You didn't say what your husband's blood pressure is with his present treatment plan. If it is well controlled then his remaining problem is that diet which you could help with. He could ask his doctor to refer him to a heart specialist. After he has had the benefit of the spe-cialist's advice he could return to his family doctor if he wished and all the recommendations of the specialist would

be given to the referring family doctor. Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

MONEY TALKS-

Passbook savings hold their own against other investments

By Donald F. Morton, President Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The cover story in a recent issue of Forbes carried the inviting title. "Inflation: How to Protect Your Capital". After reviewing the various opportunities for investment, the article concluded, "It hurts us to say it, but there is almost no place for the average capitalist to hide from today's two-digit inflation".

The article compared the relative earnings of a person in the 50 per cent income bracket who invested \$100,000 in 1973 in various financial enterprises. Discounting profits croded by a 1973 inflation rate of 8.8 per cent, the article concluded that this person's \$100,000 had shrunk as follows in these investments during

Three-month CDs (\$99,300). six-month Treasury bills (\$98,400). tax-exempt municipal bonds (\$96,300), ordinary passhook accounts (\$94,700), one-year CDs (\$94,600), corporate bonds (\$93,300). long-time Treasury bonds (\$87,700), common stocks (\$80,400), and utility stocks (\$77,500).

A pencil-sharp reader disputed Forbes' arithmetic by noting that the returns credited to the three-month CDs and six-month Treasury bills overlooked the 50 per cent tax on their incomes and that their figures should be \$95,600 and \$95,200, re-

spectively.

Aside from demonstrating the erosive effect of inflation on people's life savings, the article makes the ordinary passhook account a respectable performer among more sophisticated competitors. A decided plus for the savings account is its complete safe-"better a lingering case of inflation shrinkage than sudden death," says Forbes,

You can say this for that kind of losing," the financial magazine adds: "It would take a decade or more before you were even close to being

wiped out".

Speaking at the 14th annual Financial Executives Conference sponsored by the First National Bank of Chicago on May 20, 1974, a bank officer noted that the Daw-Jones average on that day (at 818) was two points off what it had been exactly ten years earlier on May 20, 1964. With consumer prices up 54 per cent over what they were ten years ago and the prime rate of interest at an all-time high, dividend returns from the Dow-Jones stocks could show an annual earning rate of only 3.6 per cent. Ninety-day Treasury bills tolled over produced a 5.2 per cent return, short-term commercial paper

5.8 per cent. Though the gross national product had increased 104 per cent in the ten-year period (discounting inflation, a real increase of 44 per cent) and Dow-Jones stocks carned almost twice as much per share in 1974 as they did ten years ago, the value of the D-J stocks remained at a stand-

Noting that we are dealing with an unprecedented experience with in-flation, which rose from 1.8 per cent in 1964 to 10.8 per cent currently, the bank spokesman concluded that common stocks are bound to lag in this economic climate.

People who feel they are missing the hoat by leaving their surplus funds in savings accounts can take comfort from this information. Better to be safe and sure than panicky and regretful.

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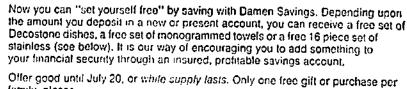
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FLORIDA'S KEY WEST sports a contagious air of relax- quiet moments and refreshments found in the quaint aration that makes Pelican Path tour followers relish the cades tucked throughout the Old Island City.

Key West – at the end of a rainbow

by SUSIE COUVILLON

Waters shimmer, Gulls cry. And a solitary road plays leap-frog down the 29island stretch of the Florida Keys.

The island-hopping game skids to a halt some 100 miles southwest of mainland Florida, on Key West. Both an island and a city. In fact, the city, perched on its secluded Island namesake, is the southernmost in the continental United

The superlatives and glowing phrases about Key West have all been used, but most have weathered well.

Key West is indeed a journey's end, or as native Islanders put it, the end of the rainbow. Others have likened the city to a Yankee seaport, somehow carried to the tropics by balmy trade winds and successfully transplanted. Most visitors agree it's all of these together, and more. For it is also a way of life, a lifestyle that revels both in its solitude and down-beat pace.

But not always so tame, oldtimers are quick to add. Yet even their memories can't stretch back to the days before 1822 when Key West, the troublesome and rowdy rag-tag end of Florida, was made a U.S. territory.

Before acquiring its territorial respectability. Key West was a favorite stomping ground for pirates, wreckers, rumrunners, smugglers and other high-stepping characters. The transient ruffians gave the area its first swashbuckling splash of notoriety, now mellowed to a more demure legendary status.

THEN CAME Bahamian sponge divers, Cuban cigarmakers and Yankee seafarers. Key West's early settlers who set up housekeeping in the 1820s. Their marks are still firmly etched throughout the Old Island City, the affectionate pen

name for Key West. Island-born people sprung from many Key Wester generations of primarily Bahamian heritage are nicknamed

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creature valued by these islanders for its shell and succulent meat.

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by the Keys holds a special fascination

for visitors of all ages. Yard goods and

Susie Couvillon is a Florida travel

finished garments may be purchased.

The strong Cuban influence is tasted in small cafes in the old part of town where the fare is black beans and yellow rice, conch chowder and fritters, plecadillo and arroz con polio.

Yankee scafarer memories are brought back by the 19th-century sea captains' houses, whose sturdy white frames peek out from behind tangled tropical foliage. A strange incongruity, and yet basic to Key West's charm.

The Key West of today is not the sort of place for a hurry, scurry tour. It should be savored.

The self-guided Pelican Path tour, sponsored by the Old Island Restoration Foundation, provides the ideal opportunity for exploring at a leisurely pace while strolling, bicycling or motoring through the Old Island City. Here's a chance to be enveloped by the city's mysterious charisma.

Pelican Path signs begin at Mallory Square and mark a winding course through the city. A course that passes nearly 40 points of historical or architectural interest.

BUT A STONE'S throw from Mallory Square is the Audubon House where former owner Capt. John H. Gelger hosted James Audubon in 1832. And it was here that the great ornithologist painted the birds of the Keys. The house is open to visitors as a museum.

Just a few blocks down the same street is the Hemingway House in which author Ernest Hemingway penned several works, including "To Have and Have Not" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."

On the other side of Mallory Square, the pedestrian stumbles upon Key West Hand Print Fabrics. Its sedate white waterfront building seems out of step with the riot of colors and patterns within,



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Planning a real luxury vacation?

If you've decided, in spite of all the talk of inflation, to "hang the expense" and really "live it up" this summer, you don't have to look far to find a regal kind of holiday.

Mary Ockay, of the Midwest office of Air France, is touting a series of special tours designed to whet the appetite of folks who like to consider themselves connoisseurs of haute cuisine and fine wines. Does that fit you?

I can't think of a better city in the world to set the stage for this kind of razzle-dazzle, "be good to yourself" vacation than glittering, glorious Paris.

From there you can journey on to Burgundy to sample wines from the world's most famous vineyards, to Cotes du Rhone and the Loire Valley - with gourmet meals and first-class accommodations all the way. There are several variations of this 15-day Wine and Gourmet tour. Your travel agent has details.

FOR LESS TIME and money there's a nine-day program leaving Nov. 12, with wine-tasting in Parls, Epernay, Reims and on to Dijon, the heart of Burgundy, where you take in a colorful and somewhat spectacular auction in the medieval town of Beaune.

Mary, who filts back and forth from Chicago to Paris about as often as some of us commute from the suburbs to the city, has passed along some packing "do's" and "don'ts" for Europe-bound travelers.

DO select easy, care-free clothes, washable synthetics and knlts that need little or no ironing, and cotton things that "breathe well" so that heat escapes.

DO put breakables, valuables (camera, jewelry), and one change of clothing in your carry-on luggage.

DO take along an extra pair of prescription glasses, sunglasses or contacts

and a copy of your prescription. DO use plastic bags for shoes, delicate, and damp or solled Items. Plastic contalners for powders and liquids prevent breakage and save weight.

DON'T FORGET to put name and address stickers on both the inside and outside of all your bags.

DON'T take more luggage than you can carry yourself. Porters are not always available.

DON'T carry items which need care, like fountain pens which may leak or need refilling.

And, no matter what you have planned, take half the clothes you think you'll need! Personally, I've found that sticking to a few good basic mix-and-match outlits is the best of all ways to travel lightly and have more fun.

Here are suggested travel wardrobes (his and hers) for two or three weeks in Europe this summer.

For Her: Two travel outfits (pantsuits, sults or dresses)

Four blouses (two sport, two dressy) Two skirts, one short and one long for evening wear

Three sweaters (pullover, cardigan and dressy)

One ensemble that can go anywhere Three sets lingerie, nightgown, good supply of hose

One lightweight robe that can also double as beach cover-up One swim suit

Three purses (travel, city, evening)
Two pairs of shoes (one for walking and one for dress) - also remember elippers, scarves, gloves, costume jewelry, belts and other accessories

One raincoat - practical, but pretty enough to do double duty.

Two suits, two pairs slacks, two belts, two pairs shoes One sports jacket, one sweater

Six shirts, six pairs socks, six pairs underwear, ties, handkerchiefs

One set pajamas, robe and slippers Swim trunks.

Don't forget these helpful extras: inflatable hangers, plastic shirt or sweater bags, extra passport photos, second set of suitcase keys, travel iron, alarm clock, bandalds, scotch tape, moist towelettes, tweezers, nail file, tissues, cotton balls and a sewing kit.

Then, of course, there's your passport. Be sure it's in order — and for goodness sakes, don't PACK it!

Lanai belongs to the Dole Corp. Arrangements to visit must be made with

Dole, Overnight visitor accommodations

are somewhat limited - a small ten-

room hotel operating on the American

plan. The island is served daily by Ha-

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NEW YORK - "The treasures of America have a character and quality unlike those of any other place: they are a direct expression of the vitality derived from the blending of many peoples from many different countries and cultures."

So reads, in part, the introduction to a new book which both the sedentary and peripathetic should find interesting and rewarding.

"Treasures of America," published by Reader's Digest, is a 624-page volume packed with descriptions of 5,000 of America's man-made treasures, more than 800 color illustrations and 10 mans.

The publishers say it is the first time so many outstanding attractions, which collectively represent the cultural development and heritage of our nation, have been assembled in a single book.

They include museums and art collections, houses of worship, historic homes both humble and grand, monuments and sculptures, bridges and dams, trains and automobiles, parks and gardens, silverware and furniture, among others.

TO AID THE traveler - or reader the book divides the U.S. into nine separate regions, each containing about 550 treasures. Each section is preceded by a 'treasure map" with symbols that point the way to the varied attractions in the

There's something for just about everybody.

Museum buffs will find more than a dozen between Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y. within 100 miles are the 120-yearold Canal Museum of Syracuse, the last surviving structure relating to operation of New York's 19th century canal system; Syracuse's Everson Museum of Art; the Glenn H. Curtis Museum of Local History and the Greyton Taylor Wino Museum, both in Hammondsport; the Arnot Art Museum and Chemung County Historical Center Museum in Elmira and Ogdensburg's Remington Art Museum, among others.

Devotees of great buildings will find Region 2, the Eastern seacoast, a paradise. According to the book, Boston and New York have more museums, churches, historic houses and famous buildings than any other two cities in the

India 'destination' for travel night

A special travel night featuring India will be presented by First Arlington International Travel at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday night in the lobby of the First Arling-ton National Bank, One North Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

Two color films, "Pageant of India" and "Music and Handlerafts of India" will be shown.

Eustace Pereira, vice-counsel and di-rector of tourism of India for the Midwest, and Stanley Ahmad of Bombay, India, will be on hand to describe highlights of their country and answer questions, according to Hugh M. Gillespie, travel manager.

Current fashions of India will also be shown and refreshments will be served Mrs. E. W., Mount Prospect following the show.

Students of the 18th and 19th century will enjoy Region 3. This area, from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to as far south as Virginia, is literally a treasure trove of colonial and federal houses, great plantation manors and ploneer log cabins. Memories of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars are evoked by dozens of battlefield monuments and memorials.

REGION 4, The Southeast, is rich with prehistoric Indian mounds, Spanish forts, Georgian town houses and frontier mountain cabins. Of special interest is the Kolomoki Mounds State Park in Blakely. Ga., with its remnants of the Kolomoki culture that flourished in the 12th and 13th centuries.

(United Press International)

New Salem to relive historic past on weekend

New Salem Village, Abraham Lincoln's home for six years, returns to life in dramatic fashion Saturday and Sunday in the Dept. of Conservation's 1974 presentation of "New Salem Days - A Sketch in Time," at Lincoln's New Salem State Park, 19 miles northwest of Springfield.

From 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday historic structures in the park community will come alive with costumed 'families' carrying on daily chores and activities of New Salem's pioneer inhabitants, such as cooking, candle dipping, butter churning, soap making, sewing, knitting, wool and flax spinning, quilting, broom making, wool carding and flax breaking.

The village's mills, blacksmith and cooperage shops, post office and stores will be 'open for business,' and the school - complete with stern school master - will be in session. Pill rolling will be demonstrated in the cabin-office of Dr. John Allen.

COSTUMED craftsmen will demonstrate natural dyeing of wool and flax cloth, preparation of dyes from plants and roots, well-witching, construction of rope beds, assembly of apple and cornhusk dolls, rail splitting, working oxen and other frontier skills. New Salem's smokehouse will be in operation and a log structure will be crected on the site in a demonstration of building techniques and tools of the 1880s.

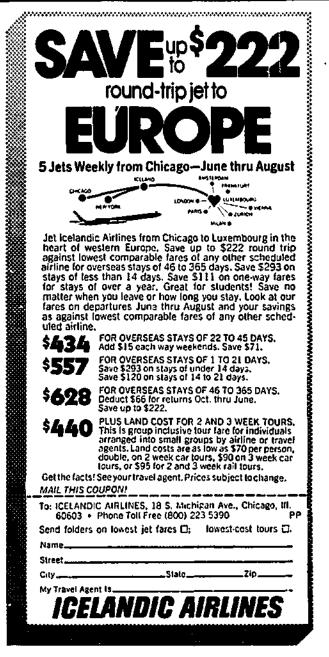
Visitors may attend school classes and participate during recess periods in hoop rolling, sack races, leap frog, foot races and other games enjoyed by early Illinois settlers' youngsters. Period music will be offered by a strolling dulcimer player.

The park's museum, displaying tools, furniture, household implements and clothing actually used by New Salem's residents, will be open throughout the two-day observance. Admission is free.

Visitors also may take 45-minute rides on the "Talisman," a replica of the first steamboat to ply the Sangamon River between New Salem and Springfield.

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Mrs. T. R., Arlington Heights It runs from about \$36 in spring and fall to around \$110 in the tourist season during July and August. This includes cooking utensils, bottled gas and oats for the horses. If you stop at overnight parks which have showers and other facilities the fee will probably be \$1.20 to \$1.80 per night for caravan and horse. For more detailed information, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 224 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Could you explain about visas and tell me where they are required?

Mrs. W. S., Buffalo Grove Visas are endorsements stamped in your passport by representatives of foreign governments in the U.S. giving you permission to visit their countries. No visas are required for travelers to Western Europe or to Latin America, but a visa is still required by a few countries in Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia. Check with your travel agent to see if the country or countries you are visiting will require visas.

Is Lanal, the Pineapple Isle of Hawail, a place to visit? I know it is basically a piacapple plantation but I understand the scenery and screnity of the place are great. How about visitor accommodullons?

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-the world's most costly rest home?

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - When New York Congressman Marlo Blaggi began debating the wisdom of nuclear proliferation the other day, his colleagues on the floor of the House of Representatives responded to the gravity of the subject with characteristic carelessness. They clogged the alsles, turned their backs, laughed, dozed, or picked their noses while reading from their laps.

The gavel interrupted Bluggi three times for "order in the House," but there was no order nor, perhaps, good sense. In human times best and generously described as uncertain, the Congress of the United States displays little official concern. At the time Biaggi was speaking to the deaf, the Senate chamber across the way was yawning through the business of the day with but 5 of 100 members pre-

Veterans here say the situation is not unusual, that the floors are always rowdy and tusiness usually left undone. But precedent does not legitimize sloth; and indeed, what's wrong and risky in times sent. What with Watergate, inflation and daily predictions of worldwide doom, a lazy legislature is no longer a Will Rogers gag but a roadblock to the way out.

"When I'm asked about Congress," sald Rep. Ed Koch (D-N.Y.), "I say it's doing a lousy Job." Indeed. And seldom so lousy as now,

Though some 44 states have passed nearly 70 laws reforming political campaigning, the Congress has done nothing. Though millions realize immediate legislation is needed to regulate land use in the nation, Congress collectively is not interested.

Though Rep. Martha Griffiths warns that unless the rise of food prices does not abate there may be 60 million eligible for welfare by 1976, Congress slumbers over the subject.

Not long ago a bill was introduced in the House to allow voter registration by mail; it was pure and simple and would have helped the poor, the elderly and eventually the nation, but it went down like a stone in the Potomac.

Although much of this failure is hidden

past is even more negligent in times pre- in small paragraphs in the public prints, the public is not unaware. Opinion polls indicate that nearly two of three citizens are negative about Congress. So deep is the resentment, in fact, there is growing talk of a forming voter rebellion.

Several anti-vote and anti-Congress groups have already surfaced in the nation and some politicos are mumbling of the day, perhaps in November, "when they hold an election and nobody comes."

The rationale of the non-vote is given by a Californian named Sy Leon, a libertarian and founder of the League of Non-Voters, He believes Americans should realize they are better than their government and show their contempt by boycotting the polls.

That way, with only a few voting, presidents and congressmen could not govern under the guise of mandate, and would, it says here, be less likely to function in an absent, arrogant or aslnine legislative manner.

The theory, intellectually flawed, also has the historic American toint of patriotle heresy about It. Yet it is a fact that to some extent the voter rebellion has already begun.

Leon reminds that 60 million of the 144 million ellgible voters did not cast ballots in 1972. He says also that the recent California primary was conducted with only 47,3 per cent of the eligible voters (down from 62.2 per cent in 1970). Ignorance accounts for some of this, no doubt, but surely dissatisfaction and frustration

Clearly, even many of those who do vote are fed up. And if they looked more closely at their Congress, they might throw up. Rep. Charles Wiggins (R-Calif.) was saying here recently that "People's wants are irrational — they want high quality service at no cost." What garbage. The people are paying \$300 billion a year for service, including a half billion to the legislative branch and more than \$6 billion to the Executive Office; that's more than enough to expect a liste less wind and a lot more substance from this negligent town.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

-a shortage of ethics even in the wake of Watergate?

GUARD

by RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA') -- "I've got two (opponents) who want to run against me the next time. One is a rich one, and I don't know what the other one is. Boy, will I fix them! I'm not going to fix them during the campaign but I sure will fix them afterwards. They'll wish they'd nover run against me." -From an interview in an unpublished research study

on the Congress.

Paul E. Beard and Stephen Horn while with the Brookings Institution obtained that quote from one of the 50 members of the House of Representatives to whom they talked. They received written response to questions from 43 other representatives.

One thing that comes through loud and clear from reading the preliminary draft

of this study is that cover ups in Congress are as thorough as cover ups at the White House - and more effective.

Normally the lid is clamped down quickly on any reports of wrongdoing by a member. There is a strong tendency in the House of Representatives, Beard and Horn found, to protect members who step out of line, Members don't want scandal to become public because It

hurts everybody.

Congressmen who attempt to expose and clean up corruption - voting for pay, illegal financing, blatant conflict of interest - among their fellow members, and even those who merely criticize other members, get the freeze treatment. Their bills die in committees. They don't get cooperation on votes for projects their districts need. They personally are

Time after time, congressmen interviewed said something along these lines, "A guy's finances are his own business, providing that they do not bring Congress as a whole into disrepute."

The attitude is see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. Action is taken as in the case of the late Adam Clayton Powell only when there is a strong public outery which proves so embarrassing to Congress it cannot be ignored.

Otherwise Beard and Horn found that on the whole ethical standards as such appeared to be not that important to the congressmen they talked to.

The New York Bar Association recommended investment policies for congressmen which minimize conflicts of interest, avoidance of financial interests in areas of committee responsibilities, disqualification from official action on matters affecting personal interest, avoidance of supplemental office funds and avoidance of double-dome law practice assignments. Beard and Horn say none of these matters has yet been incorporated in any rule of the House.

It is clear, Beard and Horn conclude, pressure for change must come from a public outcry that is loud and strong. They hope the Watergate shock waves will be powerful enough to prod action. This may be more wish than reality.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

. . . by in-again, out-again, here today,

. by judges and government officials

. . by schools that don't teach and

. . . by over-paid school super-adminis-

trators hard put to administer policy and

gone tomorrow locally elected officials,

at all levels who can be (and are) bought

and by the shyster-operated businesses

administrators,

who buy them,

teachers who can't,

Dorothy Meyer's column

I gave at the office—drip, drip...

I've always maintained that there is absolutely nothing to be alraid of about being a blood denor and I could say it absolutely because I've never been airaid. Which is probably because I've never been able to donate because of a handy case of anemia.

Until last Wednesday.

That's when the company blood drive was held and, knowing I couldn't pass the physical and even if I did that my doctor would veto the whole thing, I nobly signed up. Then I called my doctor and the traitor said, "Go ahead, women sometimes cease to be anemic at your age and it won't hurt to get a free blood fest and your blood pressure checked."

Sure, doc. When they stick that needle in your finger to make you bleed so they can see if you bleed red or pale pink, IT HURTS. It hurts even more to find out that you're "a woman of your age," and there isn't a reason in the whole bleeding world that you can't donate, Blood, yet.

That wasn't what I had in mind when I signed up and the company bulletin said, "If you can't give blood, please bring cookles for the donors to snack on," and I planned on bringing brownies.

I wondered at the time - if I flunked my physical and donated brownies instead of blood and some day I needed blood would the doctor say, "Inject 200 ce of brownies and I'll take coffee with a cruller" - but I figured to worry about that when the time came.

Then suddenly last Wednesday, there I was, stuck with a double batch of brownies, a dull needle and a clean bill of health. But I still wasn't scared even though the lady



Dorothy Meyer

with the needle asked me to stop waving to my friends so she could get on with her work and I said I'm not waving at anybody and she said, "You could have fooled me."

Next I had to wait.

You shouldn't have to wait at a time like that. It gives you time to think and I thought, "What am I doing here," just like the time I was waiting to take my driver's test.

I noticed things, too.

Like people going into the blood-letting room and never coming out. And the company person in charge of the program.

She's a good friend and I go to lunch with her almost every day, but I never before realized what long eye teeth she has. Every time I looked at her they seemed to get longer and when she said, "Hey, Dorothy, you're not supposed to get pale until after you give blood," she also had a Transylvanian accent I'd never noticed before. And she was wearing a red pants suit. Blood red. So the spots wouldn't show.

Then it was my turn.

There was really nothing to it. But how come my eye teeth are getting

The CHARLES E HAYES, Editor and Publisher

KENNETH A KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald opinion

It's the game that counts

Portrait of a hero

always creative, has invented yet another game with which to while away the time in Springfield.

It is called Please Pass the Budget.

Not entirely original, it combines the basic playing board, markers and elements of dumb luck of the former Capitol favorite, You Must Pass the Budget.

Under the constitution of the old game, the players had a time limit of June 30, by which time the players must have divvied up all the marbles in the game among themselves. Any which had not been won by any player (or put in his "porkubarru," a term borrowed from an ancient Korean game), was forseited to the kitty (taksu-

In 1970, however, a statewide association of games experts known as Continuing Conviviality (CON-CON), proposed an alternate set of rules, the most fundamental of which was removal of the June 30 deadline.

This was derived from a longdebated rules change advocated for a national game by Nathan Peachbasket, but never accept-

ed by organized basketball. Peachbasket wanted to give the of the team and neither the umpire

The Illinois General Assembly. basketball team which was behind or the referee (or spika and presat the final gun the option of continuing play. If the trailing team could come within five points of the leaders, the captain could then holler, "Constitutional Crisis!" and the leaders would lose by default. At any time, however, if threefifths of the spectators rose and yelled, "Payless Paydays!," play would cease and the game would be declared a draw.

After testing the new rules last year - the game went until July 2 - the legislature gave it a fullscale workout this year.

Both sides of the legislature chose honorary captains, with Attorney General William Scott heading one team, and Gov. Daniel Walker the other.

By skillful manuvering, both teams managed to stall past the June 30 deadline without allowing the other to pick up the marbles but neither was able to Pass the Budget.

A member of Walker's team, Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, immediately began hollering "Constitutional Crisis!" But though she was a member of Continuing Conviviality, she was not the captain

sen) would recognize her.

The game continued through several overtimes and it looked for awhile that all the marbles would be left in the kitty.

But then Scott's bench advised him that if the game were not decided quickly, the crowd was going to scream, "Payless Paydays!" Taking advantage of a little-known rule, Scott asked the officials for a huddle (press-u-confrans) and said he wished to avoid that yell from the crowd.

So Scott and Walker met at midcourt and declared the Budget Passed, Both were cheered and carried off the floor on the shoulders of their teammates.

It was an anti-climactic end to an otherwise exciting test of the new rules, but it promises even more suspenseful games in the Capitol in coming years.

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: There's a lot of blame to spread around in the case of the faulty furnaces in Elk Grove Village.

I'm "ticked off" over being "ripped attempt to cover up their shortcomings with double talk and jabberwocky, ... by transportation which is granted . . by local government's overpaid

In a word, he's had it!!

automatic fare increases and then allows their equipment to become progressively shoddy and service less dependable, . . . by automobile and home repair

people who charge by the rate book for only partially completed work,

... by a President who maintains that face saving and "stonewall-ing" take precedence over inflation and other domestic affairs.

... by state legislators who vote them-

Kinsolving lacks fairness

Reverend Lester Kinsolving uses the time-tested approach - if you cannot attack the issue, attack the proponents in his Religion Today column of June 26,

Some examples: 1. Reverend Kinsolving connects U.S. Representative Lawrence Hogan, R-Md. with the terms "living in sin" and "ille-

gitimate." 2. Reverend Kinsolving connects antiabortion supporters with the terms "antiabortion fanatics" and "mindless and crude."

3. Reverend Kinsolving equates Justice William Brennan's not being excommunicated for his vote on the abortion issue with a form of acceptance by the Catholic Church.

Further, it appears that Reverend Kinsolving is pro-abortion, however for those who see abortions as killing unborn babies (exactly what it is) the problem of allowing a discussion on abortion at a Catholic university or granting a Catholic-university honorary degree to a proabortion advocate can be traumatic. How does Reverend Kinsolving feel about an honorary degree to Ian Smith from Malcomb X College or a discussion of Professor William Shockley's theories at the University of Wisconsin? A little fairness is all that is asked of

Reverend Kinsolving and, by the way. isn't there an old-fashioned sin about spreading malicious gossip? Stanley W. Stec

Arlington Heights

Park care not up to its billing?

Regarding a short article in the June 25 Herald stating Mr. Hagen's appreciation to village workers in readying Chine Park for the June 1 start of the baseball

Our Little League was scheduled to start May 25. Chino Park was in miserable condition for approximately two weeks after that date, resulting in cancelled games or last minute scrambles for alternate fields. The delay of the start of the season was particularly dis-

appointing. The teams using Ash Park recently were still not able to use the diamond because of a huge mud hole that could easily be filled in with sand. They used the area adjacent to the diamond; it was uneven and dangerous for the boys and they had to play without the benefit of a

The people or organizations responsible for preparing the playing fields certainly are not fulfilling their duties in my esti-

> W. A. Mullen Hoffman Estates

Fence

letters to the editor

selves magnificent raises then repay the taxpayer with their kid-stuff tiffs with the Governor while badly-needed legislation goes un-acted-upon.

Yes . . . I am indeed up to here with all of the rip offs and put-ons "enjoyed" by the citizenry these days. Never have so many had to put up with so much for so long.

> E. L. Traxler Jr. Arlington Heights

Word a day



Backgammon

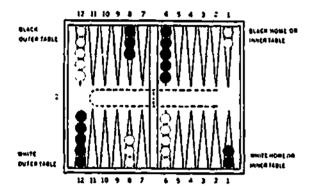
Roll of die decides who will move first

by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY (Second of a Series)

At the start of a backgammon game, each player rolls one die. Under the most common rules, if both players roll the same number they must roll again until the numbers differ.

The player with the higher number goes first, moving his men according to the numbers shown on both his die and the dle his opponent rolled. Thereafter, the players take turns rolling both dice.

The number that comes up on each die becomes the number of spaces that the player must move. Thus, if the dice show a six and a three, one man would be moved six spaces, and then another or the same man would be moved three



spaces (or vice versa). If doubles are rolled, they are played twice. Thus, 3-3 would result in four moves of three spaces

The men are moved in opposing directions, and the winner of the game is the player who first removes all of his own

The last six spaces on each end of the board are called a player's home or inner table. Before any man can be removed from the board, all 15 men must rest in the home

Any number of friendly men may occupy the same point, but you may not move to a point on which your opponent has two or more men. You may occupy a point on which your opponent has a single man, thus, hitting a blot. Your opponent's man is then removed from the board and placed on the har. Your opponent cannot move any man until he has rolled n number enabling the man on the bar to come in on your bome table.

(NEXT: Opening Moves.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East makes untimely double

The game was match point duplicate. West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that have become quite popular in tournament and some rubber bridge circles.

The bid would have worked out very well if East had not been greedy. Two ades would not make and with normal play three clubs would have been down one, but East elected to make one of those match-point doubles designed to pick up 200 points if lucky.

He wasn't lucky. West opened the nine of hearts. The queen was played from dummy and after prolonged thought East let it hold. South led a trump from dummy and East played low quickly, but unsuccessfully. South believed the double and finessed his 10. After this it was a simple matter for South to cash his top diamonds; ruff the last one; cash his ace and king of trumps; and eventually wind up with nine tricks and the top score East had hoped for.

East blamed his partner for not opening and continuing spades, but that defense would not have worked either provided South played East for both club honors as he surely would have against whatever line of defense was used against him.

NORTH ♠ K 106 ♥ K Q 1074 WEST (D) **EAST ♠** AQJ984 ♥92 **♠** 3 ♥ AJ83 ♦ Q 10 8 5 **♦** J972 **+** 2 🗬 QJ86 SOUTH **4**752 ₩ 65 ♠ A K 3 🗬 A K 1094 North-South vulnerable

16

West North East South 3♣ Pass Pass Dble Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-9♥

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

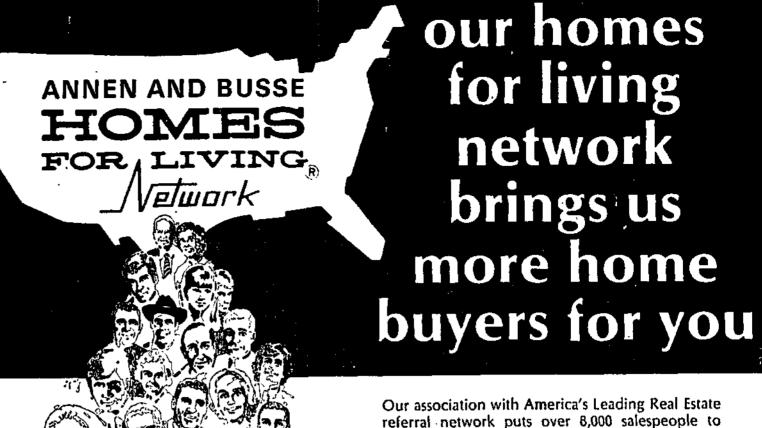
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FLOWERING TREES

are the perfect setting for this low maintenance brick and aluminum 3 bedroom Split. Central air conditioning, grapes. Garage. Partial basement - potential family room. Close to schools and shops.

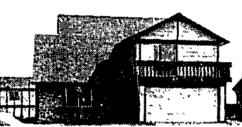
Family room and recreation with bar in this 5 bedroom,

21/2 bath Colonial, Kitchen with breakfast room, Ideal for

\$43,900

\$65,500

\$54,900



COUNTRY CLUB CONTEMPORARY

Large entry leads to plush shag carpeted sunken living room with cathedral ceiling. Formal dining area, country kitchen with appliances. Master bedroom has private balcony in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Cheery family



LOTS OF SPACE

in this 3 bedroom + den Cape Cod. 27x20 kitchen/family room has ash cabinets, built-ins & ash paneling + entire west wall is brick with fireplace. Close to schools



SOMETHING DIFFERENT

QUALITY & CONVENIENCE

A 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with 21/2 car garage but no outside maintenance! Exterior and grounds of home are maintained by association. Family room with fireplace. Membership to clubhouse with 3 pools \$59,900

are prime assets of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch.

Custom built with hardwood floors throughout. Stove.



PLENTY OF PLAY ROOM

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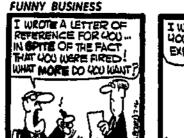


"Mirs. Hopkins was here last month and she told me to be sure and take up ceramics instead of landscape painting she said ceramics is so much nearer the restrooms."



"All my life I've heard it said that the worst is still to come well, today it came!"

the fun page



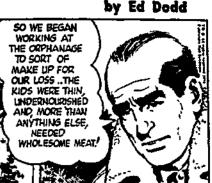
BROTHER JUNIPER

WAS WONDERING I HOU'D DELETE THE EXPLETIVES ..

By Roger Bollen







CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence YEAH, I'M ON THIS SHOOTING AT THE PSYCHIATRIST'S OFFICE... LOOKS LIKE A REAL HEADACHE, DUCEY: IF THE WATCHMAN
DIES, WE'VE GOT
A MURPER FOR
OPENERS-THAT'S
BAD ENOUGH! ON TOP OF WHICH, DR. FOYLE'S SAFE WAS FULL OF SIZZLING CASE NOTES ON SOME BIG-NAME PATIENTS... NCIDENTALLY, WHAT'S YOUR INTEREST IN THIS CASE? BELL BELIEVE IT.OR NOT. A HEART INTEREST. MIKE-MY CUENT'S IN LOVE WITH ONE OF FOYLE'S PATIENTS: THAT S WHAT THE BURGLARS



"Break it to me gently, Joc. Has she varoomed her last varoom?"

TERRIBLE! I

SMASHED

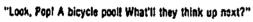
LPMY BIKE,

MY DOG RAN AWAY...





CARNIVAL by Dick Turner





WINTHROP

HI, HOWIE!

EVERYTHING?

HOWS

AND CLAWED BY AN ENRAGED BEAR ON MY VAY HOME FROM WORK









"If my childhood memory serves me right, that thing also works outdoors."

22 New

Jersey

24 Washington 31 Break a

city

city

25 Overlay

with

gold

Across

27 See 40

23 Food

Yesterday's Answer

29 Folk-rock

singer,

Commandment

Jim -30 Roof section

32 Beach-

robe

36 Turn

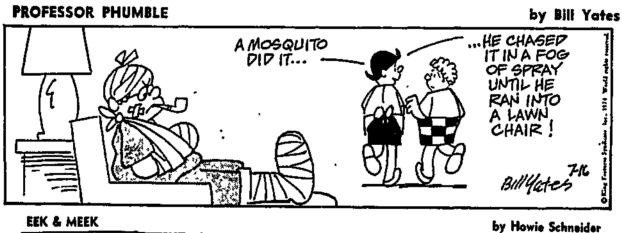
left

fabric



"I know it's Japanese, Adele, but I don't think bowing

	·	would help)!"	
			AZE	R***
ANIES APR. 11 APR. 11 APR. 11 APR. 11 APR. 12 APR. 12 APR. 13 TAURUS APR. 26 APR. 26 APR. 26 APR. 26 GEMINI APR. 27 GEMINI APR. 27 GEMINI APR. 27 APR. 28 APR. 28 APR. 29 GEMINI APR. 21 APR. 22 APR. 22 APR. 22 APR. 21 APR. 21 APR. 22 APR. 23 APR. 23 APR. 23 APR. 24 APR. 25 A	To develo read words of your Zoc 1 Dress 2 Up 3 Samething 4 Hashielity 5 Regin 6 A 7 Estended 8 Unexpected 9 New 10 Bount 11 Wear 12 Don 1 13 Wear 12 Don 2 13 If a Sinings 15 Artend 16 Dross 17 To 18 People 19 Are 20 Sy 21 You've 22 Yenture 23 Smatthing 23 Smatthing 24 Samething 25 To 26 Jurnahng 27 Solds 28 Hoopen 29 Hod 30 Find	39 Activity 49 From 41 Assume 42 Strong 43 Assume 42 Strong 44 Good 45 For 48 You 48 You 48 You 51 May 52 Expensive 53 Put 53 Put 53 News 53 Put 53 News 53 Put 54 Today 55 News 56 Legal 57 Motrers 58 You H 40 II	Guide M. Stars. Or Tuesday, g to numbers. I Duties of Undoubtedly 63 Just 64 A 65 Man 66 Pleases 67 Aloke 68 Pleases 70 Wenters 170 Wenters 173 In 2 Differer 173 In 175 May 18 Your 18 Your 18 Appearance 79 Astrona 80 Se 81 Exceed 82 Necessary 83 Fingers 84 Tou 85 Crossed 86 Today 87 Food 88 Now 89 Financial 90 Progress	NOV. 21 3 13-18-30-31 13-30-31 13-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30-30
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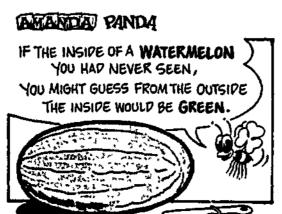
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THAT'S GREAT! IT COULDN'T

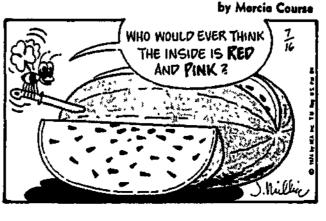
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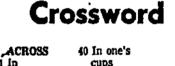


QUICK!!



BUT...





3 Papal

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8 Motor -

9 Earthly

11 Energize

16 - Miles

21 Thinner

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screen 4 Take vamp 12 Demonstrate 5 Exposed 13 — Turgenev 14 Elder 6 Storage 7 Fabulous

10 Silent

15 Get results 17 Conste llation's main star 18 Factor

19 Resident οŧ (suff.) 20 Skill 21 Architect of fame

22 Trattoria specialty 25 Sort 26 Toward shelter 27 Recline 28 Inlet (Sp.)

29 Least friendly 33 Sum total (abbr.) 34 Shine operandi

35 Modus 37 Incessant 38 Loosen 39 Nurture; develop

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR h LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all bints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WB HAR LQRRF IQYURQS LYRB: PQJRDTBAJI JB CJFR W LCWBB-YDOR JH'B SQYFRD JH OWD'H SR QRIWJQRT .- WQOAJR UWBBJCJWTJB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE THINKERS OF THE WORLD SHOULD, BY RIGHTS, BE GUARDIANS OF THE WORLD'S MIRTH,—AGNES REPPLIER

(@ 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What's in a nickname? Weird ones keep 'em guessing



"The Man"

by ART MUGALIAN

A guy wrote a letter to the Sporting News recently asking for help on a most peculiar question. Explaining that he was researching a history of the Boston Red Sox, the man wanted to know the origin of "Hobe" Ferris' nickname.

Now not everybody knows who Hobe Ferris was. "Hobe," Albert Sayles Ferris, played second base for Boston and St. Louis of the American League between 1901 and 1909. He only hit .239 but he played in more than 1,000 games.

The Sporting News couldn't solve the mystery of Hobe's nickname. Ferris has been dead for 36 years. The poor guy who wrote the letter had tried everywhere before going public with his query. He appears to be stumped on a tough one - how could a man acquire a nickname

If he had asked an easier question, he would have gotten some response. After all, we know the derivation of "Bullet Bob," Johin' Joe," and "Stan The Man." Those are the simple ones. The average fun understands the psychology behind every Rapid Robert and Sudden Sam.

But what about the players who earned picturesque tags while toiling for only a few obscure seasons in the big leagues? What about the guy who came up for six games in 1906 and lives in eternity as "Home Run" Schwartz? And what about the really weird nicknames?

Paging through MacMillan's new Baseball Encyclopedia, you can get an idea of the vast array of colorful nicknames that have filled baseball rosters over the

How, for instance, did Moonlight Ace Fussell get his nickname? Obviously, one night out on the back porch at home in Sheridan, Mo., Fussell drew four big aces, taking the evening's blg pot as the

man in the moon smiled down. Or, perhaps Fussell carded a midnight hole-inone at the Sheridan Country Club. Maybe he just claimed he did. In either case, a nickname was born.

Walter Arlington Latham, a New Hampshire native, played ball for 17 seasons, mostly prior to the turn of the century, and it Isn't too hard to figure out why his teammates called him Arile. But try to explain that other nickname -

"the freshest man on earth." Perhaps Latham liked to insult waltresses in the St. Louis beer gardens. (Continued on page 2)



Wilbur "The Clumb"

Habjan's 67 leads Illinois Open

Esposito 3 back of leader

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Inter Torce's Hubby Habjan Journeyed from Onwentsia Country Club to Rolling Creer is the Illinois Open and ripped the course for a 32-35-67 and a three te bod after the first round.

Three players were bunched at 70, including Mount Prespect's Emil Esposito "O) with the second day of competition to come. After Tuesday's rounds, n law 60 scorers and ties will get together Wednesday to decide the champlonship,

A o led for second at that 70 mark are Odell Trueblood of Lincoln (37-33-70), and Bob Moreland of Pekin (34-36-70).

The Herald area, except for the play of Mike Harrigan from Arlington Heights and Esposito - head pro from Dominion Golf and Country Club, took something of a bath in the first round, Harrigan, who plays out of Itolling Green, was in a six way Jam for third after shooting a 71. Three of these six were amateurs.

Harrigan, techne off early in the morning with the first threesome, rounded the hend at one over par bot handled the back nine in two under for his one-under

Starting off in the same group with Harrigan was Mario Vitale from Roy Roy in Prospect Heights. Vitale set the stage for high scores to come from other

area golfers when he soared to a 39-43-82. Twenty-four minutes later Scott Anderson, of Arlington Heights out of Inverness Courtry Club, teed off to begin a at 15.00 reund

Steve fence, an assistant club pro at Rolling Green, fired a three over part 42.

The high scores spelled out trouble to come for golfers Monday. The Rolling Green course is not especially long, a mere 6165 yards, and the pin placements are traditionally easier in the opening

Rolling Green is a finely manicured course though, without any of the horrendous rough that golf spectators have been used to seeing recently at PGA

The high area scores continued as the afternoon threesomes went out with Brad Stake from Arlington Heights and Stonehenge Golf Club struggling ton 38-39-77. Jim Urban of Buffalo Grove had a 39-40-79 and Palatine's George Capoun, the head pro at Inverness, had a 37-39-76.

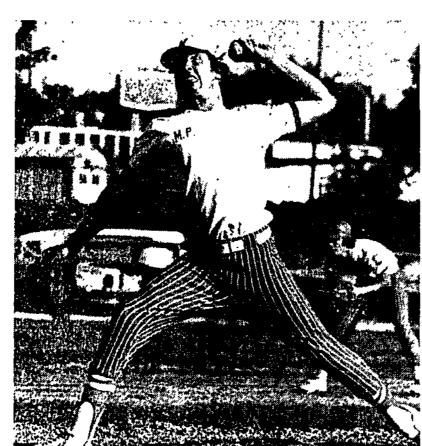
David Nelson, of Mount Prospect, and Kenneth Bartosh, from Wheeling, were other area golfers who scored over eighty.

Tom Jacobsen, playing out of White Pines Golf Club, had a 38-37-75 and Leonard Flocea, also from White Pines, shot a 37-40-77.

A pair of Arlington Heights players, including Bill Ventresca, the head pro at Rolling Green, rounded out the area's

Chris Marszalek, playing out of Hill-crest Country Club, finished with a 39-38-77 while Ventresca came in with the final three-some of the day with 38-38-76, The prize money at stake for the top thirty golfers breaks down to \$2,200 for

the winner, right down to \$30 for the 30th Hablan will attempt to protect and add to his lead today when he tees off at 1:18



RICH HAANING REACHES back for and Arlington Heights. Coach Lloyd something extra as he strides toward. Meyer's Arlington team was a winthe plate in the legion game last ner, 5-4, in the action at Recreation Thursday between Mount Prospect Park.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

strokes by Jack Nicklaus, Now, McGee

and Nicklaus go back a long way. They

competed together in junior tournaments

in Ohlo. Later, McGee followed Nicklaus

to Ohio State. McGee says he has the

highest admiration for Nicklaus both as

a friend and a golfer, "He is courteous,

helpful, and, for all his publicity and suc-

That's why he went and tried to beat me.

even though he knew how much a tour

win would mean to me. And I respect

shook Jack's hand and told him exactly

how I felt. I said, 'Jack, you dirty son of

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"Regardless, at the eighteenth hole, I

"He is also a thorough professional:

cess, a guy with no swelled head.

him for his attitude.

a bleep."

On your marks... Paddock VIII begins in 1 week

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The countdown to the beginning of Paddock Olympics VIII begins today with a week remaining until the opening events of the two-day competition.

The annual confrontation between the area park districts' outstanding athletes between the age of 8 and 13 is expected to attract a record number of par-

At stake is the team championship won last year by Palatine Park District and a host of individual titles and honors. Palatine, with Mount Prospect, will host the competitions to be held on two separate sites this year.

The concept of different sites for the softball and tennis and track competitions was fostered out of the belief that last year's Olympiad had the contestants wasting too much time waiting to compete. The subsequent restlessness made the youngsters unhappy and hampered the Olympics operation.

The scoring and awards system are similar to last year. First of all, every participant in the Olympics will receive a Paddock Publications patch.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first five positions in each individual event and to the first three finishers in the team events. To the winning team will go a large traveling trophy they will keep for one year.

Palatine Park District would need to win again this year to benefit from the traveling trophy since the 1972 Olympic champion, Elk Grove, never got around to traveling the trophy over to Pal-

A year after winning the title a permanent plaque will be awarded to the winner.

The point system for scoring the various events breaks down this way: for the first through fifth positions points of 6-4-3-2-1 will be awarded respectively. In team events the winner will recelve 10 points, second place

eight and third place six. In an effort to streamline the competition and clear up the problem of noncompeting youngsters milling about the grounds, several adjustments have been

First of all, the park districts must supply each participant with event eard which bear the individual's name and age, the park district he or she is compeling for and the event.

In addition, each park district will be assigned a section of the bleachers. All unauthorized per-



sonnel must remain in the bleachers. Participants are to remain in this area unless they are competing.

In an effort to make these new guidelines effective people who fail to comply with them run the risk of disqualification.

The first day of competition, Tuesday, July 23, will begin at assemble at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 South Maple, in Mount Prospect to pick up entry cards.

Shortly after, around 9 a.m., the softball and tennis competition will begin and extend through the day to 5 p.m. with a short break for lunch.

The track and field events will be held the next day at the Palatine High School-track, 150 East Webb. The park districts will again assemble at 8:30 a.m. to pick up entry cards. The east bleachers will be set up for the various park districts.

... Terry: 'Jack, you dirty son of a bleep!'

McGee doesn't talk like a rabbit...

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK-(NEA)-In the clubhouse at the end of a day on the professional golf tour, Gary Player was telling a reporter, "You think this life is a bed of roses? Let me tell you something, my friend. I have to leave home for six weeks at a time. I have to leave my wife and six children in South Africa. Do you know what that does to me? It chokes me up so bad I cry like a baby."

Another troubled soul, Arnold Palmer, who had just changed shoes after a foozled round, was asked where he was going now. "To jump some rope," he replied in despair.

This would seem to put Jerry McGeo in good company, for neither was he brimming with joy. He had just slogged



JERRY McGRE

in and out of rough and bunker. He had done so with an injured thumb. His wife had been waiting for him at the end of but that seemed little consolation. And now Jerry McGee headed to the practice tee to rummage around for his

And there the similarities of Arnold Palmer and Gary Player with Jerry McGee abruptly halt.

Palmer and Player have won an overflowing abundance of golf tournaments, McGee, on the tour for seven years, has nover even won one.

He is still considered one of the "Rabbits," those band of young players who must qualify for tournaments on Monday, whereas the old pros are exempt from such low-life activity and simply slip in on Thursday, the first day of a

McGee takes exception to being characterized as a rabbit. "Can you name me one player who resembles in any manner, shape or form a rabbit?" he once indignantly asked at a press conference.

Yet even he will not deny that he must hop from one tournament to another to earn living expenses. He has, in fact, had some very fine years, earning over \$30,000 in them, but the tour with its planes and equipment and motels and dinners and myrlad other expenses can rapidly shrink a buck.

"I feel numb," he said recently, "from traveling and playing so much.'

Life for him, however, is sweeter than it is bitter, Golf is a passion, and it's easier than working in the mines where others from his hometown of New Lexington, Ohio (not far from Youngstown) work.

As for his lackluster tour record, McGee's consolation is that if he continues to struggle and concentrate like Player, he may one day reach the same

He consoles himself with the knowledge that a Palmer has miserable frustrations, too. "Look at Arnie out there," said McGee. "He is trying so hard that water spurts when he grips the club."

And McGee, almost 31 years old, will tell you without being asked that Ben Hogan didn't win his first tournament until he was 37 years old.

McGee, like Hogan, is smallish. He stands 5.912, weighs 160 pounds. His greatest handleap at the moment is his injured left thumb and the wrist, He takes cortison shots but still plays in

It's a different kind of pain, in fact, from when he began the tour in 1967. Then, a veteran named Gardner Dickinson told him, "Beware of the snakes in the grass." That is, some veterans would try to throw a novice off his game since the youngsters were a threat to the grizzled breadwinners.

If they saw a newcomer hitting solid shots, they might say, "Gee, it's amazing you can hit so well with that terrible grip." Then the newcomer would start wondering what in the hell is wrong with

"The most famous guy for such tricks was Tommy Bolt," said McGee. "He used to hit 'soft shots.' You see, he'd be playing with a new guy and Bolt would hit a six-iron, but not with his full strength. The new guy would look in Bolt's bag to see what the veteran hit, then he's use a six-ironi too. And whack it over the green." McGee has come through all this to where he hopes he is on the threshold of fame, fortune - and

The closest he ever came to winning was in the 1971 Byron Nelson Open. He led after three rounds.

In the last round he was beaten by two

Thunderstorm thwarts all-stars

Sunday's unexpected thunderstorm washed out the Ninth District American Legion All-Star game, scheduled for St. Viator's baseball diamond at 3 p.m. Even though the sun was shining and the temperature was back in the 90's by game time, the field was unplayable due to standing water.

District commissioner Gene Sackett announced a meeting for Wednesday at which the league's coaches would some-

how try to salvage the all-star contest, a showdown between Wheeling, the loop's first place team, and the league's stars. The main problem will be finding time for the game. The league schedule is in its final week before tourney time and, with several makeup games already slated, it will be difficult to squeeze in

But Sackett said that every effort would be made to play the game.



WHAT A DRAG. Ken Butzen of Mount Prospect's legion Heights in last Thursday's game at Rec Park, which was

team tries to put down a drag bunt against Arlington won by Arlington Heights, 5-4.



DICK ALLEN, Most Valuable Player Dospite his problems, which include a in the American League in 1972, and few nagging injuries, Allen continues by the press and many of the fans. mark.

the "bad boy" of the Chicago White to load both leagues in home runs, in Sox, still finds himself misunderstood addition to hitting around the .300

What's in a name? (Continued from page 1)

More likely, he was accustomed to carry-

ing fresh fruit with him on the road. But just imagine if Latham had a sec-

ond career in the circus. With a billing like that, what would the "freshest man" do for an encore?

A man who wins 14 games in one big league season deserves a better nick-name than "Rubber." even if it was in 1911. Poor Eugene H. Krapp got it coming and going in the name department. Suffice it to say that Rubber Krapp was not born in Akron. Actually he was born in Rochester, N. Y. and he should have been called "Camera" Krapp.

Someday, baseball historians will be speculating about the more obscure nicknames of today's players, Today's Cito Gastons will replace yesterday's Plano

They will wonder about Wilbur Wood's nickname - "Clump." The historians will need to see films of Wood ambling to the mound. Speculation on Mike "Pineapple King" Lum will run wikl until

somebody points out that Lum was born in Hawaii. And Gates Brown will surely have them guessing unless someone suggests that the Tiger slugger spent some time in prison.

Tomorrow's historians will have the same problem we have today as we try to figure out why William Van Winkle Wolf was called "Chicken" when he managed Louisville in 1839. Perhaps it had something to do with his team's record that year - 15-51.

The nicknames keep coming — Mountain Music Melton, The Only Nolan, Phenomenal Smith, Peasoup Dumont, Meow Gilmore. The handles might seem obvious, but who's to say? Was Masanori Murakami called Mister Transistor because he came from Japan or because he carried a radio everywhere he went?

So the Hobe Ferrises of the past will continue to prizzle the experts. All we can do is guess. Let's see — Hobe is short for Hoboken, No, that can't be right. Ferris came from Providence.

And Casey Stengel was born in Kansas

Bud's paces T-Bird golf league

Bud's Installations leads the T-Bird Twilight Golf League with 5612 points. Second-place Baird-Warner is just a halfpoint ahead of Heights Cleaners.

The bracket leaders are Chuck Standt, Jack Bulson, Chas Lockwood, and Dave

Low gross July 12 was turned in by Marty Gilmore with a 38, Low net was registered by Staadt, who notched a 33 Lockwood, Reis, and Haughey carded birdies in the most recent action.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Late football signup for HEAA program

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association will have a late football registration Saturday between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. at the Holfman Estates Park District offices on Higgins Road.

The HEAA Youth football program is open to all boys in the immediate area who are between the ages of eight and 14 (born after Sept. 1, 1960). The program is divided into three categories, Pee-Wee, Midget, and Varsity, depending upon age and weight. Since football practice sessions begin Aug. 1, all of those boys who wish to participate should compiete their registration this Saturday.

New registrants should bring birth certificates. If there are any questions, call 805-3930 or 805-3194.

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Sox star opens up

Dick Allen explains his many moods

(Editor's Note: UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman is on vacation, in his absence, his column is being written by UPI Sports Writers in various parts of

by ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer
CHICAGO (UPI) — "What did I do
wrong?" Dick Allen asks quizzically, "Or to put it another way, what did I do that I wasn't supposed to do?"

Allen, first baseman for the Chleago White Sox, his fourth major league team, has become one of baseball's controversial figures. He played only one season with both St. Louis and Los Angeles after seven with Philadelphia.

In each city he has been rapped by baseball writers and booed by fans. Only in Chicago, where he had his greatest season in 1972, chosen most valuable player and leading the league in home runs and runs batted in, has he won wide fan acclaim, and that has diminished this season under repeated proddings by

Allen believes that one reason he comes under fire is his sainry, reputed to he \$250,000 a year. "The money," he sald, "A few games ago, after I struck out, some man in the stands yelled at me What makes you worth \$258,000?"

"I play baseball because I like it. It's fun. But if you were doing something you liked, and you saw a dollar bill on the ground, what would you do? Wouldn't you stop and pick it up? It's the same way with me. I'm not going to turn down money for doing what I like to do."

Allen, basically shy, sticks close to his

apartment when the Sox are home, and close to his hotel room on the road. His teammates praise him and none object if he doesn't take batting practice, or comes late to spring training, or comes on the field early to sign autographs. The

writers object to these habits. "My teammates feel differently, maybe," Allen conjectured, "because they're with me on the road. They cat with me, see me around, and know that I spend most of my time in the hotel room.

"I try to keep my life on the field publle and my life at home private and I don't think the writers recognize this. If I make an error on the field or strike out or something, go ahead and criticize me. Blame me. But what I do at home or away from the field, that's my business and nobody cise's.

"My momina raised me right. She taught me the difference between right and wrong, and I haven't done anything wrong, even off the field. I haven't done anything I'm ashamed of, and so long as I know I haven't done anything wrong, no criticism is going to bother me. I've never given anything but my best."

Allen recently was criticized because he was out of a Saturday game before a Sunday doubleheader. He volunteered to play in the game, but Manager Chuck Tanner told him to take the day off. He spent it with his children.

"They tell me to think of the youngsters in the stands," he sald. "Think of the kids. Well, I am, of my own kids.

"I don't get to spend much time with them because I'm gone all summer, so I

with them. I don't want to come home when my son is taller than I am, and he looks at his mother and points at me and says 'who's that?' "

Two of his baseball injuries still trouble Allen. He suffered a hairline fracture in his leg last year, missing the last half of the season, and it pains him some. "But my hand is worse," he said. "The nerve was cut in that."

The hand was cut in 1969 when the headlight lens of a car he was pushing shottered and the glass gashed his hand. Now he has no feeling in two fingers on the right hand, his throwing hand.

"I can't feel the baseball," he said. "So I jam the ball into the hand with my glove. Then I know it's there and I can

The nerveless fingers also handicap his grip on the bat, resulting in heavy callouses on the palm of his hand, "I have to grip more with my palm than the fingers." he said, "So I can feel it."

Allen has a sizable investment in race horses, seven at the track and 16 at home, and he has received an unexpected dividend. "My kids love the horses," he said, "and my oldest boy, when offered a present, wanted six bales of hay. He's more concerned about the horses than himself, and I see how he's taken responsibility for them, and is thinking of them, and I like it."

Allen concedes he marches to his own music, and said "I think about what I'm doing, and if someone asks me to do something I don't think I should do, I don't do it. Gene Mauch (his manager at Feb. 16, 1968.

welcome every chance to spend time Philadelphia) asked me to do some things I didn't want to do and I didn't do them. But I didn't have any trouble with Red Schoendienst at St. Louis or Walter Alston at Los Angeles, and John Allyn White Sox owner and Chuck Tanner Sox manager have treated me fine.

'Sometimes I wonder how my baseball career would have been if I'd spent all my time with the White Sox."

His career might not have been much different, but certainly the fortunes of the White Sox would have been.

In addition to having fun, Allen is in baseball for his personal pride. "I want my name up there," he said, "and after I'm gone. I want some kids to come along, mybe my own, and say 'I can do better than that.' I want them to have something to look at and try and beat."

Already Allen has hung up some fancy figures for other generations to beat. This year he might hang up some more.

"He's having his greatest year," Tanner said. "I remember 1972 when he carried us, and he's playing even better

How much better does he have to get to avoid criticism?

Tennis marathon

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) - The longest elapsed time for a major tennis match was the 6 hours, 23 minutes it required for the British team of Mark Cox and Bobby Wilson to defeat Charles Passarell and Ron Holmberg of the United States at the U.S. Indoor Championships on

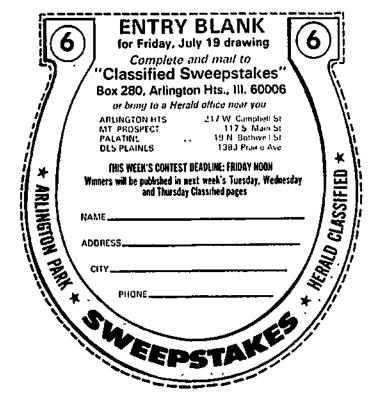
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- 5. An overnight stay at Arlington Park Towers for two, including dinner and breakfast, and complete use of the facilities.



THIS COUPON MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN FRIDAY NOON, THIS WEEK!

Entries for this week's drawing must be received by Friday noon (Entries received Friday, after the noon deadline, will be held over for the following week's contest only) Five winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 5 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary.

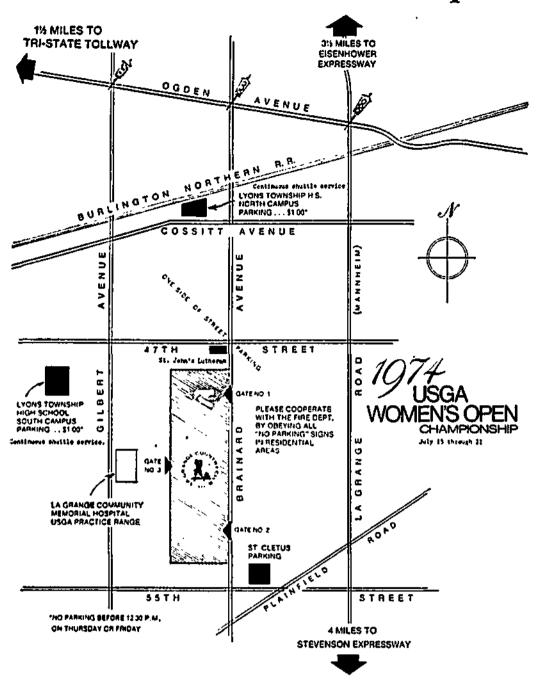
WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON BY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AT THE HERALD OFFICE . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ONLY.

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remamber, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing. THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL, FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY.

Contest sponsored by

Employees of Arlington Park and Paddock Publications are not eligible



All roads lead to the 22nd United States Women's Open Championship at LaGrange Country Club this week.

Golf fans from the Herald area are just 40 mimites away from the stately club which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year with the first Women's Open ever staged in Chleagoland.

To watch the greats of the women's tour, all area fans need do is head south on the Tri-State Toliway, exiting on Ogden Avenue. Head east on Ogden, turning right on Brainard Avenue.

If you can't find on street parking, park at either of the two Lyons Township High Schools for only \$1. Continuous shuttle service will be offered from both sites, but the parking won't be available until after 12:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at these

school lots.

Practice rounds are being held through Wednesday with daily ground tickets costing \$3. Regular grounds tickets for the official tournament days -Thursday through Sunday - are

Tickets are on sale at the gates of the LaGrange Country Club, one block south of 47th Street on Brainard Avenue in LaGrange.

Doering 2nd in Junior tennis tournament

There were quite a few near misses feld, 6-1, 6-1. last Friday in area tennis tournaments.

While Paul Wei was coming up short at the Illinois State Junior, another Arlington Heights player was doing the same elsewhere. Namely, Glen Ellyn.

Mike Doering, who will enroll as a freshman at Arlington this fall, finished second in doubles in the 14-and-under boys tourney - the Glen Briar Juniors.

Doering and last-minute partner Chris Neufeld of Lombard worked their way to the finals in the week-long affair before losing. Proving too powerful were Colin McAlbin and Bruce Gordon, ranked 1-2 in Canada. This twosome - part of the Canadian team that participated in both tourneys - stopped Doering and Neu-

PERSONAL MACK 43,500

knocked off the first-seeded team of finals.

Park Forest's Fred Park and River For-Doering and Neufeld, seeded third, est's Bill Delst, 6-3, 6-2 on route to the

Logan Square salutes its season sponsors

The Logan Square American Legion baseball team of Arlington Heights wish- Jack's Mens Shop, Mount Prospect Cures to acknowledge its 50 financial contributors for the 1974 season. The 25 listed today will be followed by the other 25 in tomorrow's issue.

Arlington Heights: The Eank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Ray Tures Nursery, Heller Lumber Co., Arlington Inn, Weber-Stephen Products, Lauterburg & Ochler, 1st Arlington National Bank, McKay-Nealis Realtors, Burfiend & Schlickman and F.B.K. Realtors.

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100

9 King, Up — Fiesman
Monday's results
FIRST — 2-year-olds, 51% furlangs Rain A Little
SECOND — 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs Over The Andes 14.00 7.00 4.40 Reau Carol 6.60 4.40 Judy's Siy Guy 8.20 Bally Deable — 1 2 3-paid \$305.46.
Tillitti — 3-year-olds & up. 1-1/15 mile 1:n Haut
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, I mile Miss Mickey A

FIFTH - 2-yene-olds, 614 furlongs

 SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up. 6 furlengs

 Clifford R.
 8.00
 5.00
 3.40

 Mister Jessee
 4.60
 3.00

 Hasty Hellos
 4.60
 4.60

 \$5 Quinetia - 1 & 4 paid \$14.00

Trifecta - 9 & 2 & 1 paid \$165.90

JIM ANDERSON GETS a good jump out of the batter's against Arlington Heights. The contest, played at Recrebox on his way to first base after the Mount Prospect ation Park, was won by Arlington, 5-4.

legion hitter made contact in last Thursday's game

Arlington baseball report

North Purple Junior Standings 1st half Gophers 7-1, Slows 6-2, Dovers 5-3, Titans

Gogliera 7-4, Show 6-2, Boxers 5-3, Tilans
2-5, Pintos 2-6, Crickets 1-7,
North Purple Junior Standings
2nd half
Gogliera 6-1, Tilans 1-2, Boxers 4-3, Sloux
3-4, Crickets 2-5, Pintos 1-5
Boxers 14, Sloux 12
Homo runs — Sloux Ricky Dinamore, Boxers Paul Danasto
Thebase, Pays on Chin Andorron Don Nove

ers Phil Damato
Telples — Boxers Chip Anderson, Dan Newkirk
Doubles — Sloux Allen Fredderich
2 or more hits — Sloux Ricky Dinsmore,
Boxers Dave Kangas

Boxers Dave Kangas
Outstanding pitching performances — SlouxPhil Parker pitched whole game, Boxers Dave
Kangas and Jon Newkirk, I innings each,
Robert Nemic walked each time up,
tiophers 21, Titons 9
Home runs — Jim Topole
Triples — Mark Shepard
Doubles — Kyle Grove, Jelf Costen, Chris
Shepard

Snepard
2 or more hits — Kyle Grove (2), Mark
Shepard (1), Jeff Costen (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim
Topole - no hitter for 1 lunings, Struck out 10 of 17 batters. (Cophers) (Titans gave up after

4 innings)

Gophees 25, Crickets 15

Home runs — Mark Shepard, Jim Topole
Triples — M. Shepard, J. Topole, Chris
Shepard, Kyle Grove
Doubles M. Shepard, Tom Suffican, C. Shepard, Kyle Grove (2), Jim Grishe, Jim Gundlah

thach
2 or more hits -- Kyle Grove (5), M. Shep-ard (4), Jim Topole (4), Tom Sullivan (2), Chris Shepard (2), Jim Frishe (2), D. Kahn (2), Jim Guadheh (1)

(2). Jim Gondiach (1)
Outstanding pitching performances — Kyle
Grove - pitched last 1 imings in relief giving
up only 4 hits (Gophers)
Central Mulor Standings
2nd half
Orioles 51,33%, Angels 54, Twins 54, Mets
45, Phillies 15, Astros 21,555

4-5, Phillies 1-5, Astros 3'2-5'

3 games to be played

Mets 5, Astros 1

Doubles -- Astros - Jim Rudolph

2 or more bits -- Astros - Jim Rudolph

Outstanding pitching performances -- Mets
Ed Williams struck out plac

Geloles 11, Twins B

Home runs -- Orloles -- Jeff Sleek (D, Twins

Geloles 14, Twins B
Home runs — Orioles - Jeff Sieck (1), Twins
Dan Bogar (2), Gerry Ventt (1)
Triples — Orioles - David Grant (1), Twins
Mark Knoeppel (1)
Poulites — Orioles - Jordy Riedl (1), Jim
Jancteus (1) - Twins - Bogar (1), Ventt (1)
2 or more litts - Orioles - Grant (2), Jamie
Thompson (2), Jamieus (2), Ricky Knelin (2),
Twins - Bogar (3), Tim Bukar (3), Ventt (3),
Jim Looit (2)
Angels 21, Phillies 0

Angels 21, Phillies 0

Angels 31, Phillies 6
Home runs — Mark Abel
Triples — Tim Millay
Doubles — Tim Bozony
2 or more hits — Don Kelley 4/4, Dan Zownekt 3/2, Mark Pritikin 2/2, Brian Schick
2/2, Tim Bozony 2/2, Tim Millay 2/3, Mark
Abel 2/3
October the saleshing professioned on Mark Abol 273
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark
Abel scattered I singles and bit a 3 run bomer

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark
Abel scaltered I singles and hit a 3 run homer
to help his cause
Phillies 4, Orloles 3

Doubles — Mark Halleck (Phillies)
2 or more hits — Jamle Thompson, Jim
Jancleas (Orloles), Mark Leber, Chris Cox,
Mark Halleck, Brian Jauch (Phillies)
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom
Annino pitched an outstanding game with five
strike outs to his credit
Astros 7, Phillies I
Doubles — Phillies - Tom Annino, Astros Tim Hart and Mike Antoniol
2 or more hits — Phillies - Tim Montgomery
(2), Cris Cox (2), Tom Annino (2), Astros Mike Antoniol (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike
Antoniol struck out 9 and walked two while
allowing only one carned run
Twins B, Mets 8

Home runs — Jerry Venil, Mets - Tom Erler
Doubles — Venti, Jeff Gelb, Mets - Grey

Doubles - Venti, Jeff Gelb, Mets - Greg

Doubles — Venti, Jeff Geb. Mets - Greg Taras 2 or more hits — Twins - Tim Bukar (2), Venti (3), Gelb, Mis - Taras (4) Outstanding pitching performances — Jerry Venti in relief. Retired the last 6 batters National Majors Standings Giants 7-3, Braves 4-3, Cubs 5-4, Cards 5-5,

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Dodgers 3-1, Pirates 0-6,

NATIONAL MAJOR
Cardinals 9, Braves 7

Triples — Gerry Andeteski (3) Cardinals;
John Sauer, Junite Spiel, Braves.
Doubles — Rich Carpenter, Bob Whisier,
Cordinals; Cass Peterson, Braves.
2 or more bits — Andeleski (4), Dave Bostrom, Cardinals; Brett Ryden, Braves.
Outstanding pitching performances — Despite some shaky fielding, Carpenter survived for the win, striking out 5.

Triples — Rich Carpenter, Bob Whisier, Cardinals.

Cardinals.

Doubles -- Rich Schultz, Cards; Mike Bonaguro, Pirates.

2 or more blis — Carpenter (3), Whisler (2). 2 of flote fills — Chepether (2), Waisier (2), John Breslin (1), Dam Bergren (2), Cardinals; John Hopkinsen (2, Ben Ahrens (3), Harry Brown (3), Pirates. Guittanding pitching performances — Gerry Andelecki went all the way for the winners.

See Wednesday for additional **Boys Baseball**

Cardinals 15, Braves 8 Triples - Dave Bostrom, Cardinals Doubles - Tom Fenton, Cardinals; Bob Sa-

Doubles — Tom renew,

ley, Braves,

3 or more hits — Dave Meyer, Bostrom,
Fenton, Cardinals: Saley, Braves,
Outstanding pitching performances — Rich
Fox went all the way for the winners,
Glants 11, Cards 7

Triples — Jim Alello Doubles — Dave Pehnuzzo 2 or more hits — Rich Alello, D. Pehnuzzo

2 or more hits — Rich Carpenter, Tony Aleilo, D. Pehnuzzo
Outstanding pitching performances — Ed Reading, winding pitching performances — Ed Reading, winding pitching performances — Ed Reading, winding pitching performances for Davo Landeen (Cubs)
Doubles — Bill Baird, Cubs
2 or more hits — Gary Tile, Cubs
Outstanding pitching performances — Vince Bently & Bill Baird, Cubs,
Hraves 18, Glants 3
Triples — Mike Bruck, Dave Brown, Terry McDenald, Brian Relike,
Doubles — John Sauer (2), McDonald,
2 or more hits — Sauer (2), Bruck (3),
Jamie Spiel (2), McDonald (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Brown scattered 5 hits.
Glants 3, Bodgers 2
Doubles — B. Ward, T. Alello
2 or more hits — Bob Ward, Chris White, T. Alello, D. Pchauzzo M. Meyer,
Outstanding pitching performances — Ed

Aletto, D. Pehauzzo M. Meyer.
Outstanding pitching performances — Ed
Reading, Chris White, Mark Meyer, Division
Champonship, 10 limings.
North Green Juniors
Steers 11, Chicks 1

Home runs — Todd Johnson.

2 or more hits — John Schick, Miles Bahadur, Jim Strauss, Todd Johnson, Steers; Pat

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Strauss two hits.

Strauss two hits.

Steers 8, Daris 0

Home runs — Miles Bahadur, Jim Strauss,
Jim Snell, Steers.

Triples — Mike Loftus, Daris
2 or more hits — Todd Johnson, Jim
Strauss, Jim Snell, Steers; Mike Loftus,
Daris.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Snell, Steers, 13 strike outs. PLAY-OFF GAME North Purple Gophers 15, North Green Steers 1 Triples — Mark Shepard (1) Gophers, Jim

Triples — Mark Shepard (1) Gophers, Jim Straus (1) Steers
Doubles — Jim Topole (1) Gophers, Miles Bahadur (1) and Tim Snell (1) Steers
2 or more hits — Gophers — Kyle Grove
(2), Jim Topole, (2), Mark Shepard, (2), Dave Marsco (2), Rick Santi (2), Steers — Jim Strass (2), Tim Snell (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Topole — Gophers, struck out 10 and walked only 2.

NORTH RED JR.
Bulls 3, Bockets 2
2 or more hits — Mike McMann, Mike Dono-

van
Outstanding pitching performances — John
Bostrum (13 strikeouts). Daie Pierce (4 hits
NORTH WHITE JUNIORS

**NORTH REDS PLAY OFFS
Wolves 3, Bulls 0
Triples — David Sesterhan (Wolves)
Daubles — Jim Orr (Wolves)
Outstanding pitching performances — Boh
Mraz (Wolves) 2 hits and no runs 6 complete
hunings — Pierce (Bulls), 4 hitter, 6 complete
innings. Wolves ended regular season with 12
wins — one tie.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF
South Rive Oaks 3,
South Red Jays 1
Triples — Kelth Spaulding (Oaks)
2 or more hits — Bob Harrell (Oaks);
Schih Silter (Oaks); Doug Kane (Jays)
Outstanding pitching performances — John
Meyer was winning pitcher, struck out 11,
allowed 3 hits

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR Oaks 37, Beavers 0
Home runs — Ken Chmiel; Keith Spaulding;

Home runs — Ken Chmiel; Keith Spaulding; Keith Slifer
Triples — Spaulding; John Meyer
Doubles — Meyer, Tim Egan: Dave Girard
(2). Egan and Psul Kendigh were RBI leader with 4 each in the Oak 23 lit attack.

3 or more hits — Girard (4), Spaulding (4), Meyer (2), Egan (3), Bob Harrell, Kevin Pirkle, Psul Kendigh, The Oaks have had 291 lits this season while their pitchers have yielded only 18. They have scored 419 runs and given up only 33.

Outstanding pitching performances — John Meyer pitched his 5th no hit game. Ind against the Beavers, He struck out 11, walked 5. Catcher Pat O'Byrne erased 3 walks by cut downs of attempted steats at 2nd base. In a 15-0 season this was Meyer's 7th win. In 39 innings he has struck out 92, walked 41, given up 6 hits and allowed 9 runs. up 6 hits and allowed 9 runs.

INTERLEAGUE PLAYOFF
South White Hurricanes 7,
North Blue Badgers 9
Doubles — Chris Berg — 1, John McCabe •

2. Dave Kennedy • 2.
Outstanding pitching performances — John McCabe pitched a shut out with 12 strike outs.



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Stonegate. 3 bdrm. colonial. Lge. Pan. family rm. w/fireplace, 1½ car gar. Walk to schools, train, shopping. MID 50's 253-7416

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. Colonial 4 bdrm., 2½
baths, form. liv. & din. rm. tam.
rm. w/firelp., kitch. w/eating
area, full bsmt., 2½ car gar., ige.
lot with mature trees on cul-desnc. Walking distance to park.
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300—Houses

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400—Apartments for Rent

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Dirm with den off its rm. Incl.
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Loads of closet space & parking.
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DES Pintnes - 1 Bdrm : downtown.

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2 Ponds in 3 indsept areas enhance the country almosphere of
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Conveniently located, 2 biks from
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36 USED patto blocks, 2°x2° \$160, 862 523—Recreational Vehicles Thornton Lane, Buffalo Grote NIMROD camper trailer, steeps

905—Garage/Rummage Sale

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610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE to good home cute alert kittens Light orange, tortolse FREE to good home with children. German Shepheard/coille. Female "Omega." 6 months. Housebroken. 885-0345, 832-1571.

PUPPIES, half Schnauzer. Male-fe-male. Good house pets. Playful, \$15 To good home only. 832-5487. ADORABLE Mived male pupples. 5 Weeks old. \$5, \$37-7916 FitEE: 2 16 wk. old kittens, trained, 1 male (declawed), 1 female, 398-1884, 428-9552.

signment merchandise needed for stabilished handcraft shop tocated in downtown Des Plaines. Call \$271241, 10 a.m.-6 p m.

STURDY Davenport-chair. Bionde console TV — 3 speaker Hi-Fi. Antique oak dresser, blonde bar, piywood sheets. Wrought iron railings, children's skis \$85-2643 trois 60 hp. Merc. Trailer. \$700.

Trailers E-Z CAMPER '62 15" wheels, Good tires Some repairs needed, \$100, 359-7219 M-F after 6

NIMROD comper trailer, sleeps 6, stove, sink, icebox. \$150 336-6863. 74 F-350 T.U. 28,000 miles with '69 11tt/camper. Both loaded, \$6,300. Will separate. 815—459-9399

628—Machinery and Equipment

IFT truck, Clark 5000 pound, lift 83" • \$120", gas \$950 595-7450. LADDERS, planks, and mise, paint-ers equipment, Call 359-3731.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

USED: Files - Desks

• Shelving • Tables

Sat. 10-2

654—Personal CABINS - COTTAGES On Grindstone Lake, Hay-ward, Wisc., \$75 to \$110 per cabin/week, includes boat. Housekeeping. Beer bar, gro-ceries. July, August & quiet September openings. (312)-695-

SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT?

Seminar on weight loss to be held soon. For information DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 259-3311 Write Box 3-2, care of Paddock Publications,

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Arlington lieights

? - "us ness Opportunity FULL or part time. Couples or Indi-viduals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributor trains you for splendid opportunities! 439-0274.

G HOT Dog Trailer, fully equipped. Must see to appreciate 537-9546.

⁻n —Lost

!!LOST!! Brown and White Basenji pup **NEEDS SPECIAL MEDICINE!**

REWARD! NO QUESTIONS.

537-6634 or 537-2131

child, \$250 - offer 685-6160

POODLES — Miditature. 9 weeks old, shots, AKC, Mates \$125 Female \$150 893-099

STAFFORDSHIRE Terriers, AKC, weeks \$100 593-6487.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Pikes

STAPL Dog, grey and tan, Vicinity of Hert Road and Main, Barring-ton Sunday 7714 Jumped from car, 755-2118.

Shepherd, 5 months old, Kentucky ags. Reddish brown, Reward, 593-27 after 6 p m CITTEN. Caramel and white striped Last seen in vicinity St. tanmond's Church. 7-14. Call 392-

672—Found PET ratecon found in Deer Grove, Blue coltur, 358-6938

FEMALE German Shepherd, Golf and Busse Roads, chain only, Must identify, 593-0472. LITTLE Tabby, 6 mos old, temale, near corner of N, Hale St., Pata-tine, 358-9151.

673—Stamps & Coins AIR mail "Man on the Moon" is-

700—Farniture, Furnisbings IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:

Valuable Due to Iliness, \$62-

529-0118 SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

MOVING OUT OF STATE

Modern furniture, 6 mos. old. Bookease, pd. \$650 - SACRIFICE \$350. Couch, pd. \$470 - \$150. Por-table color TV. chromolock, auto. tuning, \$250. Stereo w/26" speak-ers, \$250. Must see, Misc. Items. After 6 p.m. 881-8316

tress, box-spring, refrigerator, pool table. Storm door, \$15-\$20, 437-

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2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240

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Studios available at \$175.

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WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, stove refricerator Near sverything \$101 517-52%

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SINGLE GENTLEMAN Luxury apartment, 1 bdrm. decorator coordinated interi-or, all new furniture, utilities included. A/C, color TV anwasher and dryer, Westinghouse kitchen w/garbage disposal. Security locked door and parking. By tollway in Elgin. 20 min. from O'Hare. References required.

\$275 per mo. and security de-posit. Call Miss Nolen, 742-8760 before 5:00, 695-5282 after Wheeling/Mt. Pros. Beautiful 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, newly furnished condo, for RENT or CONTRACT SALE. Short or long term. For info.

ARLINGTON His 3 bedroom split.

A/C. 2½ garage, family room appliances, curpet, drapes, \$125 394-13 17. **DES PLAINES** 6 room brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full base-ment, 1 car garage. Walk to

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420—Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES 3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt. fenced yard, patio, convenient location. Available immediate-ly. Security deposit and refer-

420—Houses for Rent

ences required, \$325 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 824-4617 DUNDEE Hold everything. If you could have this house for \$1800 down, pay \$285 per mo., get back \$680 per year and anytime you want to move out and get back your \$1800 intact, would you want to live in it. 3 bdrm. ranch, ige, bedrooms, & nice sized fenced-in yard. 2 car gar., in a very yard. 2 car gar., in a very nice neighborhood,

Ask about many other houses on this same plan. A phone call could solve your housing

Schaumburg call

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GLENDALE Heights, 4 bedrooms it ing room, family room, stove retrigerator, \$350, 690-1776 HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom split, \$330 month Security deposit References required. Occupancy 8/1/71 259-2336 PALATINE — 3 Bedroom, full buse ment. 2 car garage. August 1st. Call between 3 and 6 PM. 359-0677. ROLLING Mendows — Just deco-rated Three bdrm. ranch. rec-toom with fireplace, garage, fenced sard, drapes, carpeting, appliances, Lease security deposit. No pets.

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STREAMWOOD -- J bdrm. ranch. 212 car garage. \$300. 358-8573 eve-

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
HOFFMAN ESTATES —
AVAILABLE NOW — large studio with air. Basement, appliances, laundry, parking. Great for singles. \$150.

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2 bdrm., appliances, laundry, parking, kids, pets OK. \$205. \$205.

NILES — Near shops, bus.
Carpeted 2 bdrm., applia n c e s, laundry, parking.
Kids, pets OK. NOW \$200.

HANOVER PARK — HEAV-ENLY HAVEN. Nice 2 bdrm., yard for kids, pets. Appliances, parking. \$165.

8-9, 7 days \$30 fee 75 OFFICES SERVING

Palatine, III. 359-8899

359-4844

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, twin mat-

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that condition, \$100, 541-7340, ONE Double hell complete. \$20; 2 \$0FA — Contemporary reference. The contemporary reference. The contemporary reference. \$15 each. Lamps, \$10 to

713 215-man. DINETTE table, 8 chairs, huich, from white sectional, 2-pc. 20141 table, glasstop, matching to be Alasstop, Bedroom set.

1311467 3 PIECE bedroom set, limed oak, 500 With spring and mattrees \$83.

204-2317.

2010 No. 1. Style orange tweet
Queen size acts hed. Good condition \$100, 204-2018 after 5 p.m.

ing room furniture, 2150, 233-6989.

720—Home Appliances

HOTPOINT washer, Coppetione, good condition, \$50, 437-6177. NEW double door refricerator, washer, Like new dryer, 14,000 BUI air conditioner, 294-2020, 9-8,

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

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740—Pianos, Organs

GULBRANSEN Minuet spinet like

excellent condition, bench, \$375.



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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All fielp Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers cov-ered by the Age Dis-crimination in Employment

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-wanker Ave., Chicago, Illwauker Ave., Chicago, Illi nois. Telephone (312) 736 2909.

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DIAL-A-JOB 393-5000
13 M. V. JOB 18 the FANNING Berthone, into on highly desirable
FREE full lime office positions in
this area, We'll let you know
what's axal' & the salary you can
expect, Save time cell 298-500
Ask for Dial-a-Job, 12 W. Davis,
A. H. FANNING

840—Help Wanted

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This is a shirt-sleeve corporate position. Should be ca-pable of monthly closings of more than 1 set of books. Computer oriented. Salary \$12-\$14,000 plus bonus and excel. fringes. Call Now! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Hig-gins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl.

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ATROLL, GENERAL, EAU.
\$620 MO.
Exotic materials co. (21st Century
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exper. in any of above. Fact
raises & promotion possibilities.
Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy). A.II.
FANNING 19 W Davis 203-5009
ACCOUNTING

LITE BOOKKEEPING RECREATION CO. \$650 MO.

Leisure industry firm seeks per-sonable, exp person for payables, receivables, etc. Exc. fringe bene-fits. Co. pays fee. (Pers. 1882). A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 298-5000

SWEFPSTAKES WINNER Day at races in Classic Club Donald Jacobson

Palatine

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

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ACCOUNTING

F/C BOOKKEEPER Local bullder, 8:30 - 4:30. Construction exper. preferred. Co. pass (ee. \$10-\$12,00). Sheets Employment Serv. Arl. Ilts., 4 W. Miner 392

Des Ph. 1261 NW Hory. ACCT. CLERK

Assist plant accountant, some typ-ing. Assist in closing books, \$580 50. Co. pays fee. Sheets Employment Serv. Des Pl., 1281 NW Hwy. Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 297-4112 392-6100

Acctg.Clk.\$715-\$780

Work with payrol, taxes, light analysis. No degree of typing req. Corporate haquarters of top co. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 298-1024, Suelling & Suelling, Ltc. Pers. Avy. 1401 Onkton Des Pl. Saelling & Saelling, Li Agy., 1491 Oakton Des Pl.

Accounting Dept.

Dept. needs alert individual for accts. receivable and accts. payable. Typing required. Call: 595-2500

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Arlington Heights firm has full time position for woman with strong experience in computerized accounts payable. Excellent bene-fits as well as good starting sala-

> CALL PERSONNEL 398-5700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced on NCR 3300 bookkeeping machine. Ex-c ollent company benefits. Salary open. Call for appt. 569-2600. GREAT LAKES PLUMBING

& HEATING COMPANY 2375 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE tate typing \$425 Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All feet paid by employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

At least one year of accounts payable experience, Light typing (40-50 WPM), \$825, Contact Ms. Feltz.

341-3080

Accounts Receivable Clerk

o u n d'experience helpful, Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Mar-s co at 537-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. ACCT'S PAYABLE JR.

the description of the dentity accurate triplet with good figure apitite de l'immediate hospitalization + other exect trianes, \$625. Per rio Call: 179-1100, J.C.G. Ltd. 2820 E. Higgins, lik Grove, Lic.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Pull time Experienced, NCR adding machine input. Familiar with computer print octs. Interviews after 5 p.m. or Sat. 7-20. Lacated

259-4020

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Good typists, minimum 55 wpm, aptitude for figures, All benefits paid. 439-7800

Equal opportunity employer CCOUNTS Receivable — Billing Clerk, Most type, 35 hour week, all 253-0120. Ext. 25.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Ford Dealer has opening for accounts receivable clerk — to post, balance and follow up accounts for collection. Full or part time permanent position, all company benefits.

Al Abramson SCHMERLER FORD INC. 1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

439-9500 **ADMINISTRATIVE**

ASSISTANT Need 3 administrative assist-ants. Good with figures, Good speaking voice. Automobile &/or sales background pre-ferred but not essential. We will train. Excellent starting salary. Prompt advancement. Management opportunity. Inside work. For interview appt. call Mr. Preston at 397-0202 immediately.

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Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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Phone and records in pleasant

office. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Openings on 2nd

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Equal opportunity employer

LIMINUM Super applicator -

stendy work, road pay, no equip-

APARTMENT MANAGER

Mature couple, Apartment

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Des Plaines, III.

60017

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1st or 2nd shift. Will train.

Chance for advancement. Men

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Wheeling

ASSEMBLER

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Permanent — Full time

Small modern factory Experienced — will train balance

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• Days - steady 40 hours

Automatic increases

• Top wages

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and women. Apply

and 3rd shifts.

Artist

840—Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

director of materials.

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397-4400

Good apportunity for aggressive person with minimum of 1 yr.

buying experience and strong profit orientation. Some experience

include all facets of buying from requisitions, drawings, specifica-

tions to delivery of material. To work under direct supervision of

A permanent, full time position in a growing company. We offer

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For personal interview call DON LOSEY

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(½ mi. east of Raselle & Algonquin Rds.)

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The ideal candidate for this position will have several

years of experience driving for a company and will possess a chauffeur's license. Will drive for corporate

officers and their families. Other responsibilities will include the scheduling of company vehicle maintenance and a viriety of driving assignments. Limited evening work. Must have good references. Excellent calary and in standing benefit program.

Apply to Personnel Office

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Equal Opportunity Employer

security, good wages, apportunity for advancement and a complete

in inventory, monefacturing or engineering desirable. Job duties

P40—Help Wanted

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PRO SHOP CASHIER Wanted for weekends, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. at country club in Wheeling area.

537-2930

CASHIER/STOCK

Reliable. Must like working

with public.

BEF DISCOUNT CO.

1741 E. Central

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Call Barb at 437-1764

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Mature, responsible, permanent, 4 day week. Salary plus transportation. Light housekeeping, supervise children. Call evenings after 6

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CALL MRS. BRANSTROM - 825-1127

CLERICAL-OFFICE Variety of clerical tasks and

telephone reception. Typing a c c u r a c y more impertant than speed. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Marsico. MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 537-7890

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MSI Data Corporation is a national leader in hand held data ter-minals. We have an opening in our local office for a general cierk.

Duties involve typing, filing and answering phones. We offer liberal benefits and pleasant environment. Interested applicants, who have at least one year clerical experience, type 55 WPM and like the variety of tasks that accompany a district office environment, should contact:

Bill Bussey or Glen Katte at (312) 259-4450 MSI DATA CORP.

121 S. Wilke Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

CLERK

For retail hardware. Will train - full time, weekends a must. Apply in person. ACE HARDWARE 755 W. Dundee Road Wheeling

Clerk

ADJUSTMENT CLERK

Prepare debit/credit memos to correct customer invoices. Good clerical aptitude, typing and some calculator required. and some carculator required.

Bank or payable experience helpful. Interested in good salary and working conditions and benefits?

Call Sue 593-5330 Equal opportunity employer CLERK

Recent female graduate. Full time. No experience or typing necessary. Elk Grove loca-Call

595-9040

CLERK TYPIST eral office duties inclu-ng, telephone, dictaphone. National Accident Ins. Underwriters, Inc. Rosemont, Ili. Contact Mr. Knowlton 297-1665

CLERK TYPIST

Traffic/Shipping Office. Log orders, prepare B/L, contact carriers, experience pre-

Call Sue 593-5330

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time, experienced clerk-typist wanted for convenient cowntown Arlington Hts. of-tice of national insurance corp. Salary plus benefits. Call for app't., 255-2920. USE THESE PAGES

Job Opportunities

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Clerk

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YOU Looking for a Career Position?

If you enjoy a challenge, like variety and some typing and are willing to learn, our Personal Line underwriters would like your assistance. Previous experience in either insurance or customer service would be a plus. Duties would include phone contast with agents & ordering

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WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PROGRAM - CASH BONUS, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL TO MEN-TION A FEW. WE'RE LO-CATED IN BRAND NEW OFFICES WHICH INCLUDE COMPANY CAFETERIA.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400 SAFECO

1111 Plozo Dr. Schoumburg, III. 60172

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ADVERTISING \$800. – \$875.

Bookkeeping & credit back. Learn to handle clients, all detait, learn estimating, eustomer service. In time learn all about this most inter-

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INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS Considential duties as right hand to Personnel exec., who is involved with top level changes to the office before.

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STENO \$671 - \$693 Aid director of Security & Services. Much phone & variety. Check credit, check refer-

Receptionist \$600

Front desk, no switchbd., take executives calls & messages. Takes calls for Personnel Dept, when they are busy. Much contact.

Friday Person \$650 NO STENO AND 40 WPM 40 Good enough to handle busy little sales ofc. Phone work and much customer con-

.....\$8-875 **EXPORT-IMPORT** DICTAPHONE SECY \$750 SALES TRAINEE \$600 PAYROLL O'HARE \$5-\$600 SALES - SERVICE \$7-\$775

BOOKKEEPER\$700 Call for job information PHONE 297-7160

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza All jobs free to applicants

AEROSOL PACKAGING Packaging line man. Mature. Mechanical ability helpful. Liberal company benefits. Lo-cated west of Wheeling Road between Hintz & Dundee Rds. Apply in person.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO. 440 Denniston Court Wheeling, Dl.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES IN THE CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

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Should have working knowledge of terms, techniques, and practices of form designs. Prefer experience in mechanical drawing, keyline paste-up, ruling pen, and layout of business forms. Light typing preferred.

Starting salary commensurate with background. We offer a complete benefits package including profit sharing, Sears discount, life insurance, and hospital-

Call: Randy Zierfuss at 291-5430 Or Chris Smithern at 291-5479

Allstate Plaza Northbrook We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and We Encourage Minorities To Apply

> **PROOF** Experienced or will train you for position in our IBM proof dept. Full time 5 day week in-

cluding Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF AREINGTON HTS.

Equal Opportunity Employer BEAUTICIAN wanted, Paintine area, Salar bles e emission. Experience necessary, following preferred, 359-1362.

BEAUTICIAN — full time and Sundays — experience preferred. N. Arlington Hts., 298-9539. BEAUTY OPERATOR

Salary plus commission. Company benefits. Paid vacations. CARSON'S CANNED EGO

BEAUTY SALON Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2081 BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

BILLER TYPIST **CLERK TYPIST**

Hard worker

ARLINGTON HTS. **DENTAL OFFICE** Needs reliable and scientious woman as Ortho-dontic assi. Hrs. 8-5 p.m., 5 days a week. Will train.

Mr. Berry

CL 3-5393 **AUTOMOTIVE BILLER** Experience helpful. Top salary. Contact Mr. Cohen.

Schaumburg, Ill. 882-2200 automobile **CLERICAL**

COLONIAL CHEVROLET

New car dealer needs capable dependable person for office. Must be able to type and have aptitude for figure work and nptitude for figure work and details of general office. Duties will include switch-board and posting to NCR data processing machine. Experience in nuto field would be most helpful. 5 day week, good salary with profit sharing and excellent insurance program among numerous benefits. Call Mr. Schald for appointment.

882-0330 BIERK CADILLAC LTD. 526 Mall Dr. Schaumburg

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE BROWN & SHARPE **ACME GRIDLEY** (RA 6 & RB6) Operators and set up men for night shift. 55 hours week in air conditioned plant. All benefits plus profit sharing

AFCO PRODUCTS INC. 2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines (Just north of Touhy)

BABYSITTER - Fri and Sat. 6 p.m.-1 a.m., 2 children 956-6549 at-Support your Service

Directory Merchants

ABYSITTER for school year -Tencher's Bulfalo Grove home

Immediate opening for mature aggressive person. Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Phone for interview. Mrs. Ostone 100 EFRO COMMENTS.

borne 395-5589 after 6 P.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON
RANDHURST SHOPPING
CENTER

REQUIREMENTS

Good attitude

 Good typing Full company benefits Telephone calls accepted

Apply in person A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Hellen Road Palatino, Illinois

BILLER TYPIST Office in Elk Grove needs in-dividual skilled in office machines as Biller Typist. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM. No experience necessary, Im-

358-7322

CALL: 766-4100 BILLING/ INVENTORY CONTROL Immediate opening for mature individual. Permanent position in a small office.

MAGNACAST CORP. 1117 E. Algonquin Arlington Hts., Ill. CONTACT: Mr. Baumgartner

Bindery Helpers PART TIME Hours to suit. Days or evenings. WHITEHALL 1200 S. Willis 541-9290 Wheeling

437-6000

BOOKKEEPER Busy Northbrook office needs full time bookkeeper full time bookkeeper. Ex-cellent salary. Call Miss

BOOKKEEPER — General office car - Full time. Salary commensurate home. with ability. Schaumburg area. 529-USE

WANT ADS

498-6900

SYSTEMS, INC. Arlington Heights

CAR SALES

BOOKKEEPER Experienced - Full Charge Typing required for our Ac-

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK CALL BOB GRISWOLD

255-4300 Ext. 283 **Euclid Road and Route 53**

counting Dept. at:

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Equal opportunity employer M/F BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your

Neighborhood WIN TRIPS **PRIZES**

CALL NOW 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

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\$510 to \$600 — No Typing, Gen. accig. & hookkeeping exp. qualifies. Co. pays fer.
Sheets Employment Serv.
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Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 323-6100 (Register by phone anyttine) BUS Fleet mechanic — Must be ex pertenced and have own tools Phone: 392-9300.

> BUTCHER Full Time GORSKI'S FOOD FAIR 30 E. Irving Park Rd. Roselle, Ill.

CAFETERIA HOSTESS 9 A.M.—2 P.M. \$2.50/hour with FREE uniform and meals; PAID vacation and halidays, TRI-R Vending Co., needs encerful people to heat food, prepare sal-uds and take cash in a medern Des Pfulnes enfectin. No experi-ence necessary, just smiles. Call:

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after 6 p.m.

CAR wash manager — experiences or will train. Reliable mature per son, Sulary open, Johnson's Standurd Service, 1803 E. Onkton, Ell Grove, 439-2525. CARPENTER — experienced. Year round work for right man. 359-0738

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur, Elk Grove Equal opportunity employer

CARPET WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time help for carpet

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COLLEGE GRADUATES **CAREER OPPORTUNITY** Excellent sales opportunity for aggressive young men.

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Car furnished, guaranteed draw

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

department to process in-coming checks. Work in trial

control, billing status, and merchandise accounts. You

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 Married Have desire to succeed

Car fornished, guaranteed graw plus commissions, group insur-ance, puld vacations and employ-ee profit sharing plan. Call Mr. Haddins between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. July 15th & 16th for ap-pointment for personal interview. MARK MOTORS INC.

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259-4455 Cash receipts Need dynamic hard-working

will work directly with both the sales department and the IBM department. Top salary

benefits.

CASHIER

and excellent benefits. We will train, of course. Call Mr. Attkin 437-6821 CASHIER HOSTESS PART TIME

Will train. Excellent fringe

SEE: Mr. Graf HOLIDAY INN **DES PLAINES** Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

> LORD & **TAYLOR** Presently accepting applications for:

Cashiers **FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE**

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Here's your chance to get in on the ground

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Previous supervisory experience a definite

plus! Your duties would include supervising

clerical employees and you'd be responsible

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Immediate opening exists for a person to act

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Work close to home in an in-

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has been in business over 4 yrs. Must have a minimum of 1 yr. experience on disc

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er. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding

Apply to Personnel 439-8500

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1 yr. experience on disc

MR. R. DICKENSON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

and a chauffeur's license desirable.

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Company

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CLERK TYPIST

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400 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights

233-5000

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Lite typing is all that's needed.

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24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT COOPER, Pers. Agey, 940 Lee, Des Pl

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Opportunity for creative indi-vidual to join Culligan's Re-search Group at our inter-

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We offer a tuition refund,

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required.

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OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR.

college degree not necessary.

nor medical is one of the finest.

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840—Help Wanted

CREDIT & COLLECTION Dept. has opening for self-starter. Interesting and chal-

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For nation wide manufacturer dealing with retailers and dis-tributors. 5 years experience

Customer Service

phone work.

Desk No. 2: Knowledge of calculator for figuring quo-

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Assist customers and sales by handling inquiries, tracing or-ders, etc. Heavy phone work. Experience in typing.

Call Sue 593-5330

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Excellent entry level position. Employer will train. Seeking individual with pleasant personality, an aptitude for fig-ures and light typing. Full

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> COOKS WAITRESSES HOSTESSES DANNY'S BARN Mt. Prospect Across from Randhurst

Cooks

Experienced, full or part time, evenings,

255-2025 COSMETICIAN-

EXP. STYLIST Improve yourself. Work in a Redken Salon. Must be neat, friendly and have good sales ability. Vacation plus commission and other benefits, 437-5003 or 825-6141 after 7.

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We have a number of inter-esting and challenging open-ings in our convenient Randhurst credit service center for account representatives. (Previous experience in credit-collection helpful.)

These are permanent, full time positions for people who c a n handle responsibility, work independently, use the telephone effectively and perform without close super-

We offer a good starting salary, regular salary reviews, paid holidays and vacations plus major medical, life ins., profit sharing, retirement and merchandise discount.

Please phone Mr. Forster, 392-5304 01

392-5305 For additional info. or to arrange convenient interview: MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Randhurst Credit Service Center Mt. Prospect, III. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

USE HERALD WANT ADS **CLASSIFIEDS**

(Suburbs)
Local employer needs sharp aggressive person. No industrial credit necessary. Salary + Exp. + New Car. 1 or 2 yrs. college preferred. Exocl Personnel. 894-0100. Schaumburg Piars. Open Wed. eve. till 7 p.m. Lic. Personnel Agency.

lenging. Experience desirable. Must type and have figure aptitude. Call:

595-2500

tions are: Desk No. 1: typing & lite

Equal Opportunity Employer

To help in wholesale, retail radio, TV and Hi-Fi supply company waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent oppor-tunity for the right person. 645 ELECTRONIC

Correspondent

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ASST.

fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Moran - 824-7134 Rosemont EOEM/F

initiative, pleasant person-ality, light typing. Excellent satary for right applicant, Will be willing to train. 439-5440

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looking for working dock fore-man. Must be able to drive a truck. Good company benefits. Good growth poten-tial. Salary \$175 per week. For

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For an appointment Call: DEMAG 593 593-3100 DRAFTING ROOM ASS'T Duties include running prints (iling and mailing drawings

General assistance around drafting room. Must be accurate and dependable. Company benefits include, holi-days, sick pay, life and hospital insurance, vacation plus excellent profit sharing plan. Permanent, full time.

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Bartlett, Illinois 60103

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PER WEEK

a.m. CALL: 259-3453

DRIVERS WANTED Drive our "Ice Cream Vans" this summer. An outdoors job that pays well. Full time, male or female, ago requirement 19. For further information call 381-7630 or apply

3 p.m. GLACIER ICE CREAM, INC. 28W123 Industrial Ave. Barrington

Want Ads Sell

840—Help Wanted EXPERIENCED

WAITRESSES **Cocktail Waitresses** COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT We need well-rounded edito-rial/production assistant to coordinate writing and editing with related production duties; 2-3 years experience

AND LOUNGE 1 West Campbell, Arl. Hts. Day or Evening Hours 392-9344

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Must have some Ocean. Should know Letters of Credit and consulars. Well above average salary for person with limited experience. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hour lunch. Excel. Irlages. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd., 25:30 B. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lie. Empl. Agey. Career opportunity for talent-ed individual with interest in

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PLANT OPENINGS

- ASSEMBLERS (Days & Nights)
- WELDERS
- MACHINISTS

(Nights) **Excellent wages and benefits**

Call or Come In 537-6100

> ILG INDUSTRIES (Div. of Carrier Corporation)

Equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

STOCK HANDLERS Young married men, Both shifts. No exp. needed. Start \$3 an hr. INSPECTOR/PACKERS Women, Will train, 1st Shift 7:30-3:30, 2nd Shift 4-12, Shift \$2.80 an

EXACT PACKAGING CORP, 2130 N. Palmer, Schmimburg (Just west of Motorski Plant) Phone 397-1400 for dir. or appt. Co, pald insurance, hospitulization medical & vacation plans plus paid breaks & lunch periods, Good work conditions, raises, air con.

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FACTORY LABOR

Male. Wheeling area. Day shift. Good pay plus benefits. Call: Mr. Helmes at 537-7050.

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Inspectors & Press Operators These jobs require maturity and some factory experience His./Buffalo Grove area.

Call Personnel 398-2440

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Bright, alert individual needed with pleasant phone personality. Varied duties include subbing for switchboard/receptionist. Excellent company benefits. Apply:

593.8250 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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Comm & industrial finance organization will train to analyze entire
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Working in order entry

Full fringe benefits

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840—Help Wanted

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Positions Open For SET-UP MEN & OPERATORS ON:

- Warner & Swasey Automatic
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- **Tapping Machines** Centerless Grinders
- MACHINISTS 2nd Shift

Will be working on Lathes & Milling Machines. Must be able to read blueprints and precision instruments Low quantity productions and Proto-type work.

Top wages, Medical & Dental Insurance, Free Profit Sharing, Uniforms, Coffee & Educational Reimbursement.

Call Dave May 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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No experience needed . . . we will train for testing and packing stereo components. Salary \$120 per week after 60 days.

You'll enjoy our clean, modern facility, good wages, excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Come in or Call 593-8250, PERSONNEL DEPT.

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ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. B3), Elk Grove Village (Just west of O'Hare)

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

In Equal Opportunity Employer mil a

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- MACHINISTS MILLING MACHINE
- **OPERATORS**
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS

 ASSEMBLERS (Heavy Machinery) We offer full time permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECUR-

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Experience necessary. We offer a full benefit program including company paid nospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Bill at



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Elk Grove Village

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Wheeling Area GENERAL OFFICE

537-9320

For Regional Sales Office. Will require accurate typing, general office, clerical duties. Excellent fringe benefits.

THE WEATHERHEAD CO. DES PLAINES 298-1880

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 Journeyman Machinist Full health and insurance benefits. Profit sharing. Vicinity West of O'Hare Airport. Call: 766-9040, (9-5 pm) PERSONNEL DEPT.

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Typing, some bookkeeping ex-perience. No shorthand. ARLINGTON FURNITURE 211 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-1150

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lunch for four

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Full or Part-time experience necessary. Good salary. Steady position. Profit sharing plan. Employee

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wm. A. Lewis

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT, PROSPECT

392-2200 GENERAL OFFICE FEE PAID
FIGURE APTITUDE PERSON FRIDAY IN

2 PERSON OFFICE \$650-\$714 MONTH

You'll have a variety of duties including some simple tasks (more recordkeeping than on ore recordsceping than bookkeeping and they will train). You'll also do some typing and follow-up on orders. Pleasant low-pressure atmosphere. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-

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Excellent salary and a complete benefit program.

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DES PLAINES, ILL. CALL: MR. KLINE 297-7033

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PRODUCTION CONTROL

CLERK COST ACCOUNTING

CLERK

Applicant should have good figure aptitude and some light typing experience.

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Des Plaines, Ill. 299-1111 Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE Variety of duties which include payroll, accounts pay-able, lite typing, filing. Start-ing rate \$3 per hour plus many benefits.

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498-6900

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in all aspects of credit and collections. Call Robert Young 259-6000

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Call 837-5640 ask for Jean. LAKESIDE EQUIPMENT

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on trade magazines desirable. Knowledge of photography a

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percision electronic mechani-

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James Arnott

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Interviewing for executive secretary. Written reply to:

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1100 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

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For bank service company in Des Plaines, Teleprinter experience helpful. 5 day week. Many company benefits.

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381-3500

(Days & Nights)

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dept. with phones

Experienced typing skills FOXBORO CO.

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Interesting, diversified positions in new, modern office. Steady employment, excollent chance for advancement. Profit sharing, paid holidays and other company benefits.

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Elk Grove Village

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CALL: Ellen — 392-4240

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CALL: Anne — 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plazas 600 Woodfield

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 640

West Personnel

Inventory

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Excellent position in modern office. Position office. Position office. Position requires accuracy and good figure aptitude. Good starting salary and unusual benefits. Phone T. Weinhammer et 420.5222 for internion.

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For Data Processing Dept.

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2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

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Apply Paris accessories

machines.

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GENERAL OFFICE Mature woman wanted for general office, 5 day week, Tuesday-Saturday, Cali

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537-6793 GENERAL OFFICE Need bright girl to do a varie-ty of duties including some typing. Modern n/c office and full benefit plan.

CALL MR. McCARRON -827-8891
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GEN. OFFICE \$600

Easy spot for amort bubbly!

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613 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.

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Palatine

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Experienced. For daytime shift.

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INVENTORY CONTROL

CLERK

General office experience necessary, 8 A.M.-4:30 p.m.

439-7710 Elk Grove Village

USE THESE PAGES

KEŸ-TO-DISC

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B82-1140

PRODUCTION WORKERS

BESTLINE PRODUCTS

1100 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

437-2555

PUBLIC CONTACT

SECY. \$175 +

(ONLY LITE STENO!)

Car-truck rental co. Big com-

pany reps in, out to make deals - learn it all! Good or-

ganizer, good with people — you'll love it! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7213 W. Touhy, SP 4-8383. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lie. Emply. Agy.)

PUBLISHING
Small ofc, needs help for Vice
Pres who travels a lot. Assist
sofesmen, busy phones and variety of typing, \$125-\$125. Co. pays

Purchasing Assist
Heavy phone with correspondence
duties for medical supply cost, sub-

rbun, Career type only, 5 to 1:30.

Purchasing Dept.

Needs sharp girl for ordering,

expediting, and related follow-up work for boat mig. com-

pany. Experience helpful but will train.

CLASSIC BOATS

894-0900

PURCHASING

TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside purchasing oper-

Excellent opportunity for person with purchasing or aviation industry background.

Good starting salary and ex-

PHONE FOR APPT.

437-9300, Ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer

• RADIAL DRILL
• TURRET LATHE
• VERTICAL/BORING MILL
• MILLING MACHINE
• MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
ENPERIENCED
\$3.22 to \$8.38 per hour
• "nd Shift

1st & 2nd Shift
Plenty of Overtime
Must read blueprints and make
own setups, company paid benefits
program and excellent working

Apply in Person

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUYING?

HERALD WANT ADS

297-4112 592-6100

Sheets Employment Serv Des Pt. 1261 NW Hwy. 207 Art. Hts., J.W. Miner 202

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. 1988 Pl. 1281 NW Hwy. 297-1112 Arl His. 1 W. Miner 392-4100 (Busy 7 Register by phone)

Mr. Singleton.

and shift. Experience helpful.

Call Personnel

ork ja production control --

398-2440

PLASTIC MOLD DESIGN ENGINEER

Custom injection and compression molding company has

an opening for a man to supervise design and making both

Also supervise repair and maintenance of molds along with customer relations regarding mold problems and design of molds for new products. Responsible for price quotations

from mold shops for new tooling as well as follow-up on construction and delivery of new molds.

Company benefits include paid hospital insurance and prof-

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

compression and injection production molds.

840-Help Wanted

Palatine, Illinois

• DOOR GUARDS • APPLIANCES

GENERAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER CORP. 16B5 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

QUALITY CONTROL

INSPECTORS

Experience in mechanical in-

experience in mechanical inspection, receiving, in process first article, layout and gage calibration. Must have working knowledge of blue prints, gaging and mechanical measuring instruments. Knowledge of tool-

ing, screw machine parts, for-ging and stamping an asset.

Apply in person or call for an

272-7500, Ext. 326

Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES Part Time or Full Time We need part time salesmen. No previous experience required. We will provide complete lie-

We will provide complete lie-ensed training in our Accre-dited School
 You receive a 30 hour diploma
 Classroom sales training
 On the Job training

 Earn high commissions
 You will work in one of our of-fices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago and Western Sub- If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 eventures per week free please call Mr. Michaels. 696-0990

REAL ESTATE SALES We have several openings for sales people, that are familiar with the Schaumburg area, and are willing to work. Licensed sales people preferred but not necessary, we will train. For confidential interview ask for Larry Anchor or

670 S. Roselle Rd.

RECEPTION TRAINEE \$130

Complete training. Meet folks involved with airlines, flying. Greet everyone coming in, an-Greet everyone coming in, answer phones, take messages. Type, do detail. Co pays (ee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8583, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

RECEPTION - SECY. DOCTOR WILL TRAIN! \$650

9-5. No Sats.! No nites! Lite S/H. Doctor has practice, teaches too, You'll be reception-secy. Work with interns, doctors — type, give sched-ules. Handle busy phones. Great for self-starter. Public contact plus! Dr. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Lie, Emply, Agy.)

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE Small pleasant office, Excellent benefits. Apply: HONEYWELL

PROTECTION SER 35 Gaylord St. Elk Grove RECEPTION PER PAID

> LEARN RECEPTION LEARN SWITCHBOARD

\$575-\$600 MONTH You'll like their newly remodeled office and the pleasant group of people at this smaller company. This switchboard is simple, easy to learn. You'll also greet customers, salesmen all who have business here. Typing, personable manner qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employ-

ment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0080. RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

WILL TRAIN You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this busy doctor who heads a dept, at a hospital and also sees private patients. You'll take care of the appointment schedule, type out case histories, keep track of the doctor's calls and of the doctor. A truly public contact Position. \$600 mo. to start. He pays our fee. This position is free to you, Miss Plage Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton. Ari. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION

LAND DEVELOPER WILL PAY \$600

Easy going someone, quick to smile, good on phones, good with people. Will meet, greet investors, contractors, buildres all day. Type, too. Super offices! North Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. (Lic. Emply. Agy.)

> INTERIOR DESIGN CO. \$542 MONTH

RECEPTION FOR

You'll enjoy the creative at-mosphere at this company that furnishes interiors for business offices. You'll greet everyone, salesmen, customers, etc. To qualify you should be personable, have lite (accurate) typing and enjoy public contact. Co. paid fee. Miss Palge Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

READ CLASSIFIED

LEARN A TRADE NOW We have an opening for young man seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade and earn well while learning. Hopefully, you have a printing background and a desire to become a journeyman. This is a full time position, 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment. Bill Schoepke

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS **Arlington Heights**

394-2300

PRODUCTION CONTROL **ASSISTANT**

on immediate interview call:

Start as Assistant and progress to Supervisor of our Production Inventory Control Department. We have just promoted the manager of this department to Plant Operations Manager, You must be an aggressive self-starter with some experience in a related area. Your primary duties include scheduling/expediting linished home electronic equipment in an assembly packaging operation. We will recagnize your ability with an excellent starting salary and autstanding benefits including company paid health, life and dental insurance. For

593-8250 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S **ELECTRONICS**, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83), Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

An Equal Opportunity Employer mil

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

Are you ready for a real challenge and maximum growth? We have a backlon of dealer requests for new and refined systems in a broad range of apphilations. We are building a small but aggressive staff to meet these needs. We require 2 years IBM OS COBOL preferably ANSI and good ICL expertise. Duties include pragramming some systems analysis and user interface. Iraining jumor programmer and support fot our computer operations. We have a modern RIE site that is connected to 2 Mod 145's with full wide variety of business problems yet small enough to provide a broad learning experience. We are a division of a progressive leader in themical processing and manufacturing. Our salaries are competitive our requirements are high. To arrange an interview send a resume including present tolary in confidence or call

446-4000 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

60 Happ Road, Northfield

An Enval Opportunity Employer M.J.

MYSTIK TAPE BORDEN CHEMICAL/BORDEN INC.

BORDEN

Example 1 programmer

> Join a data processing department offering you the best possible apportunity for career advancement, as well as increasing your knowledge in the field. We have an immediate need for programmers with a minimum of one year of experience preferably in manufacturing appli-

experience and a knowledge of COBOL and documentation skills. We offer an excellent starting salary depending on your ability and experience alus a comprehensive benefit package. Please write in confidence including education, experience and salary history to:

cations. We require 360-370 DOS systems

G. J. Schechtel Supervisor Recruiting

@MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1807 WEST CENTRAL ROAD MT PROSPECT, NL 60056 I'm mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)

PROOF OPERATORS BANK BOOKKEEPERS Plum Grave Bank to be located at 2701 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows will be opening in August. We are in need of an experienced proof operator and a bank bookkeeper.

If you would like the challenge of starting a brand new

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DECEMBERATE

Interview will take place in Room 129 at 4902 Tallview Road (just east of the Holiday Inn on Rt. 62) in Rolling Meadows according to the following schedule: Wednesday 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. Interviews at time other than the above may be arranged

bank we would like to talk with you.

by calling Cindy Bryniarski at 742-8200.

PLUM GROVE BANK An Equal Opportunity Employer iacoccapacaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

In store, retail, selling, and stock-ing, Responsibilities. See Robert Bostrom, 105 W. Palatine Rd. Pat-

Hansen True Value Hdw,

call 545-5038 SALESMOM Full/Part time

Use Want Ads

840—Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted SERVICE STATION

E40—Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

Procon Incorporated is an international enginerring com pany incated in Des Plaines on Mr. Prospect Rd., 1 block north of Algonquin Rd.

We currently need experienced secretaries who can accurately type a minimum of 60.70 wpm. Shorthand toned of approximately 90.95 wpm is also required. Pasitions are available in our Personnel. Project Management and Cost Engineering departments. We after a good salary, modern, convenient affices, and

a comprehensive benefit program. Please call Personnel Dept. for an interview appoint-

391-3801

Procon Incorporated A Subsidiary of UCO

30 UOP Plaza Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds. Des Plaines, III. 60016 An Equal Opportunity Employe

REPORT. SECRETARY A SECRETARY Need a self-starter with at least 2 years of participations of the sexperience and good typing (minimum 60 wpm.) and shorthand 90-100 wpm.) who has a flair for participation or general supportation.

Primary duties will include typing manuscripts, reports and bulletins, taking dictation, answering the phone and other general office duties.

Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit



ADDRESSOCRAPH MULTICRAPH houmburg, Ill. 60172 var M/F 1914 Wolden Office Square, Schoumburg, Ill. 60172 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIAL TYPIST

We have an opening in our Word Processing Center for an individual with typing skills of 60.70 WPM. Will do dictaphone transcription, assist clerk with logs, deliveries, etc. Must have good spelling and grammar. Must be promotable to full time dictaphone secretarial position.

We after a comprehensive benefit program and excellent starting salary. For further information and interview please

394-4000 Ext. 310 Gwen Williams HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Heights An Erval Copariumis Employer M/s

SECRETARIAL TYPIST

enjoys a variety of duties including typing. You will be a floater secretary in the various production offices handling a variety of clerical and typing assignnints. A minimum of 2 years affice experience and 50-55 WPM typing required.

Stop in or call for an interview appointment.

Gwen Williams 394-4000 Ext. 310

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Heights, III. An Equal Concernment Employer M/F

SECRETARY & **CLERK TYPISTS**

SECRETARY

We need a self-starter who has a flair for detail and is able to take responsibility. If you are bored with your present position or just looking, we would like to talk with you. Skills should include tharthand and typing.

CLERK TYPISTS

We have several positions for clerk typists in various departments. Duties will include typing emos, correspondence, general office and same filling.

We can offer you an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program in modern offices located near rour hame.

APPLY DAILY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

(3) **MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION TROO WEST CENTRAL BOAD MT PROSPECT HE 60056

I'm mile east al Arlangton Heights Ad on Central Ad 3 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Secretary

Typing and some shorthand necessary. Call for appt:

RUSNACK, INC. Randhurst Center MT. PROSPECT 392-4103

SECRETARY

New position in Rolling Meadows. Will work for project ad-ministrator. Some traveling involved. Basic secretarial skills. Interesting and chal-lenging position. Salary open. STUDENT AMERICAN

Bank **SECRETARY**

SECRUTARY

Join us and see our 6 story bank grow. Full time posi-tion as secretary in our Real Estate Loan Dept. Shorthand and typing re-quired. Profit sharing, uni-forms and many other bene-

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn

259-4000 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY Nation's inrest convenient food store chain has opening for 2 sec-retaries. Must have good typing skills; shorthand a plus. For a personal interview call

Don Dauphin or Jake Wolford THE SOUTHLAND CORP. 7-11 Division 255-1711

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Young modern company located in Elk Grove Village, is seeking additional secretarial help. Basic secretarial skills required. Good job for beginner. Contact

Mr. Goldsmith at: 593-8530

SECRETARY

Position available for person with excellent secretarial skills. Pleasant voice and personality. 374; Hour work week includes Friday evening and Saturday. Many company benefits. Send resume to:

BOX C-79 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Company in Des Plaines has immediate opening for experienced secretary to 3 district managers. Must have good shorthand (90 wpm), and typing (60 wpm.) skills. Hours 9-6. Salary open. Call:

297-6830

SECRETARY

Int'l. Department, well known Corp. Well above average sniary for person with good skills and limited experience. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1100. J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Eik Grove, Lie. Empl. Agey.

SECRETARY

It & D engr. needs person to take charge of details. S/R & typing plus good office exp. will win you \$150 nto. Excel Personnel. 894-8100. Schaumburg Plaza. Open Wed. eve. till 7 p.m. Lic. Personnel Agency.

SECRETARY to Advertising Mgr.

First offering of position in Culligan's beautiful international headquarters in Northbrook, in the busy, creative, pleasant environment of the merchandising dept., which is responsible for nil the "Hew Culligan man!" all the "Hey Culligan man!" advertising and sales promo-

Full range of secretarial skills required. You will be No. 1 greeter of visitors and callers; will transcribe letters and reports from shorthand and dictaphone; type copy for ads, literature, bulletins; distribute dept. mail; and as always some filing. some filing.

Lots of variety in a congenial group. All Culligan's personnel benefits are exceptional.

CALL OR VISIT GREG OEHM AT 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill. equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Small electronics company in Elk Grove looking for a gal Friday.

439-5558

SECY TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE **BOARD & CO. PRESIDENT**

\$10,000-\$13,000 YR. If you are truly an executive secretary in skills, poise and appearance and feel you are ready to move to the top, this is it. It is for a nationally known prestige company. Employer paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-

SECRETARY To Quality Control Manager

We have an immediate open-We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3;30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call Personnel Department. 259-0740

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY WORLD Secretary World exclusive private line 394-1928 gives you over the phone into co, fee paid Secretarial positions in this area. Shorthand, no shid, or dictaphone. Trainees & exp. Call 298-4978. Secretary World Exchange. 19 W. Davis. A.IL, FANNING (Pers. Agy).

SERVICE MAN

Young energetic man willing to travel and work with large manufacturer of electronic in-process gauging. Salary commensurate

MARPOSS GAUGES

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER Dinner for two and show

> at Top of Towers Wilma Kruger

Wheeling

ĴĈPenney

NOW HIRING

Full Time - Permanent • SENIOR TECHNICIANS Must be capable at directing our stop Technicians with the analysis and repair of solid state circuitry.

● Profit Sharing ● Retirement Pension ● Hospitalization ◆ Disability, Medical & Life Insurance

Employee Discount • Paid Vacation

SWITCHBOARD

Corporate offices of international co. needs exp. plugboard opr, to handle busy lines. No typing, \$140. Fee pd. Coll Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Lic, Pers, Agy., 1401 Oukton, Des Pi.

M.T.I. CORP

SHIPPING

Full time position open for in-dividual with shipping experi-ence. Must drive fork-lift. Good starting rate for quali-

6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights

SHIPPING CLERK

in assembly and packing. He will also receive and put away stock. Benefits included.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING 956-7088 ELK GROVE VILL.

Immediate opening, no experience necessary, must have own transportation. Full time only, 8 to 4:30, \$2.50 hour. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO 2461 Wolf Road, Des Plaines 298-3620

Fire and safety equipment Start at \$120 weekly. Call:

SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 255-7200

SKYCAP GIRLS Driving to and from O'Hare airport for posh and prominent Sheraton Hotel. hourly wage plus excellent tips. Contact Mr. Hutchison 397-1500

> SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1723 E. Skywater Dr. Schaumburg

STAT TYPIST \$185 WEEK

\$700 PLUS 2 person office — you're on your own doing variety, figures phones, typing — Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy.

SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Lie. Empl. Agy.)

STENO/TYPIST

Immediate opening for sharp gal with knowledge of typing and good shorthand skills es-sential. Interesting and varied

TAKING TICKET ORDERS GENERAL OFFICE WORK Apply 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. sharp. 516 N. Milwinkee Ave

Wheeling. See Mr. Nichols SUPERVISOR Tradin' Times seeking respon-sible individual for super-visory position in production dept. Must be good typist, speller, and have finger dexterity. Interesting work.
Call Mrs. Martino 595-1700

Supervisory

GROUP LEADER

opportunity for advancement to become a top supervisor. We need an individual experienced in the final assembly, mechanical inspection and packaging of home electronics equipment. Attention to detail and ability to supervise up to 12 employees is essential. We offer a congenial, modern, facility, competitive salary and full company benefits in-cluding dental plan.

> Come in or Call 593-8250

LLOYD'S. ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village (Just west of O'Hare) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IN THE CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

TUESDAY'S PAPER.

Product Service Center In Rolling Meadows

Salary open plus Penney's autstanding benefits including

Call for Interview, Howard Garrison 398-8200 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WAITRESSES

Experienco preferred, will train.

SWITCHBOARD ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE OPERATOR RESTAURANT

Corporate headquarters of in-ternational firm has opening for an experienced switch-board operator. One position plugboard, Excellent salary, benefits. Elk Grove location.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 437-9300, Ext. 276 Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs switchboard operator with some typing ability, Switchboard knowledge helpful but will train to

EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2150

TECHNICAL

Near north suburban publishing company seeks an energetic indi-vidual with editorial background in construction or Fleet equipment for a national publication. Train-ing in service publications or tech-alea/training manual preparation will also be considered. Ex-ceptional opportunity.

Call Mr. Nelson 588-7300

TELLER

Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train, Lite typing, Hours Mon & Thur 8:45 AM to 5:15 PM, Tue & Fri 8:45 to 8:15, Sat. 8:45 to 12:30. DAMEN SAVINGS

& LOAN 400 West Higgins

Call for Apt. TRAINEES

Due to our rapid growth, entry level positions are available for High School grads with an interest in learning a phase of man making. It with an interest in learning a phase of map making. It would be helpful if you are familiar or proficient in any one of the following areas: Geography, cartography, art, film processing, contact printing, transient and leveling, theodolites, photo interpretation. We are a widely recognized We are a widely recognized leader in Aerial Photography and Map making. We can of-fer you a challenging career and security. Stop in for an in-

terview. **CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY** 2140 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 298-1480 An equal opportunity employer TV TECHNICIAN We have an opening for one tv technician with above average capabilities. Experienced in MATV-solid state and color

servicing. Top pay plus com-pany benefits. 381-9050 TYPIST 1 girl office needs experienced woman full time to handle varied office duties. Accurate typing necessary. Pay com-mensurate with ability.

398-4640 TYPIST

Photo type setting. Familiarity with 6 level tape helpful. Open trade plant, Northwest suburb,

439-4540 **TYPIST**

Consumer Marketing Research firm needs accurate typist. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, fringe benefits. For Appt.:

CALL 297-6280

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST Doctor's office - Full Time Old Orchard - Skokie Area

Call 392-0400 WAITRESS experienced. Days, 634-0363, 537-2214 nights. Half Day WAITRESSES

Experienced Nights including weekends Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn 824-7141

Use These Pages with Happy Buyers

Evenings

Call Mrs. Young 956-1170

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESSES Experienced. Also cocktall waitresses. Day and night shifts. Apply in person.

Mr. Contant WOODFIELD INN WAITRESSES

Lunch or Evenings. Full or Part time. Must be over 19 years of age.

265-2029 warehouse Help

Shipping & Whse, Supvr. Order Pickers Stock Handlers Fork truck experience only. Good potential. Excellent benefits. Day shift only.

Mr. Griffith

N.T.N. BEARING CORP. Warehouse Help

\$3.60 per hour Ample Overtime APPLY S.C.M. CORPORATION

8550 W. Bryn Mawr Chicago, III.

Equal opportunity employer WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted full time for stock handling and order fill-ing. 40 hour week. SLATER ELECTRIC 297-3780 WAREHOUSEMAN

773-1830 WAREHOUSE MGR. Take full charge of office supwhse. Duties include order

Call Mr. Zdenek at 593-0060 FRANZ STATIONERY CO. 1601 E. Algonquin Rd. ½ mi. West of 83

WAREHOUSE SUPV Working mgr. for Des Pl. dis-tributor 3 yrs. exp minimum. Supvr. 15-20. \$10,400. Co. pays fee.

Packing, purcet post, ship-ping/receiving, SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.

Des Pt., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 BOSTITCH DIV. OF TEXTRON INC. Has an opening for a man to

vacation-free retirement, etc. Call or apply in person. 3635 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook

LIVE-IN HELP

Want to be part of a family that needs a woman to assist in maintaining a household? Salary, private apartment of-

459-0414.

MAN OR COUPLE

Maintenance and hostess. Sm.

restaurant and lounge. Living quarters. Closed Mondays. Call 537-4782 — ask for Al South.

HERALD WANT ADS **BRING RESULTS**

Fall Opening for Knitting/Crochet Instructor

Crewel, Decoupage, Crafts Instructor

Apply In Person

Sears Roebuck & Co. Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. Minorities encouraged to apply

SINMAST OF AMERICA INC.

Has position available for gal Friday. Varied duties include: switchboard, filing and typing. Steno helpful, but not neces-sary. We offer good starting salary including many com-pany benefits. Call or apply:

SINMAST OF AMERICA INC. 1200 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

593-3220

\$600 ASSIST SALES MANAGER! You'll learn to track down You'll learn to track down salesmen, convey messages, inquiries, orders. Type letters. Perfect for outgoing person who likes detail, too. Mfr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

STUDENTS WE NEED

STUDENTS WE NEED YOU!
Immediate full or part time jobs available painting house numbers, collecting and secretariol. Car necessary. \$2.25 per hr. starting for collectors, painters salary even higher.
Call between 10 and 2 p.m. 882-6232. WE WANT SOMEONE

Newspaper

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview only. Mr. Geib 692-4182

Sears

and/or

UPS 'N DOWNS NEEDS MANAGER TRAINEE For their Chicago area stores.

To be a part of America's most unorthodox junior sportswear chain, you must be able to model size 3-13. If you aren't afraid of hard work and want to be rewarded for your efforts. This is the company

to apply. Please apply in person to Debbie Dahlen through July 29 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 'LPS'N DOWNS

for you. Those with retail ex-perience will be considered

first, but others are welcome

WOODFIELD VARIETY IN A SMALL OFFICE DIV. OF LARGE CO. \$600 MONTH

company benefits, but a small congenial office atmosphere. congenial office atmosphere. Your position has a great deal of variety including public and phone contact, typing and just helping where needed. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

You'll enjoy excellent large

WOMAN 20-55 for light house-keeping, light cooking, and care of children age 12-15. Flexible hours 9-3:30, \$60 a week. Must furnish own tronsportation. Weathersfield Schaumburg area. 894-7459. Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time DRIVER WANTED

To handle delivery of bundles of newspapers to our carriers. In Lake Zurich on Wednesdays. Since you will be using our vehicle, you must be at least 23 years of age for insurance purposes. Plenty of work and liberal starting salaries for the right individual.

362-9300 Mike Murray

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete

training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc. Ken Mohr 394-2300

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED Registered Nurse - Immediate Opening 9:30 P.M. - 3:30 A.M. (6 HOURS) Excellent opportunity for an individual in our modern, well-equipped First Aid Dept. Previous industrail experience desired, but not essential.

The above position offers superior fringe benefits and excellent starting salary. For further information please contact LEN REIMER - 459-1500

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. Wheeling, Ill. 777 Wheeling Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer m/f BABYSITTER for month of August. 5 day week. 8:30-5:30. 5 year old. girl. My home — Rolling Meadows

255-1823 evenings. BEAUTICIAN Experienced Part time

439-3649

BILLER/

Good money for the right Gal!

439-3130

Very interesting work handling all invoicing and li-cense and title papers. Good typing skills a necessity. Hours 9-3 p.m. CALL: MR. JUSKIE

253-2100

BILL COOK BUICK CO. Euclid & N.W. Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

HERALD WANT ADS

ARE FOR YOU

Part time position open evenings and weekends. Flexible schedule. Will train. Perm a n e n t . Pleasant working conditions. Call Al Abramson

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

439-9500 CASHIER PART TIME

SCHMERLER FORD INC. 1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

Harper College needs a bright individual with at least one year cashiering experience. Hours are 4:15 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and Saturday a.m., overtime during registration, Good clerical ap-titude, Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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Reception room and small of-fices cleaning, 6 nights, \$150/month, Half Day area. Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

ENTER THE HERALD **CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES**

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Call Sue Rund 259-7430

STARTING SALARY \$3.75 per hour Need full-time employee from Need full-time employee from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Uniforms fur-nished. 40 hour work week. Paid holidays. Hospitalization plan. Apply in person: Mobil Service Center, Rand & Camp McDonald Rd. Arlington Heights Equal Opportunity Employer

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Between 1 - 5 p.m **REDMON & SONS** 2291 S. Mencham Rd. Palatine

Pataline SERVICE station help wanted 358-2312 or 358-9786. SHIPPING ROOM Men for shipping room. Good benefits and working condi-tions, etc. New plant. Come in

2025 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village

fied man. Apply in person. DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

Young man to assist manager

SHIPPING & RECV

SHOP MAN

Well-known firm. Big bene-fits! Fast raises! They'd like some experience. SMALL OFFICE

Call: 595-2500 SUMMER JOBS

Entry position with excellent

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES COUPON IN

fit our operations. Please call and arrange on appointment with Mrs. Dudley. **HOWELL TRACTOR &**

WRITER

Rosemont Schaumburg, III. For shipping, receiving, stock handling and misc, duties in 882-5320 new Itasca plant. Fork lift ex-perience. Good salary and company benefits. Call for

> tilling, supervision of ship-ping, receiving, restocking. Mature experienced man pre ferred. Full benefits.

(Elmhurst Rd.)

train as shipping clerk. Advancement to protunities. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include insurance-stock program paid

498-6550 iliGil school graduate for customs entry work figure knowledge a must and a strong ambition. Experi-ence destrable. Harper Robinson Co.

Call and let's discuss it over the phone. 815-459-2479 or 815-

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For nursing office to work every weekend 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. General office skills a must.

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Part-Time Nights General office — lite data pro-cessing. Some key-punch/keytape expertence preferred. (6 to 10 p.m.)

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Women, men students, 10-20 hours, approx. \$4.00 an hr. Call Betty

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Permanent part time. Must have own car to deliver in early A.M. Call: WHEELING NEWS AGENCY

537-6793 1: OUSEWIVES - Staid work needed, \$2.25 per hour, Motor Inc. *2500

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We presently have openings on our Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hanover Park and Elgin inventory terms. \$2.30 per hour to start. Call 394-1822 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Wednesday for an interview.

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Male or female. Evenings 4-3 hrs., steady work. Responsible and dependable help needed in Park Ridge area. Must have

CALL: 392-0865

JANITORIAL Part time male and female, 18 and over, needed in Des Plaines area for cleaning in general offices and factories.

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(6 to 10 p.m.) Operator lo transmit data & general cierical duties. Key-tape/keypunch experience re-

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PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednes-day, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call: Paddock

Publications, Inc. 394-0110 KEN MOHR

OFFICE: Cleaning, 2 to 3 nights. Corole preferred, 233-3011.

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Wine and Health Foods exp. helpful, but will train. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Randhurst Shopping Center.

Call for Apot. Ask for Bill Furber 392-2500 Ext. 237

PART TIME ORDER DESK Wanted part time girl for order desk. \$2. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village area, Will train.

ABC RECORDS 439-9700

PART time girl typing, inventor, central, light purchasing, 693-2324. READ CLASSIFIEDS

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COLLEGE STUDENTS Need dependable, dedicated, re-sponsible people to work with elementary school physical eduelementary school physical edu-cation programs in your area. Some college credits or working experience with children pre-ferred. Convenient hours avail-able. Work between 8-18 hours per week. Excellent pay. Loca-tions in Arlington Itts., Barring-ton, Prospect Itts, and Rolling Mendows.

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8:30-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

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Typing. Filing. Lots of varie-

Call Mrs. Houska at

C. Neal Realty **Palatine**

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Part time from our office calling homeowners. No sell-ing involved, Salary and in-centive program. Located in Schaumburg area. 894-8200

NEW HOME SALES Male or female. Part time. Arlington lits, and Lake Zurich, Call Greg Guidarelli 259-

6250 or Tom Mooney 438-6886 DOMESTIC help 2 days weekly. Ex-cellent salary. 523-3122/312-9314 RECEPTIONIST - Doctor's affice Experience preferred. I p.m. 4 YOUNG men 18 or over, Harves m. approximately. Call 1-12: 239- Cherries, Door County, Wisconsin

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1974

equal opportunity employer

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by Alice Brooks

Spark a room with gay stars 'a' Stripes afghan.
Bi-centennial beauty — crochet striking afghan of 18" squares in 1ed, white, blue. Stars are popoorn silich. Useworsted. Pattern 7172; quick. easy directions. 75 CENTS for each pattern.

Alice Brooks Paddock Pub. 294 Needlecraft Dept. Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta. New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. New! 150 most popular de-signs in our 1974 Needlecraft Catalog! All crafts! THREE New! Flower Crochet Bk \$1,00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1,00 Instant Crochet Book\$1.00 instant Macramé Book\$1.00 Instant Money Book\$1.00 Complete Gift Book\$1.00 Complete Afghans #14\$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 50e Book of 16 Quilte #1 50g Museum Quilt Book #2 ... 50e 15 Quilts for Today #3 ... 50e Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50e

RECEPTIONIST **TYPIST**

For Video systems sales of-TELEMATION INC. MRS. OLSON 729-5210

Need part timer for Parkwood new homes in Elgin. Aid sales

manager. Saturday and Sunday a must. Salary. Call

> 697-0600 SHAMPOO GIRL

EXPERIENCED. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, \$2.50 per bour. Schaumburg area.

CHEZ DENOUX COIFFURES 529-5445 SARAH Coventry Jewelry - buy or sell. No investment, \$52-8301.

SR. Literayer wanted. Call Suc. 894-July 16, 1974.

STOCKMAN — Liquor cterk - Part time evenings & weekends. Will train. Teddy's Liquors, 359-1538. SWITCHBOARD

Telephone Answering Work HOUSEWIVES • ANSWER • IMPORTANT • CALLS Frl. & Sat.

II p.m. - 7 a.m.

II p.m. - 7 a.m.
We will train you to hundle calls, take messages & relay important information. Requirements are , good phone voice, penmarship, outgoing personality and mature woman. Good pays. on benefits, profit sharing, insurance + friend-by cosmorkers. Call for telephone

437-3777 **ELK GROVE**

ANSWERING SERVICE
TEACHERS — Day Care Center in Paintine looking for qualified and experienced teachers. Call for interseew: 291-1050.

Teacher in the control of the contr

Cherries. Door County, Wisconsin. o transportation, 259-3558. CHAY technician for vacation lief, 253-6580, 359-5872.

900—Situations Wanted

HOUSEWIFE, previously executive secretary speking secretarial work at home. Cupuble of independent projects, 335-6078. YOUNG man starting out in handy man's business needs customers. Free estimates, 297-2285.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE **HERALD WANT ADS!**

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1974



4535 SIZES 8-18

by Arma Adams FLOWING with fashlon's current, lean lines speed down Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mall and special handling. Send to this long-waisted shape. Whip it up in washable kult for day

or of in washable knit for day or dinner. Send! Printed Pattern 4535: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 15-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25g for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, Send to

Anne Adams Paddock Pub. 406 Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011 Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP. SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
IN NEW FALL-WINTER PATTURN CATALOG! 100 beat

school, career, casual, city fashlons. Free pattern coupon, Send Toc.
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Sew 4- Knit Book —
Iris basic tissue patiern \$1.25
Instant Sewing Book\$1,00
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Invitation to Bid

School District No. 26 will acces scaled hids for a two way FM VHE (148-174 MHZ) radio system using a Juse station and after mobile units.

Sealed hids are due on or being 1:00 P.M., C.D.T. Monday, July 23, 1974 at which time there will be a public opening of the bid. Bits should be mailed or delivered to James P. Retziaff, 1900 E. Kensianston Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 50056. The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all joids or to accept the bid which will serve the best interest of the district. Bids submitted after the deaduitine will not be occupied, any exception or substitute to the bid specifications must be clearly stated on Sell. No investment, 352-501.

SHAMPOO Girl Wanted -- part-time fileations must be clearly stated or Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 437, the bid submitted with the scaled bid.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illi-District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, that commencing at 8:00 o'clock A.M. on July 16, 1974 a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Husiness Office of the Administration Bullding of said school district, 2123 South Arlington Heights, Illinois, during usual and customary business hours.

during usum and comments, ness hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 19th day of August, 1974, at 2123 South Arlungton Heights Road, Arlington thouse

Cook County, Illinois

By: JUDITH ZANCA /S/
Published in Elk Grove Berold July 16, 1974.

Advertisement For Bids

The Board of Education of Scho The Board of Education of School Historic No. 24 will accept scaled bids for sapplying 2% milk, school tune packaging materials and leegreem products for the 1974-75 school year. Specifications may be stained from Mrs. Jean Meister, Business Services Supervisor, River, Trails School District No. 26, 1900 E. Tensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Ill. 9056.

JEAN D. MEISTER Supervisor Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 16, 1971.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understaned with the County Clerk of Cook County, the No. K-3923 on the 2nd day of July, 1074 under the assumed name of T-R Tre Service with place of business toented at 377 Gregg Lane, Buffalo Grove, III, 60990. The true name and address of owner is Thomas Stephens, 377 Gregg Lane, Buffalo Grove, III, 60990.

Published in the Herald Buffalo Notice is hereby given, pursuan Published in the Herald Buffalo rove July 0, 16, 23, 1976.

Want Ad and Cancellation

Deadlines

Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed. Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST in-sertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first in-correct insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sat. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon, 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Wed. 11 a.m. for Thurs. Ed. Thurs...11 a.m. for Fri, Ed.

(312)394-2400

Call

Page Arlington Area high school graduates

Arlington

The following students graduated in June from Arlington Heigh School:

Edwin Jay Ackerlund, Heldl Tina Ahrens, Laurle Ann Aldrich, Shelin Austne Aldrich, Domm Jo Andersen, Ablgail Joan Anderson, Susan Beth Andrews, Yvonne Banake, Michael Scott Bade, Kathleen Balley, Holly Elaine Susan Beth Andrews, Yvonne Banske, Michael Scott Bade, Kathleen Baltey, Itolly Elaine Baited, Deborah Lyan Baker, Robert Christopher Baidini, Susan Emily Barl, Susan Mary Burkulis, Debra Lee Baron, Stephen Thomas Barrett, Kathleen Kim Barton, Ann Flavia Bnuske, Brent Cameron Bauske, David Richard Bayuk, Diane Elizabeth Beckmann, James Stephen Beer, Evelyn Irene Behn, Tamara Ann Behrens, Linda Anne Beilito, Mary-Anne Belter, Donna Einine Bender.

Anne Beiter, Donna Einine Bender.

Colleen Marle Benson, Michael J. Benson, Bruce Richard Berger Jr., Stacle Jo Berger, Douglas Lloyd Betters, Marlan Sue Bleber, Scott Christian Bittner, James Martin Blohm, Robyn Glenys Blue. Michael Lee Boehler, Carol Beth Bloidue, Jennifor Irene Bosshart, Terrence Peter Botterman, Peter Campbell Bowen, Timothy Shawn Brady, Barbara Jane Bragg, Kenneth Stephen Brask, Linda Lee Brenkwell, Randalt Wade Brinckman, John David Brink, Gary Robert Broderick, Ronald Delbert Brooks, Dixle Diane Brown, Gary Richard Brown, Raymond Charles Brown, Michael Porster Bryan, Karen Andrea Budzieka, Laura Anne Burch.

James Robert Burger, Vicki Lynn Burling.

Laura Anne Burch.

James Robert Burger, Vicki Lynn Burling, Beth Anne Burlingmer, Greg Alon Burmelster, Donna Lynn Burl, Arthur John Busby Jr., Jonane Lesile Busch, Brian Marshall Byrne, Pnul Joseph Calderone, Michael John Callahan, Richard Alan Campbell, Charles Edward Carneross, Christopher N. Carstens, Geoffrey Durland Chaney, Nancy Allson Chaps, Karen Lee Chlanes, Josephine Ellen Chinppetta, Christine Diana Chlodini, Alan Bruce Christensen, Virginia Ann Church, Brent Harris Clark, Melanie Ann Clarkson, Robert Allen Clausing, Jeffery Scott Cleveland, Callerine Mary Cocker, Denise Lu Coddington, Deborah Jo Collins, James Edmund Colloton.

John Trevor Colvin, Cynthia Ann Combs,

Colloton.

John Trevor Colvin, Cynthia Ann Combs, David Arthur Conn, Siaton Marie Connor, Cathy Jo Cook, Shella Mary Corcoran, Cathleen Ann Cormier, Paul Alan Craig, Jeffrey Hal Cress, Stephen Lawrence Cripe, Michael Thomas Csepp, Nincy Ellen Cumingham, Cherl Jaye Cushina, Doughas James Cuzzort, Michael Robert Debruin, Susan Jean Decker, Eugene Anthony Delaney, Robert Michael Demart, Catherine Jean DePew, William Joseph Deverna Jr., Dinane Lyan Dewitt, Jeffrey Wayne Dillon, Constance Dintelli, Mary Elizabeth Dianeen, James Patrick Dion, Lesile Ann Dodge, Michael Thomas Dollnajec, Daniel George Bombue, Dinan Mary Doppke, Douglas Thomas Doppke, Kathleen Ann Dougherty.

herty.

Lynn Denise Dougherty, Timothy Moriey Downey, Carl Richard Drake, Shelia Marie Draut, Gerald Stanley Draxler, Debra Lynn DuBois, Charles Jackson Dunn, Ann Ceecila Eelis, Lynn Ann Egon, Heih Ann Eilingson, Patricia Ann Eitz, Richard Vincent Erfort, Paul Richard Ewert, Burton Eiliott Falk, Domaid Thomas Fanning, Janet Katherline Farrell, Dale Alexander Fenton, Ruth Ann Finnegam, Edward Charles Fitch, Mary Judith Fitzpatrick, Robert Norman Finbacker, Harold Ervin Finhrer Jr., Cheryl Lyn Fogarty, Ronald John Fort, Patricia Ann Foreman, Bonnie Ann Forniella, Mary Belh Forsyth, Jane Marie Foss, David Thomas Fowier, Kathleen Marie Franzen, Christopher H. Freas, Paul James Freeman,

man.
Paul Walter Frisble, Julie Ann Furions,
Maureen Julie Furman, Marianne Gallasher,
Tad James Garasha, Susan Patricla Gardner,
Scott James Gartjson, Clare Lorraine Gates

Maureen Julie Farman, Marianne Gallagher, Tad James Garasha, Susan Patricia Gardner, Scott James Garrison, Clare Lorraine Gates, Elizabeth Mary Gavin, John Edward Geertz, Steven Paul Gebrig, Paula Jo Gerleve, Carla Ann Gerts, Mary Susan Ghadlo, Thomas Geraed Glillian, Gary Robert Glader, Pamela Jean Glassle, Paula Ann Gllot, Dianne Catherine Glomski, Carol Easton Godwin, Gregoty Phillip Gorman, Christopher John Gort, Terrence Robert Gray, James Edward Green, Susan Arlene Grewe, William Earl Griesset, John William Grossnickle, Deborah Kny Grote, Ellen Marie Guenther, Timothy James Gullfoll, Donna Jean Gundry.

Michael Arthur Haas, Michaela Jean Haas, Paul William Hacker, Paul Henry Rivett Hageman, Mark, Jacob Hary, Fredrick William Hahn Jr., Marybeth Halls, Laura Ann Hammond, Elizabeth Ellen Hanson, Jeffrey Wayne Harner, Debra J. Harper, Randy William Harris, Judith Marle Hartung, Jeffrey Thomas Haseman, Michael Edwin Haseman, Judith Ann Hathaway, Ronald Jean Heher, Cheryl Ann Heiden, Mark Patrick Heinz, Bruce Timothy, Heithrink, Kathryn Kenney Heller, Harbara Ann Hey, Elizabeth Jane Heller, David Brace Hillert, Melanle Jane Hillman, Mark David Hosgay, Christine Jean Holland. David Bruce Hillert, Melanie Jane Hillman, Mark David Hoggay, Christine Jean Holland, Teresa Ann Holley, Randall Paul Hollinger, William Allen Holthusen, Sleven Edward

winam Allen Hourisch, Steven Euward Holtz.

Susan Laura Horn, Patrick M. Hourisch, Robin Elizabeth Huebner, Nancy Marie Hulec, Veronlea Marie Immen, Michael Roy Iversen, Lawrence Charles Jacob, Barbara Ann Jacobs, Laura Ann Jacobs, Wendy Joanne Jacobsen, Kenneth Paul Janik, Keith Edward Jauch, James Richard Jenkins, Vicki Eulene Jenkins, Debble Jean Jessonne, Suranne Christine John, Bruce Alan Johnson, Carlstopher Johnstin, Diane Marie Kaminski, Donald Brian Kamps, James Bruno Karkula, Molily Patricia Kenrney, Alicen Joyce Kelley, Brian R. Kelly, David Michael Kelly, Diano Marie Kelly, Margaret Ann Kelly, Kevin G. Kirkiand, Bernt M. Klemm, Kim Martin Koltz.

Brian R. Kelly, David Michael Kelly, Diano Marie Kelly, Margaret Ann Kelly, Kevin G. Kirkland, Bernt M. Klemm, Kim Martin Kultz.

Nicholns Paul Koehnke, Janues Robert Kohler, Barbara Ann Kohn, Constance Lorraine Kort, Kathleen Mary Koser, Susan Ann Kubleck, Joanne Kuthleen Kuenstier, Kenneth Kuharich, Josephine Ann Kwiechnski, Richard James Lamm. Sharon Lee Landon, Greg Wood Lanigan, Mark Leif Larsen, Babetio Marie Larson, Timothy Alfred Larson, Margaret Mary Lasher, Christina Belle Lebbin, Heorge Clareace Leck Jr., Martin Raiph Leiske, Delores Theresa Leister, Catherine Ann Leistico, Sharon Kay Lemein, Sharon Ann Lenhardt, John Erich Lerchenfeld, James Robert Letzel, Kenneth Elider Ligon, Roger Scott Lockwood, Victoria Jean Loeffer, Martin Clair Long, Stephen Richard Loughman.

Kay Adele Lowell, Thomas Alan Luehring, Slavica Lukie, James Arthur Lykke, Elizabeth Jean Lytle, Mary Kathryn Lytle, Kevin MacLeod, Steven MacLeod, Margaret Wurren Mannat, Craik Ana Martin. Lori Susan Martin, Piera Elaine Maybec, Sally Anne McCallum, Noncy Ann McCarthy, Stephen T. McCarthy, John Charles McChesney, Susan Rae McElhose, Robert Wuyne McGarvey, Marfyn Jeanuette Meadows, Kathleen Ann Meyers, Kathleen Cynthia Michael, Randail Edan Mika, James Alan Mikata, Cathy-Aan Miller, Diona Lynn Miller, Gregory L. Miller, Lawrence Samuel Miller, Stacy Lea Miller, Kathryne Lynn Mroek, Sylvia Moncayo, Warren Craig Moody, Wayne Curtis Moody, Luciada Anne Moore, Thomas Allen Morcow, Judy Lynn Mroek, Norbert Albert Mrozinski, Jr., Paul Alfred Mcalinski, Randail Steven Munaon, George Ellis Murphy Jr., Paul David Murphy, Scott William Narup, Susan Marts Neckar, Gregory Robert Neumann, Patricka Beth Newhardt, Debra Ann Nicholson, Karen A. Nicholson, Terl Lee Nielsen, Susan Harte Norther, June Virkinia Parish, Scott Conwell Parvin, Dale Howard Patterson, Bobby Gen Peck Jr., John Charles Perinski, Douglas John Prau Naney Kay Phillips, Rosenary Julianne Pitat, Margaret Ann Piper, Andrew George Pohinan, James Ernest Polites Jr., Julie Ann Poiver, Mar

Schmidt, Linda Ellen Schnur. Todd Arthur Schoell, Gerl Ann Schoepke, Laurie Ann Schott, John William Schroeder, Lauren Mayanne Schubert. Carla Jean Schwolow. John Gerald Seevers, Linda Agnes Segal, Nanette Marie Selleck, Donald Scott Seltzer, Nancy Kay Sepp, Mary Susan Sheehan, John Dalton Sherrow, Mary Elizabeth Sherry, Elizabeth Carol Shuman, Lorie Annette Slemsen, Lynnette Simmons.

Kay Sepp, Mary Susan Sheehan, John Dalton Sherrow, Mary Elizabeth Sherry, Elizabeth Carol Shuman, Lorie Annette Slemsen, Lynnette Stammons.

Linda Lee Simon, Thomas Joseph Simpson, Geoffrey Thomas Siagh, Carol Therese Smith, Dane Michael Smith, Patrick Paul Smith, William Ronald Smith, Charles Ross Snodgrass, Jamin Margrette Sokerka, Douglas Roy Spaulding, Francis G. Splitt, Ray Michael Stark, Susan Kay Starkey, Mary Louise Stefanik, Sharon Marie Steianik, Caryn Marie Stefanik, Sharon Marie Steingraber, James Lorne Stevens Jr., Peggy Ann Stinson, Gus Richard Stollistelner, Gwendolyn Stoner, Robert James Strickder, Jeffrey Roy Steand, Thomas Fredrick Stueber, Donald Bernard Suchomski, Dilwyn Edward Symes, Thomas Joseph Talbot, Martin McCauley Tampa, Susan Marie Tarchnia, Gary Arthur Templin.

Chris Hums Tennant, Gali Jane Thaiman, James Francis Theis Jr., Ann Leona Thompson, Deborah Ann Thompson, Mary Jeannine Thompson, Michael Edward Thornion, Alan Nils Thorsson, Mary Kathleen Thrasher, Monica Rocio Touma, Paulette Ann Traina, Christine Vurie Trembiny, Reynaldo Trevino, Sharon Diane Vana, John William Van Den Hurk, Craig Stuart Van Gorp, Renee Hona Van Huele, Michael Anthony Ventrella, Sandra Marie Vesecky, Carol Jean Vetter, Gie n Michael Volgkt, Joseph Michael Vonckx, George Stephen Vukovich, Charmaine R. Wagner, Julie Wagner, Janet Lee Wakely, Todd Paul Wallurer, Cynthia Louise Walsi, Sandra Leah Ward, David Mark Weber, Michael Aloise Weber, Theresa M. Weldner, Donald Scott Werfelmann, Daniel Charles White, Jeffrey Allan Whitnell, Janet Lynn Whittaker, Nancy Angela Williams, George W. Wilmot, Barbara Jean Wilson, Kathy Lee Windbigler, Cathle Lyn Windheim, Amy Ann Winte, Christopher Paul Windern, Robert Yedor, Sarah Eilen Yorke, Fred James Zaletanski, Richard John Zelm, Timothy H. Zimanzl, Kuren Marie Zizek.

Conant

Following are the members of the Co-

nant High School Class of 1974: Joy Lynn Abbott, Charla G. Abney, Jeff N. Ackermann. LaDonna J. Adams, Daniel R. Ahern. Carlos II, Alayza, Anthony C. Alexander, Patricia J. Alexander, Rim K. Allotto, Thomas P. Alston, III. Catlly L. Altom, Lynn Marie AmRhein, Joel Lee Anderson, Mark D. Anderson, Diana Marie Ansel, John E. Armstrong, Mary L. Arvidson, Jannette Ayala.

strong, Mary L. Arvidson, Januette Ayana.
Gregory J. Badal, Fred David Baler,
Brenda A. Balasa, Bruce M. Balatey, David F.
Balster, Debra Marie Bartle, Kimberly Ann
Barnard, Donna Jean Batchen, Robert H.
Bear, Richard R. Bebber, John J. Beck,
Debra J. Beckley, Edward Earle Bell, Robert
M. Bell, Roderick L. Bell, Paul K. Bensen,
Flining Ferne Berg, Laurie T. Bernackt, Penbry S. Blarnesen, Lynda Lee Binkowski,
Dianne Marie Bitzer.

Dionne Marie Birzer.
Dionne Marie Birzer.
Timothy R. Black. Nerelda Bianco. Jeffrey G. Bobka, Kenneth Stuart Bolotin, John Philip Bond, Ronald Lee Bond, Susan Ann Borst. Sue Ann Bousman, Sally Ann Boutelle, Marie Dale Bouvler, James Thomas Bowen, Jeffrey Alfan Brandl, Susanne H. Breat, Robert P. Brondous, David E. Brown, Richard A. Brown, Gury Lee Brunke, John P. Buckles, Kimherley Jeanne Burkette, Elizabeth A. Burton, Janis Ruth Busse, Mary K. Butler, Walter H. Buntan, Frank A. Burzanca.

Karen L. Cahill, Paul J. Caldarola, Terry A.

Hutman, Frank A. Buzzanca.

Karen L. Cabill, Paul J. Caldarola, Terry A.
Calilson, Megan J. Cannon, Mary Beth Capplle, Susan Carlisle, Jane E. Carrott, Barbara
Jo Carsen, Linda Jean Carter, Patricia Ann
Castellanos, Charles K. Chapman, Alicia C.
Chavez, Scott C. Clark, Carter W. Clayton,
Dennis E. Cleckner, David M. Cleveland, Mi-Cline, Cathy Ann Clouser, Robert W.

James J. Cole, Kathicen Susanne Cole, Stephen Compan, Kelly Ann Compton, Edward A. Condon, Jean L. Corrao, Michelle R. Covello, Joseph Cozza, Mary D. Crain, Kinberly A. Cullitan, Robert E. Cyrier, Lawrence A.

Czech.

Christine S. Daker, David J. Damilch, Suzanne Marie Daniels, Lisa Sue Danner, Anna Maria Davis, Karey J. Davis, Russell B. Dean, Gioria J. Debowski, Anne M. Dehlin, Cary S. Demont, Timothy J. Dern, Bruce K. Dickelman, Arvid Lee DiMaria, Deborah Sue DiPuma, Timothy M. Domek, John Anthony Dooley, Nancy Ann Dooley, Constance A. Deservices of the Purille Lisa Green Lister Lisa Creen. Debra A. Drew, John DuBots, Lisa Gerard Dumler, Jeri L. Dykinga.

rard Dumier, Jeri L. Dykinga.

Kevin D. Eakins, Joseph William Eberwein.
Dana W. Eckberg, Kurt E. Eckert, Charles
Cole Edmondson, Eric J. Edstrom, Gregory L.
Edwards, Gwendolyn Ann Egan, Gregory S.
Elnecker, Margaret Ann Elnhaus, Susan
Cinire Eischen, Lida Beth Eld, Margat Sus
Elliott, Christian Gilbert Ellithorpe, Madonna
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Ann Erbach, Lynda B. Earlg, Richard A.
Evans, Robert James Everly, Venice R.
Ewert.

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John M. Fabbeini, Janis M. Faherty, Wayne
G. Falardgau, Richard D. Faldstein, William
T. Fasig, Michael Featheringham, Rondy M.
Feldman, Catalina P. Felix, Mark W. Findsen, Edward H. Finneran, Patricia M. Fischer, J. Ellen Finrida, Kim M. Folitk, Cathcrine F. Fournier, William J. Frank, Edward
T. Franzen, Daniel C. Frost, Michael J. Fulton.

ton.

Peter A. Gale, Mary Laurette Gallo, Kelth M. Gamble, James P. Gannon, Karen Ann Gardell, Donna J. Gardner, Karen M. Gaska, Roberta M. Gascon, Paul J. Gebhardt, Robert A. Geishelmer, Susan P. Gellatly, Mark G. Gerisch, Tina C. Glamberdino, Terri Lyan Glese, Siephen Carl Glasberg, Mary Katherine Glascott, Bobbye Joy Gluck, Ronald J. Golubski, Vladimir Goncharoff, Allan B. Goodman, Marsha Jo Goodman.

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man, Marsha Jo Goodman.

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Mills and Carol Lyna Moeller.

Mills and Carol Lynn Moeller.

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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER **★** Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

Will you help?

by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lyle Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Maingren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Heights Rd. Miss Malmgren was uninjured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police sald no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left fer lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster said. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out.' "

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her. head, started out of the room and backed

Schuster into a doorless drug storage

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the walting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-caliber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage between himself and the pollceman.

USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

fronted by policemen with drawn pistols and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence. Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on

Capt. Maurice English then reportedly grabbed the woman as she fell. POLICE LOST BALL and began a

yard-by-yard search for him. Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed by Ball who had hidden in some shrub-

bery and jumped up behind him. Another patrolman, William Mols, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mols aimed his weapon at some movement in the bushes behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop

Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped (Continued on page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in mid-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very



The Wheeling

25th Your-189

2 Sections, 24 Pages

warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

For conflict of interest, secret land trusts

Hein and Metzger under probe by state's attorney

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Trustee William Hein and Plan Comr. Jack Metzger are the object of a State's Attorney's investigation into conflict of interest and secret land trusts, The Herald has learned.

Plan Comr. Gilbert Monoson began the probe last week when he presented information to the State's Attorney's Office about possible conflicts of interest involving Wheeling officials.

Asst. State's Atty. Thomas McDonough said the complaints made by Monoson will be followed up by normal procedure, which includes the issuing of grand jury aubpoenas "to see if there is any substance to the charges."

Neither McDonough nor Monoson would elaborate on the nature of the charges made against Hein, Metzger and

Heln, however, has been repeatedly accused of conflict of interest for voting on

McHenry Road residents

plan speed-limit campaign

the village purchase of auto parts equipment from the firm for which he works.

THE TRUSTEE IS employed by Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Mil-waukee Ave., a firm that sold the village more than \$13,000 worth of auto parts equipment in the 1972-73 fiscal year. Gordon II. Hein, the trustee's father, is listed as president of that company.

Hein also has voted on purchases from B. C. Auto Parts, Inc. of Mundelein. Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's brother, is listed on state records as president of that

Metzger, a salesman for Diamond Outdoor Sign Co., was recently challenged for voting on projects proposed by developers to whom he sells billboards. Last month he abstained from voting on changes in the Harmony Village project after a resident charged that Metzger's firm had contracts for billboards at the

Heln said he has no knowledge of any

invertigation and charged that the matter is "purely political." He said an investigation will turn up no wrongdoings on his part. Metzger was unavailable for

The investigation also reportedly invalves secret land trusts which may include Heln, Metzger and other village officials as beneficiaries for property that has received favorable rezoning by the

MONOSON SAID he went to the state's attorney to help further investigations into official Wheeling corruption that began with a federal grand jury probe last year. Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 as a result of that probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers, Four of the six have pleaded guilty and three have been sentenced to prison

The plan commissioner said that many people in the village have information about official wrongdoings, but are afraid to come forward since it might jeopardize their jobs or lead to reprisals.

"I thought that perhaps since I am in a better position as far as my job, my standing in the village, that I could take the lead and hopefully act as an example to other people in the village," he said. "Someone has to start. There has to be a first person everytime,"

Monoson said his actions are not polltical or based on any personal vendetta, despite his recent run-in with Hein and Metzger. Metzger was reprimanded by the Wheeling Jaycees after accusing Monoson of cashing Jaycee checks for his own use. The charges were later called unfounded by the Jaycce board.

Monoson said he merely wants the investigation started by the U.S. Attorney's Office to continue with probes into "more basic and closer to home issues" like patronage pressure and conflicts of inter-

ALTHOUGH FOUR of the six indicted officials have been convicted, Monoson said that he wants to make sure "that the weed is not cut off at ground level."

"I am hoping that by a much more indepth personal probe into all phases of Wheeling government that more and more people will come out and provide information about things that they know to be wrong," Monoson said.

Aslt. U.S. Atty. Howard Stone, one of the federal prosecutors, has said that while the federal probe into official Wheeling corruption is continuing, the local community should take a more active role in the investigation.

for this young woman, who is using her summer vacation class at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove.

BOWLING LESSONS replace more scholastic studies afternoons to learn the sport in a Wheeling Park District

Monoson reveals real estate holdings

fidence in Wheeling government. He

noted the recent scandal in which six for-

mer and present Wheeling and Cook

County officials were indicted after a

year-long federal grand jury probe into

shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

Four of the six have pleaded guilty and

three have been sentenced to prison

and elected officials of the Village of

Wheeling to take the first of probably

many measures necessary to restore and

renew the confidence of their con-

'The time has come for the appointed

Since the state sets its speed limits according to the speeds that drivers travel, the residents hope to be able to get them to travel slower. The campaign grew out of a mass rally

nlong McHenry Road are organizing a

campaign to get drivers to travel at 35

m.p.h. along that street.

by residents lost week, which was called to organize for lower speed limits along Mellenry Road.

WHEELING RESIDENTS have been complaining about the McHenry Road traffic ever since the area began to attract apartment and townhouse projects. Three persons have been killed in fatal auto accidents on that stretch of road during the last year.

The residents formed an "interdevelopment committee" designed to ocganize the 35-mile-per-hour campaign and other efforts to get the speed limits reduced.

Cyndl Fredrickson, ac'ing secretary of the Cedar Run Homeowners Assn., sald the group plans to push for a reduction of speed limits from 50 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. She said they also want two step lights -

Wheeling residents from developments one at Aptakisic Road and the other at the intersection of Elmhurst and McHenry roads.

The state recently reduced speeds along a section of the roadway from 55 to 50 m.p.h. Mrs. Fredrickson said this reduction is not sufficient, adding that residents are particularly concerned about the safety of their children.

IN ADDITION TO asking drivers to travel Mellenry Road at 35 m.p.h., Mrs. Fredrickson said the committee also plans to contact the state department of transportation about the problem. She said the committee's approach will be both "dramatic and legal."

Persons wishing to work towards reducing speeds along McHenry Road can contact any of the representatives on the interdevelopment committee.

Persons at Cedar Run may contact Mrs. Fredrickson at 541-1091 or Cathy Breier, 537-0158, At Falrway Greens, the respresentatives are Karen Williams, 541-5038, and Melinda Hankley, 537-4315.

The representative at Whippletree Village is Liz Curley, 541-9137, while the representative at Addolorata Village is Kurt Jainech, 537-2900.

openness is needed to reestablish constituents in village government," he said. Payoff 'launderer' faces sentencing

house is situated," he said.

and board members.

The president of a Northbrook ex-cavating firm is scheduled to be sen-the Tekton Corp. by Stavros, a former schemes involving Stavros. tenced in U.S. District Court today for laundering a payoff extorted from a Wheeling developer by James Stavros in

Willis Clark, 59, of 218 S. Ela Rd., Palatine, pleaded guilty last month to filing a false corporate income tax return for Country Service and Supply Co., 3300 N. Milwaukee Ave. Clark overstated both the firm's gross revenue and expenses by

He faces a maximum sertence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. According to previously filed court Wheeling Township Democratic com-

by LYNN ASINOF

is the first village official to disclose real

estate holdings in an effort to bring

about disclosure by all commissioners

Monoson presented the village board

with a sworn affidavit of his property

holdings Monday night, which stated that

he owns property at 42 Berkshire Dr. "I

own only the property on which my

In calling for full disclosure by all vil-

lage officials, Monoson said that such

Wheeling Plan Comr. Gilbert Monoson

In a bill of particulars filed along with an eight-count indictment against Stavros, the U.S. Attorney's Office charged that Tekton paid \$40,000 to Country Service on Dec. 24, 1970. Later the same day. Clark issued two checks to Stavros totaling \$38,500 drawn on his firm's account, according to the govern-

JOEL LAMENDELLA, Clark's attorney, said he has entered into evidence lie detector tests which show that his client

These tests are expected to bolster defense arguments that Clark should be granted probation, since he did not defraud the government of any money and did not knowingly participate in any extortion scheme.

Clark is the seventh defendant charged as a result of a federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 as a result of the probe. Four of the six, including Stavros, have pleaded guilty, and three have been sentenced to prison terms.

cumbent trustees and commissioners have been linked with special interest groups and have been accused of conflicts of interest with respect to these groups."

MONOSON ASKED that the village enact an ordinance requiring full disclosure of all real estate holdings by appointed and elected officials and their families. He said the disclosure should include the holdings of spouses, children, parents, brothers and sisters.

"In addition, it is imperative that these disclosures reveal if any of the aforementioned people are beneficiaries of any secret land trusts," Monoson said.

Noting that such an ordinance might be unenforceable because of limits on the village's jurisdiction, Monoson offered the statement of his holdings and called on other officials to take similar action. He said that even if the ordinance were unenforceable, persons with nothing to hide would abide by the policy set forth by the village board.

SEVERAL REFORM measures proposed by the village board have been vetoed by Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who has maintained that the village does not have the statutory authority to enact such regulations.

Monoson said that even if the village does not have the proper authority to enforce the ordinance, the call for disclosure can be made with officials volunteering the requested information.

Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

Sect. Page

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Youths charged in 'adult' mag theft

Two men were arrested early Saturday for attempting to steal some "adult pictured" magazines from the Affiliated Book Distributors, Wheeling police said.

According to police a witness saw one of the men on the roof of the 415 N. Volf Rd. building and the other behind the building about 12:20 a.m. Saturday. After police arrived on the scene, they stopped a car that was seen leaving the building area and driving across an adjacent field.

Both occupants of the car were charged with attempted theft and will appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Arrested were Robert B. Torp Jr., 20, of 705 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, and Martin R. Seymour, 21, of 908 Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights.

Police said they had written confessions from both men and that Seymour was the man on the roof. The pair did not steaf any magazines, however, as they neither found any on the outside or a way into the building.

Three burglaries reported

Small amounts of eash were taken in two of three burglarles which occurred during the weekend in Wheeling.

An estimated \$34 cash was stolen from a cash register at Carl's Texaco gasoline station, 1200 W. Dundee Rd., between 5 pm. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said entry was gained when a window in the overhead garage door was bro-

Police added the burgiar apparently overlooked \$20 which was under the drawer in the cash register.

Some \$10 in petty cash, costume jewelry and an air-conditioner were stolen Friday night during a burglary at the Second Chance store, 562 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Police sald entry was gained after 8 p.m. Friday and before 10 nm. Saturday, after the burglar had removed the air con-

It is unknown what, If anything, was stolen in the third burglary, which occurred Friday night at the Robert W. Scheffel residence, 1430 Marcy Ln. Police said the kitchen door had been forced open.

Cyclists nabbed for dragging

Two Mundelein men were arrested early Saturday for drag racing their motorcycles on Milwaukee Avenue near Dundee Road, Wheeling police said.

Arrested were William L. Vaughan, 30, and Walter S. Wetterer, 38, both of whom posted \$50 bond and their driver's Ilcenses. They will appear Sept. 3 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police said the pair were traveling in excess of 70 m.p.h. in the 4:35 a.m. incident.

Incidents at MacArthur Pub

Wheeling police were called out twice in the past three days to quell disturbances at the MacArthur Park Pub, in the Lynn Plaza Shopping Center.

The first incident occurred at 3:17 a.m. Saturday. No detalls were available from police because no report was filed on the disturbance.

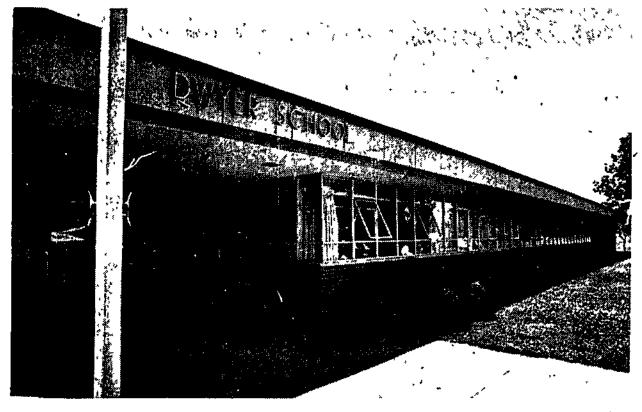
The second incident occurred at 12:40 a.m. Monday and allegedly involved two females who were fighting. Again there was no police report, as again the disturbance was "settled by officers."

Numerous brawls at the pub have been the subject of complaints to the Village of Wheeling. Most of the complaints come from other tenants of the shopping center, who fear their business is being adversely affected by the pub.



GIVING IT THEIR ALL those two coe Regional meet at Buffalo Grove youths race towards the finish line in High School. More than 450 athletes the 880-yard run at Saturday's Jay-

were in the meet for boys and girls.



School in Arlington Heights, site of a program for come under investigation because of charges made by emotionally disturbed children run by the Northwest several present and former employes of the program.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS NOW under way at Dwyer Education Cooperative. Officials of the program have

Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "personal grudge" against him.

In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Keith Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, said Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent said when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

'The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days," he said, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach in the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, said she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday - I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund sold Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she said, "As an aide, I

Whipple defends his conduct

by WANDALYN RICE

"I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allegations against me and against the total staff," said John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for emotionally disturbed children Monday.

Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program.

The charges included allegations of unprofessional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers.

Whipple Monday explained he feels the charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-

WHIPPLE IS A licensed school psychologist who also has a secondary teaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems are not as severe as those in Dwyer.

He said he has not seen any o charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's office. "it's all been second hand," he

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in Illinois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WHIPPLE ALSO said the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program agree that it is "therapeutic."

'At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent and then only after they've tried everything else."

A decision to use the paddle, he said, is made by the teachers and psychologists

was really afraid of being left in a room and added that he had in the past had with a teacher I couldn't rely on."

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Monday that the charges by the teachers did not seem to correspond with what they know of the program.

Merle Nevenhoven, director of special education for Dist. 59 said, "My own experience and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation."

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because "we handle most of them ourselves,"



John Whipple

in the program working together, and, when it is used "it's only one slap on the butt - no more and no where else," he

Teachers in the program, whom Whipple calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision,'

Next year, there will be 80 primaryintermediate grade children in the Dwyer program with 11 teachers, nine assistants, one speech pathologist, and four psychologists or social workers, he sald, For the 50 children in the junior high school program, there will be six teachers, six assistants, two psychologists and one learning disability

ON THE CHARGE that teachers smoke in the classroom, Whipple said, "I'm sure some of them probably do," but he said he has told them the practice is improper and has told them not to do it. "I have told them that if they have to smoke they should find someone to cover their class and go to the lounge," he

Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. "When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this ap-

some complaints about the program. He said. "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle." Staff members have sald a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

However, Nevenhoven said Whipple and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints. 'In the past I've criticized some of the staff and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said. "That may be what's causing this problem."

In Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Tentative accord on teacher contract

A tentative agreement has been reached between negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education on a 1974-75 teacher contract.

Terms of the settlement are being withheld, but it is believed a monetary package totalling \$106,500 is part of the settlement. This package, which the PHEA had agreed to accept before impasse was called, amounts to an approximate 12 per cent total increase including

salary hikes and fringe benefits. Negotiators met with a mediator for

work out the agreement. Both sides will meet again Saturday to finalize wording for the contract after which terms of the agreement will be released.

Negotiations were stalled over the issue of a multi-year contract with the board seeking a three-year pact to cover nonsalaried items and the PHEA wanting only a one-year package. The board proposal called for salaries and fringe benefits to be renegotiated annually.

THE NEGOTIATIONS impasse was called more than a month ago and forced

more than five hours last Saturday to the selection of an outside mediator to push the talks past deadlock. Saturday's meeting was the first with the mediator, David Dolnick, selected by both the board and the PHEA.

Ken Bates, PHEA president, said Monday all the major points of the contract are settled but another meeting between the two sides is needed "to tie up a few

things and to arrange wording." When the tentative agreement is finalized, the PHEA membership and the board as a whole must vote to accept it before the contract can take effect.

Burglar ready for big beer, hot dog party

If anyone hears of a hastily called block party in his neighborhood, the Buffalo Grove police might want to hear about it.

Police said burglars stole 10 cases of beer, 15 pounds of hot dogs and a gallon each of mustard and relish Saturday night from the Buffaio Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake Cook

The party ingredients, valued at \$58, were stored in an outside freezer locker behind the clubhouse. The burglary occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

A similar burglary, but one which may not have been connected with the golf course burglary, occurred early Friday at the Richard E. Nardella residence, 1020 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, police said.

Between 1 and 5:30 a.m., while the Nardella family was asleep, a burglar broke into the basement and took five cases of beer, valued at \$25, police said. The beer was stacked next to a basement window and visible from outside.

Cyclist's condition 'good' after crash

A 30-year-old Deerfield Manor man remained in good condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after an accident Friday near Wheeling. Lou J. Hakmeister was admitted to the

hospital with multiple head injuries. Details of the accident were unavailable from Cook County Sheriff's police. However, it is known that Hakmeister was riding a motorcycle when the accident occurred Friday on Milwaukee Road near Lake Cook Road.

Cyclist, 12, injured when struck by car

A 12-year-old Buffalo Grove youth, struck by a car while riding a bleycle, was admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Monday afternoon. A condition report on William Walthall,

1219 Eton Ct., was unavailable late Monday from the hospital; however, Wheeling police said the youth's condition was

The driver of the car, Angela K. Armstrong, 20, of 159 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, police said. She will appear Aug. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The car and bicycle were southbound on Buffalo Grove Road in the area of Tahoe Village when the midday accident

People

Finishes photo school

Navy Airman Richard Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Will, 180 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, recently completed photographer's mate school at Pensacola, Fla. Will is a former student at Valparaiso University, Indiana.



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THE HERALD

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by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon shoudown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lyle Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Malngren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Heights Rd. Miss Malmgren was uninjured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned police.

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster said. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, 'I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out.'"

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed Schuster into a doorless drug storage fronted by policemen with drawn pistols closet.

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-callber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage between himself and the policeman.

USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was conand shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence. Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on

Capt. Maurice English then reportedly grabbed the woman as she fell.

POLICE LOST BALL and began a yard-by-yard search for him.

Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed by Ball who had hidden in some shrubbery and jumped up behind him.

Another patrolman, William Mols, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mols aimed his weapon at some movement in the bushes behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop his gun.

Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped (Continued on page 2)



The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in midile 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—93

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

If cement truckers' strike ends this week

Paving of Dundee Road expected to resume soon

State officials predicted Monday that paving of Dundee Road will resume by the middle of next week if the strike by cement and material truck drivers ends this week, as expected.

Albert Silrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said workers will be able to pave as soon as cement and other construction materials become available. He said if there are no further delays, all four lanes of Dundee Road should be completed this fall.

"Right now we think we're in pretty good shape," Sifrer said. "We're ready to go. All we need now are the materials."

Since the strike started two months ago. Sifter said work crews have done a substantial amount of work to prepare for the resumption of paving. All of the line grading is completed on two lanes, while a good portion of the sub base has been installed. Sifter said.

AS SOON As material, become available, workers should be able to finish installing the sub-base on one portion of the road while paying is being done on another section, he added.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill Rie. 33, through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. So far, two lanes have been installed from Elmhurst Road to about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road.

After two lanes are paved, traffic will be shifted from the battered existing lanes to the new pavement. The old lanes will then be removed and two new lanes will be installed.

State officials said the road will be safer to travel on after two lanes are completed and traffic is shifted to the new payement.

In addition to widening Dundee Road, the project consists of hooking up realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads where they intersect Dundee Road. Both roads are realigned to meet existing extensions north of Dundee

OFFICIALS SAID THE realignments will reduce traffic congestion and reduce the number of accidents.

Finally, the \$3 million project provides for replacing 900 feet of Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road. That section of road has been in a state of disrepair for more than a year and is now closed to traffic.

Dundee Road has been under some type of construction since September, 1972. Road construction did not begin until last summer, but before that workers were installing new sewers

Buffalo Grove officials, businessmen and residents have criticized the state

Contractors hope to save 'season'

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,800 striking ready-mix drivers and material haulers.

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began May 15. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the job by Monday.

The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction industry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that dot the Northwest suburbs.

NO OFFICIAL contract details are available, but the proposed settlement reportedly includes an increase and wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year period. Representatives of the drivers and ready mix group met Monday to iron out details of the contract.

A Chicago Federation of Labor spokesman sald the 2,600 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shoving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179, Joliet; 301, Waukegan: 330, Elgln; 423, Aurora;

and Greco Contractors Inc. on several

occasions because of the slow progress

on the road. Late last year the village

sent letters to Gov. Daniel Walker and

various state legislators in an effort to

As a result, the state has designated

Dundee Road as the top road construc-

expedite construction.

673, Wheaton; 705, Maywood; and 786, Chicago.

Among the road projects in the Northwest suburbs that came to a standstill during the strike is the \$3 million widening of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. \$3. A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways indicated Monday work could resume by the middle of next week.

The Cook County Highway Dept.'s eight projects in the Northwest suburbs also are expected to resume shortly. "As soon as a conclusion is reached, we're going ahead," said Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the department.

AMONG THE county projects stalled by the strike:

Euclid Avenue, from Wolf Road to River Road in Mount Prospect, widening and improvement; Lake-Cook Rd., from Milwaukee Road to Sanders Road, near Wheeling; New Wilke Road, from Golf Road to Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, drainage improvement; Euclid Avenue, from Roselle Road to Plum Grove Hoad, partly in Palatine, excavation and drainage; Devon Avenue from Salt Creek to Elmhurst Road, partly in Elk Grove Village, tree removal, drainage and excavation; Lake-Cook Road over the Tri-State Tollway, near Wheeling

nois. State officials forbid Greco, 6110 N.

River Road, Rosemont, from bidding on

further state projects until they are satis-

fied with the firm's progress on Dundee

Greco has claimed it is the "scape-

goat" for the state and blamed the de-

lays on weather, a coment shortage and

UP AND OVER or so she hopes. This girl was one of the just for the challenge o hundreds of participants in the Buffalo Grove Jaycees from several local meets regional track meet last weekend. Youths from the chapters throughout the Northwest suburbs participated in the track events held another photo on page 5.

just for the challenge of competing. The youths came from several local meets that were held by 54 Jaycee chapters throughout the region earlier this summer. See another photo on page 5.

Merenkov hearing continued

Road.

Suspended Buffalo Grove patrolman Floyd Merenkov's hearing before the Fire and Police Commission will be continued to July 27.

The hearing was scheduled for Saturday, but will be continued because the commission's attorney is unable to attend, said Nick Tufano, a member of the commission. "The hearing will be brought to order this Saturday, but will

then be continued to the next week," Tu-franc said Monday.

Tufano confirmed reports of the continuance after Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Police Chief Harry Walsh denied any knowledge of the change.

Larson and Walsh met for several hours Monday morning at an undisclosed location. After the meeting, Larson and Walsh refused to say what specifically was discussed at the meeting. "We talked about the general operations of the village and the police department in particular." Larson said.

particular," Larson said.

Neither he nor Walsh would say if the current charges against Merenkov were discussed.

Walsh suspended Merenkov 11 days ago and asked for his dismissal by the fire and police commission. Merenkov is charged by Walsh with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a suptrvisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the force.

In turn, Merenkov, 27, charged that some sergeants on the department are guilty of theft and misconduct. He said he was suspended for attempting to bring the cases to Walsh's attention so corrective action could be taken.

His salary was ordered stopped by the commission and he is working for the fire department for \$20 a day.

Ambulance call payments are on increase: Winter

The number of residents submitting payment for ambulance calls in Buffalo Grove increased substantially in recent weeks, Fire Chlof Wayne Winter said Monday.

"I would say we are now receiving payment for close to 50 per cent of our ambulance calls," Winter said. "Until recently we were paid for only about 30 per cent of them."

Approximately two weeks ago, the fire department began sending out "past due notices" to residents who had not submitted payment for individual ambulance runs. Winter said at the time if more persons did not start paying bills, the department's paramedic program would be put in jeopardy because of a lack of money.

"The department always billed residents \$30 for ambulance calls, but in the past never actively attempted to collect the fee," Winter said. The increased cost of running the paramedic program, he said, is the reason the department is seeking payment from every resident

who uses the service.

SINCE THE "PAST due notices" were sent out, Winter said approximately 20 residents have submitted payment. "A lot of residents were confused and thought the payment was a donation. I think once they realize the money is needed to run the paramedic program, we will get payment from more residents," he said.

In the past, the program was financed primarily through donations, but Winter said that is no longer possible. Taxes collected for fire protection cannot be used for ambulance calls, he said, so the money must come from other sources.

Winter said the only way an ambulance tax will be diverted is if a large majority of residents begin paying for ambulance calls.

"It's too soon to tell how successful we'll be in collecting payment," Winter said. "We'll know a lot more in about six months."

If all residents pay for their ambulance runs this year, he predicts, the fire department could receive an additional \$14,000 in revenue.

WINTER SAID residents are billed \$30, but the actual expense of each ambulance run is about \$60.

Within a few weeks the department will require residents to sign a form agreeing to pay the cost of transporting a patient to the hospital. Winter said the department will ask a relative of the sick or injured person to sign the form before transporting the patient to the hospital.

Winter emphasized, however, that the department would transport the patient in the event no relatives are present.

in the event no relatives are present.

In most cases, he said, there is no reason for residents not to pay the bill because most have insurance that covers such expenses.

Burglar ready for big beer, hot dog party

If anyone hears of a hastily called block party in his neighborhood, the Buffalo Grove police might want to hear about it.

Police said burglars stole 10 cases of beer, 15 pounds of hot dogs and a gallon each of mustard and relish Saturday night from the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake Cook

The party ingredients, valued at \$58, were stored in an outside freezer locker behind the clubhouse. The burglary occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

A similar burglary, but one which may not have been connected with the golf course burglary, occurred early Friday at the Richard E. Nardella residence, 1020 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, police said.

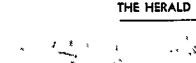
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Kopf a Phi Beta Kappa

Wesley J. Kopf of Wheeling has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honor society, at Lake Forest College. Kopf is the son of Mrs. Coral Kopf, 30 Cedar Ln. He is an English major and a graduate of Wheeling High School.



The inside story





GIVING IT THEIR ALL these two coe Regional meet at Buffalo Grove youths race towards the finish line in High School. More than 450 athletes the 880-yard run at Saturday's Jay- wore in the meet for boys and girls.

McHenry Road residents plan speed-limit campaign

along McHenry Road are organizing a compaign to get drivers to travel at 35 m p h. along that street.

Since the state sets its speed limits according to the speeds that drivers travel, the residents hope to be able to get them

to travel slower. The campaign grew out of a mass rally

Cyclist's condition 'good' after crash

A 30-year-old Deerfield Manor man remained in good condition Monday at Holy Pamily Hospital in Des Plaines after on accident Friday near Wheeling. Lou J. Hakmeister was admitted to the hospital with multiple head injuries.

Details of the accident were unavailable from Cook County Sheriff's police. However, it is known that Hakmeister was riding a motorcycle when the accident occurred Friday on Milwaukee Road near Lake Cook Road.

People

Finishes photo school

Navy Airman Richard Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willi, 180 W. Wayne PI, Wheeling, recently completed photographer's mate school at Pensacola, Fla. Will is a former student at Valparatso University, Indiana.

Sgt. Farr in Colorado

Air Force Sgt. Dennis Parr, Wheeling, is serving with an Aerospace Defense Command unit at Peterson Field, Colo. Parr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr, 18 E. Willow Rd.

Wheeling residents from developments by residents last week, which was called to organize for lower speed limits along McHenry Road.

WHEELING RESIDENTS have been complaining about the McHenry Road traffic ever since the area began to attract apartment and townhouse projects. Three persons have been killed in fatal auto accidents on that stretch of road during the last year.

The residents formed an "interdevelopment committee" designed to organize the 35-mile-per-hour campaign and other efforts to get the speed limits reduced.

Cyndi Fredrickson, acting secretary of the Cedar Run Homeowners Assn., said the group plans to push for a reduction of speed limits from 50 m p.h. to 40 m.p.h. She said they also want two stop lights one at Aptakisic Road and the other at the intersection of Elmhurst and McHenry roads.

The state recently reduced speeds along a section of the roadway from 55 to 50 mph Mrs. Fredrickson said this reduction is not sufficient, adding that residents are particularly concerned about the safety of their children.

IN ADDITION TO asking drivers to travel McHenry Road at 35 m.p h., Mrs. Fredrickson said the committee also plans to contact the state department of transportation about the problem. She said the committee's approach will be both "dramatic and legal"

Persons wishing to work towards reducing speeds rlong Mellenry Road can contact any of the representatives on the interdevelopment committee,

Persons at Cedar Run may contact Mrs. Fredrickson at 54t-1091 or Cathy Breler, 537-0158. At Fairway Greens, the respresentatives are Karen Williams, 541-5038, and Melinda Hankley, 537-4315.

The representative at Whippletree VIIlage is Liz Curley, 541-9137, while the representative at Addolorata Village is Kurt Jainech, 537-2900.



Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run Improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "personal grudge" against him.

In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Keith Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, sald Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent said when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

"The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days," he said, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach in the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, sald she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 pm. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday — I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund said Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she sald, "As an alde, I

Whipple defends his conduct

by WANDALYN RICE "I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allegations against me and against the

total staff," said John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for emotionally disturbed children Monday. Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard

Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program. The charges included allegations of un-

professional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers.

Whipple Monday explained he feels the charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-

WHIPPLE IS A licensed school psychologist who also has a secondary teaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems are not as severe as those in Dwyer.

He said he has not seen any of the charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's office. "It's all been second hand," he

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in IIIInois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WHIPPLE ALSO sald the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program agree that it is "therapeutic."

"At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent and then only after they've tried every-

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Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it" He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. "When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this approach "

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NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because "we handle most of them ourselves,"

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and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints. 'In the past I've criticized some of the staff and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said. "That may be what's causing this problem."

State's attorney investigates Wheeling officials

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Trustee William Heln and Plan Comr. Jack Metzger are the object of a State's Attorney's Investigation into conflict of interest and secret land trusts, The Herald has learned.

Plan Comr. Gilbert Monoson began the probe last week when he presented information to the State's Attorney's Office about possible conflicts of interest involving Wheeling officials.

Asst. State's Atty. Thomas McDonough said the complaints made by Monoson will be followed up by normal procedure,

which includes the issuing of grand jury subpoenas "to see if there is any substance to the charges."

Neither McDonough nor Monoson would elaborate on the nature of the charges made against Hein, Metzger and

Hein, however, has been repeatedly accused of conflict of interest for voting on the village purchase of auto parts equipment from the firm for which he works.

THE TRUSTEE IS employed by Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., a firm that sold the village

more than \$13,000 worth of auto parts equipment in the 1972-73 fiscal year. Gordon H. Hein, the trustee's father, is listed as president of that company.

Heln also has voted on purchases from B. C. Auto Parts, Inc. of Mundelein. Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's brother, is listed on state records as president of that

Metzger, a salesman for Diamond Outdoor Sign Co., was recently challenged for voting on projects proposed by developers to whom he sells biliboards. Last month he abstained from voting on changes in the Harmony Village project after a resident charged that Metzger's firm had contracts for billboards at the

project. Hein said he has no knowledge of any investigation and charged that the matter is "purely political." He said an investigation will turn up no wrongdoings on his part. Metzger was unavailable for comment.

The investigation also reportedly involves secret land trusts which may include Hein, Metzger and other village officials as beneficiaries for property that

has received favorable rezoning by the

MONOSON SAID he went to the state's attorney to help further investigations into official Wheeling corruption that began with a federal grand jury probe last year. Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 as a result of that probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and three have been sentenced to prison

Storm debris may remain for weeks

It took the storm only 35 minutes to pass through the Northwest suburbs Sunday, but evidence of its destruction may be present for some time.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent for the Commonwealth Edison Co., Monday said crews are being dispatched to make permanent repairs to damaged wires caused by fierce winds and fallen

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said it may take public works employes as long as two weeks to clear away the debris left in the wake of the

WATSON SAID city employes had to use chain saws early Monday morning to cut through fallen tree branches blocking passage on George Street in the city.

He said damage was most extensive in the area near Wilke and Kirchoff roads. James Bennet, director of public works in Palatine, said it will take village employes a week to clear away fallen

Stephens said almost 3,000 persons in the area were without power until 6 a.m. Monday as a result of the storm.

He estimated that 10,000 persons in the Northwest suburbs lost electrical power during the storm or while preliminary

repairs were being made. Power for most homes, he said, was

restored by 6:30 p.m. Sunday. STEPHENS said a bolt of lightning struck an underground cable at the Countryside Apartment Complex in Palatine, causing a blackout in the area bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue, and Hicks Road, until shortly before midnight.

In Arlington Heights, the area near the Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Place, lost its power until approximately 7 p.m.

Stephens said nearly 700 persons were affected by blackouts near Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, and Lincoln and Busse Road in Mount Prospect. "The big problem was trees," Stephens

said. "We had branches on wires. We couldn't do much until the trees were cleared, and trying to get tree contractors on a Sunday is another matter." He said both independent contractors

and Edison employes removed fallen branches from the wires. STEPHENS ALSO said towns outside of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine also had power interruptions, which he described as "simpler

in nature and pretty well scattered." He said the company received more than 1,000 calls during the course of the blackouts, and sent out 30 crews to make repairs.

He said the company called in crews from Northbrook and Waukegan to as-

Cyclist, 12, injured when struck by car

A 12-year-old Buffalo Grove youth, struck by a car while riding a bicycle, was admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Monday afternoon.

A condition report on William Walthall, 1219 Eton Ct., was unavailable late Monday from the hospital; however, Wheeling police said the youth's condition was

The driver of the car, Angela K. Armstrong, 20, of 159 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, police sald. She will appear Aug. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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Rich Honack Jell Bettner Lvnn Asmof Joe Franz Tom Von Makler Marianne Scott Paul Logan Women's News: Sports News:

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III 60004

by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lyle Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Maingren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Miss Maimgren was uninjured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the dector's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster said. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, 'I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out.' "

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed Schuster into a doorless drug storage

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as

Schuster's back-up, as he entered. Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-caliber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage between himself and the policeman.

USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

fronted by policemen with drawn pistols and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence. Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on

Capt. Maurice English then reportedly grabbed the woman as she fell.

POLICE LOST BALL and began a

yard-by-yard search for him. Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed by Ball who had hidden in some shrub-

bery and jumped up behind him. Another patrolman, William Mois, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mols almed his weapon at some movement in the bushes

behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop

Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped (Continued on page 2)



Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in mid-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year--39

Elk Grove Villago, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

200 balloons

off for points

About 200 helium-filled balloons sailed away from Lions Park, 180 Kennedy

Blvd., Saturday morning, headed for places unknown. The farthest any balloons have gone in the four years the Elk Grove Park District has been sponsoring

Each balloon left Lions Park with a

card attached bearing the sender's name

and address. The two cards returned

from the farthest places by Aug. 8 will

name the winners, who can ride in a private plane over the Elk Grove area. Any-

one else whose card is returned may go

on a glider ride. Winners will be an-

nounced at the annual playground carniv-

The contest was open to 3 to 13-year-

olds, and most of the 150 participants were younger children, Kathy Franke of

the park district said. Turnout was a

little lower than usual, probably because

of the heat, vacations or a lack of inter-

est, she said. There are fewer young chil-

dren in the village and therefore fewer

children to become interested, she said.

THE GIFT OF LIFE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY

4%BLOOD ASSURANCE PROGRAM Annual Goal: 900 units Already donated: 520

Still needed: 380 One hundred and eighty-two units of blood were donated by Elk Grove residents last week to credit the vil-

lage's 4 per cent blood replacement

Persons who wish to donate blood

may do so now by contacting Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 437-5500

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chair-

man of the blood program, may be

contacted at the village hall at 439-

3900 for further information.

program.

for an appointment.

unknown

the contest is Detroit.

al Aug. 9.

Future of bus program is now in village hands

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village officials must decide in the next few weeks if they will continue a village bus transportation program, where the money to operate it will come from and just how much financial help from the village it will receive.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the transportation committee, said the village's six-month trial bus service contract with Davidsmoyer Bus Transportation Co. of Elk Grove village will

She plans to call a committee meeting of board members next week to discuss long range plans for the transportation program she believes was used well by residents.

At the last transportation committee meeting, members were considering using two buses for summer dlal-a-ride service adding a special Woodfield Shapping Center run and expanding the service to the village industrial area.

During its first week of operation mand for in-town service was so great that officials expanded it.

Extra telephone lines were installed to handle calls and rider demand. By May the dial-a-ride service was hauling 1,652 passengers a month. That same month a Saturday dial-a-ride service was in-

During the month of June, 1,671 passengers opted for the 25-cent a ride bus service which averaged 67 riders a day.

The dial-a-ride service operates between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday, A commuter bus takes Elk Grove Village residents to and from the Chleago and North Western Ry, train station in Arlington Heights week days.

Most residents complimented the bus service and asked for more buses, Mrs. Vanderweel said.

"However, village merchants became miffed during June when we first started talking about a Woodfield bus. They complained it would take money out of the village," she added.

"The transportation committee has not decided if a Woodfield run will be instituted during the remainder of the trial contract," she said.

Riders pay the 25-cents a ride fare in town and can purchase monthly \$15 subscription tickets for the commuter ser-

Mrs. Vanderweel. The village had allocated \$50,000 of its federal revenue sharing funds for subsidizing the service.

Exact monthly cost varies with use. The village pays \$4.50 an hour for both services plus 50 cents a mile for the com-muter service and 45 cents a mile for the dial-a-ride service.

HUNDREDS OF balloons sail off to who-knows-where, District Saturday. The two balloons going to the farthest at a balloon contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Park places will win their senders a plane ride.

Bulldozer covers cistern; parents not worried now

the concern of a lot of parents Friday.

The bulldozer covered over an open cis tern on an abandoned farm near Elk Grove Village. "Maybe it doesn't sound like much, but

to my neighbors and me it was a fantastic action that eased our fears greatly," sald Mrs. John Burton, 1413 Mitchell Ter. She and her neighbors were afraid a child might fall into the cistern and drown. They made dozens of calls to see whose responsibility it was to fill the cis-

"IT TOOK MONTHS of being put off by the county. But when we got through to an Elk Grove Village official, we got immediate help." Mrs. Burton said.

Parkway Developers of Chicago, owners of the property, contacted Mrs. Burton Monday and assured her the cistern would be covered immediately. "They

An Elk Grove Village buildozer eased agreed it was a dangerous situation and said they were unaware of the fact until the county contacted them," she said.

"When I told them It was taken care of, they were surprised and said they would send someone to check it out and make sure the job was done. They assured me they thought the old farm site was leveled safely months ago." she said.

MRS. BURTON sald an old well on the property, a favorite playspot for young-sters living on nearby Mitchell Trail, had been filled in when the old buildings were destroyed. But the cistern was probably missed by wrecking crews. The property lies in an unincorporated area of Schaumburg Township.

"I guess the best call I made was to The Herald because the day the story appeared things started happening and now the cistern is covered over and the danger is past," she said.

Cement drivers' strike near settlement

Contractors seek to salvage season

by MARCIA KRAMER Contractors are making plans to sal-

vage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,000 striking ready-mix drivers and material haulers.

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began May 15. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the job by Monday.

The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction industry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that dot the Northwest suburbs.

NO OFFICIAL contract details are available, but the proposed settlement reportedly includes an increase and wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year

period. Representatives of the drivers and ready mix group met Monday to iron out details of the contract. A Chicago Federation of Labor spokes-

man said the 2,800 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179, Jollet: 301, Waukegan; 330, Elgin; 423, Aurora; 673, Wheaton; 705, Maywood; and 786,

Among the road projects in the Northwest suburbs that came to a standstill during the strike is the \$3 million widening of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and III. Rte. 53. A spokesman for the Illinois - Division of Highways indicated Monday work could resume by the middle of next week.

The Cook County Highway Dept.'s eight projects in the Northwest suburbs

also are expected to resume shortly. "As soon as a conclusion is reached, we're going ahead," said Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the department.

AMONG THE county projects stalled y the strike:

Euclid Avenue, from Wolf Road to River Road in Mount Prospect, widening and improvement; Lake-Cook Rd., from Milwaukee Road to Sanders Road, near Wheeling; New Wilke Road, from Golf Road to Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, drainage improvement; Euclid Avenue, from Roselle Road to Plum Grove Road, partly in Palatine, excavation and drainage; Devon Avenue from Salt Creek to Elmhurst Road, partly in Elk Grove Village, tree removal, drainage and excavation; Lake-Cook Road over the Tri-State Tollway, near Wheeling.

Two other projects on which bids had been awarded but work had not started

prior to the strike are expected to be undertaken when the contract is ratified. They are: Palatine Road from Algonquin Road to Roselle Road, cutting through Inverness, Hoffman Estates, South Barrington, Barrington and Barrington Hills, widening and intersection improvement; and Beverly Road over the Northwest Tollway, west of the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve.

Bagpipers to perform

The Shannon Rovers bagpipe group will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grant Wood School,

The free concert, one in a series sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, will be held in the parking lot area near the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. If it rains, the concert will be inside.



The inside story

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New boundaries approved at Jay, Forest View schools

A few Mount Prospect children may have a safer way to get to school in the

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday night ununlmously approved a boundary change for John Jay and Forest View schools, both in Mount Prospect.

This change would affect fewer than 25 current students, Supt. James Erviti

The change involved putting a parcel of land now within the Jay boundaries into the Forest View boundaries.

The land is north of III. Rte. 62, south of Golf Road, cast of Arlington Heights Road and west of Goebbert Road.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS living in that area had been concerned about their children having to cross busy Goebbert Road to get to Jay School.

If the children from that area go to

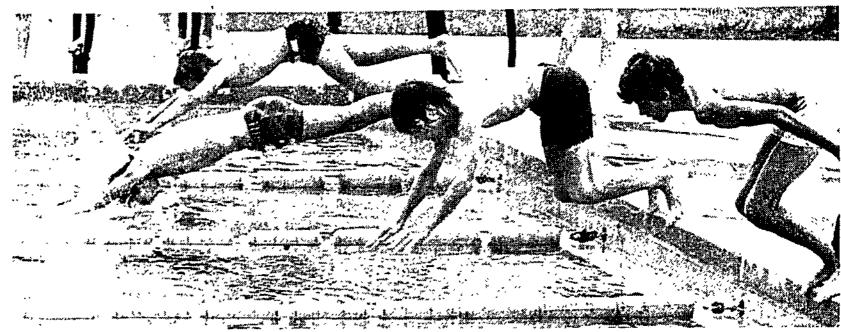
Forest View School they would be bused. A bus for Forest View already picks up chlidren from single-family homes near

Students from the region who now go to Jay School, and their younger brothers and sisters, may continue there.

However, any new family moving into the area would be assigned to Forest Few children would be affected by this

new change because most of the people living in that area are in apartments and have signed leases forbidding children, Ervitl said.

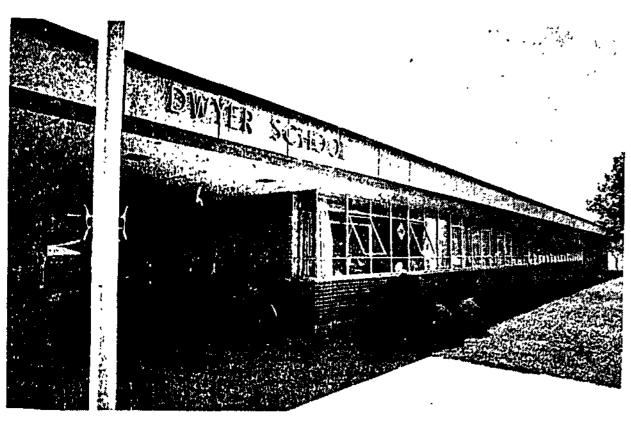
In other action, the board approved putting a copy of its tentative budget on display for public examination beginning 9 a.m. today. The budget will be displayed at the Dist. 59 business office. 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington



THE HERALD

THE RACE IS ON as boys 13 and up plunge into a freestyle swim relay. Freestyle, backstroke and other skills were matched Friday, as novice teams

from the two Elk Grave Village pools, Disney and all ages competed, and Lions Pool won the meet Lions, met at Disney for a swim meet. Children of 126 to 89.



SUMMER SCHOOL IS NOW under way at Dwyer Education Cooperative. Officials of the program have School in Arlington Heights, site of a program for come under investigation because of charges made by amotionally disturbed children run by the Northwest several present and former employes of the program.

Lions Club lists 4th prizewinners

Ed McItale, 591 Exmoor, Elk Grove Village, is the new owner of a Chevrolet Vega as grand prize winner at the annual July 4th celebration and carnival sponsored by the Lions Club.

Other prize winners were Scott Carlson of 941 W. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, who won a motorcycle and A. Brockman of 53t Clearmont, Elk Grove Village, who

Schwinn bicycles donated by Village Realty, Ruth Helbrig and Gallery of Homes were won by Tom Yohe, Ken

Herro, Tom Steinbeck and Ken Gifford. The Lions Clubs support the Hadley School for the Blind and Lions Camp, a summer camp for blind children.

The annual July 4th carnival is one of the fund-raising events held by the Lions Club to support their local and national projects.

Local activities have included the planning, developing and ultimate donation of Llons Pool and Park to the park district.

Registration opens Saturday for boys' football program

Registration begins Saturday for the Elk Grove Park District's boys' football

Boys between 8 and 13 can sign up for the community or traveling leagues, at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

If enough boys register, there will be two community divisions, one for 8-and 9-year olds and one for 10-through 12year-olds. Older boys can register for the traveling teams, which as members of the Fox Valley League, will play teams from other towns.

Fees are \$25 for the first boy in a family and \$15 for any of his brothers who register. The season starts Aug. I but registration will be taken through Au-

This is the eighth year for the competitive football program. About 200 boys

participate yearly, and 125 have regis-

three traveling league teams. For the Chiefs, coaches are Ron Bernadini, Len Novack, Bob Whitesell and John Schwart. Dolphins coaches are Art Schmaltz, John Bria, Bill Cox and John Yohe. Coaches for the Warriors are Frank Clangi, Tom Bessey, Dale Tori, Rich Mitchell and Al Crivellaro.

Consumer fraud unit open in Des Plaines

The Consumer Fraud and Protection Division of the Illinois Attorncy General's office is operating a branch office in Des Plaines.

The office is open from 9 a.m. until noon every Saturday, operating from the offices of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, 800 Lee St.

Residents wishing to file complaints may visit the office or call 824-4200.

Coaches have been selected for the

THE BACKSTROKE isn't the easy glide the pres would competing in the II and 12-year-old girls' relay, in an have you think. It seems a bit difficult for those two, Elk Grove Village novice swim meet.

Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "personal grudge" against him.

In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Keith Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, said Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent said when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

"The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days," he said, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that leachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach in the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, said she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She sald, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday - I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund said Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she said, "As an aide, I was really alraid of being left in a room with a teacher I couldn't rely on."

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Monday that the charges by the teachers did not seem to correspond with what they know of the program. Merle Nevenhoven, director of special

education for Dist. 59 said, "My own ex-

Whipple defends his conduct

by WANDALYN RICE

"I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allegations against me and against the total staff," said John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for emotionally disturbed children Monday.

Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program.

The charges included allegations of unprofessional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers.

Whipple Monday explained he feels the charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-

WHIPPLE IS A licensed school psychologist who also has a secondary teaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems are not as severe as those in Dwyer.

He said he has not seen any of the charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's of-"It's all been second hand," he

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in Illinois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WIHPPLE ALSO said the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program ngree that it is "therapeutic."

"At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent and then only after they've tried every-

A decision to use the paddle, he said, is made by the teachers and psychologists in the program working together, and, when it is used "it's only one slap on the butt - no more and no where else," he

perience and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation."

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because "we handle most of them ourselves," and added that he had in the past had some complaints about the program. He sald, "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle." Staff members have said a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

However, Nevenhoven said Whipple and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints. In the past I've criticized some of the staff and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said. "That may be what's causing this problem."

Stevenson site report due

The site for Adlai E. Stevenson Elementary School in Elk Grove Village should be prepared by the end of the month, according to a Centex Constuction Co. spokesman.

Construction of the school on Nerge Road east of Meacham Road had been delayed because Centex had not removed a stockpile of black dirt on the site or graded the land. This was to be completed by July 1,

Centex had agreed to remove the dirt and grade the site when it donated the land to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The company was delayed in removing the dirt because of the wet spring. However, the site will be cleared, graded and the pad for the foundation constructed by the end of the month.

School officials were concerned that the delayed construction would prevent the school from being completed by September, 1975. If the school is not completed by that date, double shifts may be necessary at Link School, 900 S. West Glenn Ter., Elk Grove Village, or the students intended for Stevenson would have to be bused to other schools in the district.



Whipple

Teachers in the program, whom Whipple calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision,' he said.

Next year, there will be 80 primaryintermediate grade children in the Dwyer program with 11 teachers, nine assistants, one speech pathologist, and four psychologists or social workers, he said. For the 50 children in the junior high school program, there will be six teachers, six assistants, two psychologists and one learning disability

ON THE CHARGE that teachers smoke in the classroom, Whipple said, "I'm sure some of them probably do," but he said he has told them the practice is improper and has told them not to do it. "I have told them that if they have to smoke they should find someone to cover their class and go to the lounge," he said.

Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. "When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this ap-

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Dorothy Oliver Jerry Thomas Bob Gallas

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Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a Schuster into a doorless drug storage

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his gun. Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped (Continued on page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in mid-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very

warm, high near 90. Map on Page 2.



The

Palatine

97th Year-175

Palatino, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Two banks donate land for park in downtown area

A new park will open in downtown Palatine in August on land donated by the two local banks as an initial step toward the redevelopment of the downtown area.

The park will be located on the northwest corner of Brockway and Slade streets. The former Palatine National Bank building and charred remains of the Ben Franklin Store were razed in March to make way for the park.

The 5,000 square-foot-parcel was jointly donated by the Palatine National Bank and the First Bank and Trust Co. Development plans for the park, which will be used for passive recreation, have been donated by William Blue Vaughn, a Palatine landscape architect.

The park is designed on three levels and is described by Vaughn as "rustic and rugged." Facilities at the park will include benches, a donated fountain with cascading water, multi-season plants and an open area for school groups or local garden clubs to use for growing plants.

VOLUNTARY MANPOWER to plant trees and shrubs and install benches in the park will be provided by the Palatine

cavating firm is scheduled to be sen-

tenced in U.S. District Court today for

laundering a payoff extorted from a

Wheeling developer by James Stayros in

Willis Clark, 59, of 218 S. Ela Rd., Pal-

atine, pleaded guilty last month to filing

a false corporate income tax return for

Country Service and Supply Co., 3300 N.

Milwaukee Ave. Clark overstated both

the firm's gross revenue and expenses by

He faces a maximum sentence of three

According to proviously filed court

documents, the \$40,000 was extorted from

the Tekton Corp. by Stavros, a former

Wheeling Township Democratic com-

In a bill of particulars filed along with

an eight-count indictment against

Stavros, the U.S. Attorney's Office

charged that Tekton paid \$40,000 to Coun-

years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Exec faces sentencing

for 'laundering' payoff

The president of a Northbrook ex-avating firm is scheduled to be sen-same day, Clark issued two checks to

Jaycees. Park construction will get under way when railroad ties, which will be used as steps for the three levels, be-

"The new park is an excellent example of how community-oriented businesses and civic organizations can cooperate to improve a commercial area," said Lee E. Morrison president of Palatine National Bank in a prepared statement. This centrally-located park will add to the esthetic quality of the village with its spot-of-green downtown. And it will be a pleasant place for people to rest and enjoy the various plants growing there."

Morrison is chairman of the New Palatine Committee, a group of downtown businessmen and landowners who recently submitted formal recommendations to the village for redeveloping the

"The new park facility ties in perfectly with the New Palatine Coramittee's recunmended program to add cultural one recreational facilities to the downtown area in addition to stimulating business growth and redevelopment," said Morri-

Stavros totaling \$38,500 drawn on his

firm's account, according to the govern-

ney, said he has entered into evidence lie

detector tests which show that his client

had no knowledge of any extertion

These tests are expected to bolster de-

fense arguments that Clark should be

granted probation, since he did not de-

fraud the government of any money and

did not knowingly participate in any ex-

Clark is the seventh defendant charged

as a result of a federal grand jury probe

into shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

Six former and present Wheeling and

Cook County officials were indicted Jan.

31 as a result of the probe. Four of the

six, including Stavros, have pleaded gull-

ty, and three have been sentenced to

schemes Involving Stavros.

tortion scheme.

JOEL LAMENDELLA, Clark's attor-



SUMMER SCHOOL IS NOW under way at Dwyer Education Cooperative. Officials of the program have School in Arlington Heights, site of a program for come under investigation because of charges made by emotionally disturbed children run by the Northwest several present and former employes of the program.

Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "personal grudge" against him.

In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School In Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Kelth Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, sald Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent sald when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denled tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

"The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days." he sald, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach In the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president (Continued on Page 5)

Whipple defends his conduct

by WANDALYN RICE "I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allegations against me and against the total staff," sald John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for emotionally disturbed children Monday.

Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program.

The charges included allegations of unprofessional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers.

Whipple Monday explained he feels the charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-WHIPPLE IS A licensed school psy-

chologist who also has a secondary teaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems are not as severe as those in Dwyer.

He said he has not seen any of the charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's office. "It's all been second hand," he

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in Illinois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WHIPPLE ALSO said the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program agree that it is "therapeutic."

"At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent

and then only after they've tried everything else."

A decision to use the paddic, he said, is made by the teachers and psychologists in the program working together, and, when it is used "it's only one slap on the butt - no more and no where else," he said.

Teachers in the program, whom Whipple calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision,"

Next year, there will be 80 primaryintermediate grade children in the Dwyer program with 11 teachers, nine assistants, one speech pathologist, and four psychologists or social workers, he said. For the 50 children in the junior high school program, there will be six teachers, six assistants, two psychologists and one learning disability

ON THE CHARGE that teachers smoke in the classroom, Whipple said, "I'm sure some of them probably do," but he said be has told them the practice is improper and has told them not to do it. "I have told them that if they have to smoke they should find someone to cover their class and go to the lounge," he

Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this approach."

Storm debris may remain for weeks

It took the storm only 35 minutes to pass through the Northwest suburbs Sunday, but evidence of its destruction may be present for some time.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent for the Commonwealth Edison Co., Monday said crews are being dispatched to make permanent repairs to damaged wires caused by fierce winds and fallen

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said it may take public works employes as long as two weeks to clear away the debris left in the wake of the storm.

WATSON SAID city employes had to use chain saws early Monday morning to cut through fallen tree branches blocking passage on George Street in the city.

He said damage was most extensive in the area near Wilke and Kirchoff roads. James Bennet, director of public works

in Palatine, said it will take village employes a week to clear away fallen Stephens said almost 3,000 persons in

the area were without power until 6 a.m. Monday as a result of the storm. He estimated that 10,000 persons in the

Northwest suburbs lest electrical power during the storm or while preliminary repairs were being made.

Power for most homes, he said, was restored by 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

STEPHENS said a bolt of lightning struck an underground cable at the Countryside Apartment Complex in Palatine, causing a blackout in the area bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue, and Hicks Road, until shortly before midnight.

In Arlington Heights, the area near the Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Place, lost its power until approximately 7 p.m.

Stephens said nearly 700 persons were affected by blackouts near Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, and Lincoln and Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

"The big problem was trees," Stephens said. "We had branches on wires. We couldn't do much until the trees were cleared, and trying to get tree con-

tractors on a Sunday is another matter." He said both independent contractors and Edison employes removed fallen branches from the wires.

STEPHENS ALSO said towns outside of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine also had power interruptions, which he described as "simpler in nature and pretty well scattered."

He said the company received more than 1,000 calls during the course of the blackouts, and sent out 30 crews to make repairs.

He said the company called in crews from Northbrook and Waukegan to as-

Morris named drug education advisor

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has appointed Ralph W. Morris. 901 Arrowhead Dr., Palatine, as his drug education advisor.

Morris, a professor of pharmacology for the University of Illinois at the Medical Center, will work with Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and Jones to improve the drug abuse education program in Pala-

"A two-pronged approach of enforcement and education is necessary in Palatine," Bratcher said. "We have improved our enforcement program greatly during the past 12 months and Morris' appointment will help us improve the education program in the community."

Morris will be available to the police department and village board for consultation regarding drug abuse.

Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

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Contractors seek to salvage season

by MARCIA KRAMER

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,800 striking ready-mix drivers and ma-

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began May 15. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the

job by Monday.

The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction industry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that dot the Northwest suburbs.

NO OFFICIAL contract details are available, but the proposed settlement reportedly includes an increase and wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year period. Representatives of the drivers and ready mix group met Monday to iron out details of the contract.

A Chicago Federation of Labor spokesman sold the 2,800 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179, Joliet; 301, Waukegan; 330, Elgin; 423, Aurora; 673, Wheaton; 705, Maywood; and 786,

Among the road projects in the Northwest suburbs that came to a standstill during the strike is the \$3 million widening of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ili. Rte. 53. A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways indicated Monday work could resume by the middle of next week.

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The Cook County Highway Dept.'s eight projects in the Northwest suburbs also are expected to resume shortly. "As soon as a conclusion is reached, we're going ahead," said Francine B. Stuart, a

spokesman for the department.

AMONG THE county projects stalled by the strike:

Euclid Avenue, from Wolf Road to River Road in Mount Prospect, widening and improvement; Lake-Cook Rd., from Milwaukee Road to Sanders Road, near Wheeling; New Wilke Road, from Golf Road to Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, drainage improvement; Euclid Avenue, from Roselle Road to Plum Grove Road, partly in Palatine, excavation and drainage; Devon Avenue from Salt Creek to Elmhurst Road, partly in Elk Grove Village, tree removal, drainage and excavation; Lake-Cook Road over the Tri-State Tollway, near Wheeling.

Two other projects on which bids had been awarded but work had not started prior to the strike are expected to be undertaken when the contract is ratified. They are: Palatine Road from Algonquin Road to Roselle Road, cutting through Inverness, Hoffman Estates, South Barrington, Barrington and Barrington Hills. widening and intersection improvement; and Beverly Road over the Northwest Tollway, west of the Poplar Creek Forest The local scene

Chicago theater trip planned for children

A children's theater trip to see "The Pop corn Man" will be sponsored by the Palatine Park District Saturday, Aug. 3.

The bus will depart for Chicago's Goodman Theatre from Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 1 p.m., and will return at 4:15 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$2.80 per person. Children 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Trip registration can be made at the park district administration office at Community Park.

YMCA to hike annual fees to meet costs

The Buehler YMCA in Palatine has increased its annual program fees this month to meet the operating costs of its new center.

The new fitness and recreation center, on Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, has been open since October, 1973. Youths, ages 8 to 17, are now required

to pay \$35 a year compared to the former \$30 a year program fee. The adult program fee, for persons 18 years old or older, has increased from \$45 to \$55 a year. The family enrollment program fee, which includes both parents and all children under 17 years of age, has increased from \$75 to \$85 a year.

Also, the price for a single fitness center enrollment, which also includes use by additional family members, has increased from \$190 to \$200. The enrollment of two in the fitness center has increased from \$320 to \$330 a year.



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Village and rural park districts to discuss merger

tions of three northern subdivisions and

several major businesses along North-

west Highway in March. Annexation of

the three subdivisions, Peppertree,

Heatherica and English Valley, would al-

low for the subdivisions to full into the

Palatine Park District. The three subdi-

on homeowners in both districts cannot

yet be determined, it is initially expected

The Palatine Park District and the the village announced possible annexa-Palatine Rural Park District will meet Tuesday to discuss a possible merger next year.

The meeting will take place at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 Hicks Rd., Palatine, at 7 p.m. This will be the first formal discussion

between the two park districts concerning the possible April 1, 1975, merg-The target date for the merger was set to coincide with the beginning of both

park districts' 1975 fiscal years. THE IDEA OF a merger arose when

visions are in the rural park district. Annexation of these areas would involve a major portion of the rural park district's population. Although the effect of such a merger

to lower taxes in the Palatine Park District and increase the 141/2 cent per \$100 valuation rate in the rural park district.

Palatine Park District has an assessed valuation of more than \$100 million, which would combine with the \$66 million assessed valuation of the rural park district in a merger. If the merger is approved, the new park district would include most homeowners in the village and unincorporated areas.

Commissioners of the two park boards can effect a merger by each board approving an ordinance by two-thirds majority vote.

Teacher charges Whipple's grudge drove him from field

(Continued from Page 1)

of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, said she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make It by Wednesday - 1 think It's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund sald Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good rere being promoted.

was really afraid of being left in a room with a teacher I couldn't rely on."

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Monday that the charges by the teachers dld not seem to correspond with what they know of the program.

Merle Nevenhoven, director of special education for Dist. 59 said, "My own experience and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation."

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because we handle most of them ourselves," and added that he had in the past had some complaints about the program. He said, "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle." Staff members have said a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

However, Nevenhoven said Whipple and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints, 'In the past I've criticized some of the staff and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said, "That In addition, she said, "As an aide, I may be what's causing this problem."

Centner findings coming soon

The Palatine Police and Fire Commission has concluded its investigation of charges made against Robert Centner. former police whief, and is expected to make the findings public within the next two weeks.

Members of the commission have been reviewing more than 2,000 pages of testimony from the five-month series of hearings on the charges against Centner, in addition to recommendations from the attorney for Centner and the village. Centner was forced to resign by the

village board on June 25, 1973. The board sald Centner lacked effective administrative abilities, conducted poor drug control programs, and failed to enforce restrictions on overweight trucks. Since his resignation, Centner has

served as a lieutenant on the police force. Former Rochelle, Ill., police chief, Jerry Bratcher, has been Palatine's police chief since January.

After discussing the charges in closed meetings June 28. July 4 and 9, the commission has turned its findings over to the village attorney, William L. Littlejohn, for review.

Copies of the findings will be made available to members of the Palatine Village Board, and representing attorneys after Littlejohn has completed his review and has transcribed the commission's findings into legal wording.

Paul Jung, chairman of the commission, explained that the commission was appointed by the village board to review the charges and make recommendations on them to the board. The actual agreement or disagreement with the charges

Park district offers skysailing classes

A second set of Palatine Park District skysalling classes will begin Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The courses include a two-hour ground lesson and two flight lessons at Warren Dunes State Park. The course fee is \$35 and can be paid at the park district administration office at Community Park

against Centner will have to come by a vote of the village board and "not merely the commission's recommendations," he said.

Neither Jung nor Littlejohn would comment on the content of the commission's



Other Departments 394-2300

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Joseph Van Wye Marianne Scott Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III 60004



by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lyle Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Maingren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Heights Rd. Miss Malmgren was uninjured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster sald. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out.' "

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-callber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage be-tween himself and the policeman.

USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

Schuster into a doorless drug storage fronted by policemen with drawn pistols and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

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Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed by Ball who had hidden in some shrubbery and jumped up behind him.

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The

Rolling Meadows

19th Year-124

Ro in Mercows, Illinois a0008

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Work may begin again on branch of New Wilke Rd.

The anticipated settlement this week of the two-month-old cement truck drivers strike in the Chicago area could mean the resumption soon of work on the major New Wilke Road extension in Rolling Meadons.

The \$1 million road project, which calls for the extension of New Wilke from Algonquin Road south to Golf Road, is one of numerous road and construction projects virtually shut down by the marathon

A spokesman for the Arrow Road Construction Co., Mount Prospect, which has been contracted to perform the work, said Monday the project could resume by the end of the month if the strike is settled this week

Approximately 3,000 members of Local 786 of the Teamsters Union and other area locals are expected to vote sometime this week on a new three-year contract package which reportedly includes salary and fringe benefit increases which would bring drivers' salaries to \$10.50

THE STRIKE, WHICH began May halted almost immediately the New Wilke Road project which began April 16. A spokesman for the Cook County Highway department said Monday the project had been planned for completion next month before the strike intervened.

"We're more anxious than anyone to get it done," Francine Stewart of the highway department said Monday, A spokesman for Arrow Road said settlement of the strike this week might mean the company can resume work by the week of July 29. Preliminary sewer and pipe connection work must be completed before pavement work can begin, the spokesman sald.

"If we can get started the week of the 29th or even maybe the first week in August, we should be finished by Thanksgiving, barring too much rain or bad weather," the spokesma, added.

The company was awarded the work contract in November when it submitted a low bid of \$248,072 for the project. But like other road projects, including the extension of Euclid Avenue west from

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Related story, page 5

Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road, the strike has prevented work in the construction leades during their peak sea-

The Wilke Road project is part of a long-term plan to establish the road as a major north-south traffic artery for the area. Plans call for the four-lane road to be extended south from Algonquin Road, where it now ends, to Golf Road. Intersections at Algonquin and New Wilke and Golf and New Wilke will recleve traffic signals.

The third phase of the New Wilke Road project calls for the extension of the road from Central Road north to Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

THE EFFECTS OF the strike have not been as severe on major building construction in the city as on road work. Most major projects have not been hampered greatly by the strike, their spokes-

Robert Kodl of the Plum Grove Bank under construction on Algonquin Road near Wilke Road said Monday the strike has caused only "minor irritations" and that the bank is still scheduled to open by mld-August. "We haven't been slowed up to date. So far we are still on sched-

A spokesman for the Python office complex under construction on Algonquin Road near III. Rte. 53 said cement work for the second phase of development currently under way was completed before the strike started. Delays in the project have resulted, however, because of difficulty in obtaining steel, he said. "We were held up one month to six weeks in getting steel." but the spokesman added completion of the second building is still planned for January, 1975.

Work at the Gould Center on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway has not been significantly hampered, a spokesman said Monday. Construction on the center's Picasso artwork, "The Bather," is scheduled to begin in the fall.

older, has increased from \$45 to \$55 a year. The family enrollment program fee, which includes both parents and all children under 17 years of age, has increased from \$75 to \$85 a year.

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Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

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In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Keith Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, sald Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent said when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 50. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

"The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days," he said, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unquelified staff teach in the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president (Continued on Page 5)

Whipple defends his conduct

by WANDALYN RICE

"I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allegations against me and against the total staff," said John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for emotionally disturbed children Monday.

Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program.

The charges included allegations of unprofessional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers. Whipple Monday explained he feels the

charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-

WHIPPLE IS A licensed school psychologist who also has a secondary teaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems are not as severe as those in Dwyer.

He said he has not seen any of the charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's office. "It's all been second hand," he

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in Illinois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WHIPPLE ALSO said the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program agree that it is "therapeutic."

"At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent and then only after they've tried every-

thing else." A decision to use the paddle, he said, is made by the teachers and psychologists in the program working together, and, when it is used "it's only one slap on the butt - no more and no where else," he

Teachers in the program, whom Whippie calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision," he said.

Next year, there will be 80 primaryintermediate grade children in the Dwyer program with 11 teachers, nine assistants, one speech pathologist, and four psychologists or social workers, he said. For the 50 children in the junior high school program, there will be six teachers, six assistants, two psychologists and one learning disability teacher.

ON THE CHARGE that teachers smoke in the classroom, Whipple said, "I'm sure some of them probably do," but he said he has told them the practice is improper and has told them not to do it. "I have told them that if they have to smoke they should find someone to cover their class and go to the lounge," he

Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. "When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this ap-

Storm debris may remain for weeks

It took the storm only 35 minutes to pass through the Northwest suburbs Sunday, but evidence of its destruction may be present for some time.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent for the Commonwealth Edison Co., Monday said crews are being dispatched to make permanent repairs to damaged wires caused by fierce winds and fallen

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said it may take public works employes as long as two weeks to clear away the debris left in the wake of the

WATSON SAID city employes had to use chain saws early Monday morning to cut through fallen tree branches blocking passage on George Street in the city. He said damage was most extensive in

the area near Wilke and Kirchoff roads. James Bennet, director of public works in Palatine, said it will take village employes a week to clear away fallen

Stephens said almost 3,000 persons in the area were without power until 6 a.m. Monday as a result of the storm.

He estimated that 10,000 persons in the Northwest suburbs lost electrical power ing the storm or t tile prel repairs were being made.

Power for most homes, he said, was restored by 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

STEPHENS said a bolt of lightning struck an underground cable at the Countryside Apartment Complex in Palatine, causing a blackout in the area bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue, and Hicks Road, until shortly before midnight.

In Arlington Heiplits, the area near the Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Place, lost its power until approximately 7 p.m.

Stephens said nearly 700 persons were affected by blackouts near Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, and Lincoln and Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

Report sought on Grove Utility

A report on the condition of the Grove Estates Utility Co. will be requested by Rolling Meadows officials from the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The report, required to be filed quar-

terly each year with MSD, is being sought to determine if problem areas exist in the system which serves the Philippe subdivision in the northwest part of the city.

The 60-acre subdivision was annexed to the city last month, but the utility company which serves it remains under the ownership of John Philippe.

The request for the report was prompted by a meeting last week between homeowners in the subdivision and the city's public works department.

The homeowners, some of whom have septic systems rather than sewer systems, asked that the city inspect the sew-

The public works officials committee, however, last night recommended that the MSD inspection report be requested first and also that it be forwarded to

residents in the subdivision. The sewer system has been a source of concern to residents in the area because it is independently owned and was not taken over by the city in the annexation last month.

Residents with the septic systems also have been concerned about whether they will be required by the city to switch to the sewer system.

Contractors seek to salvage season

by MARCIA KRAMER

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,800 striking ready-mix drivers and material haulers.

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began May 15. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the job by Monday.

The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction industry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that dot the Northwest suburbs.

NO OFFICIAL contract details are available, but the proposed settlement reportedly includes an increase and wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year period. Representatives of the drivers and ready mix group met Monday to iron out details of the contract.

A Chicago Federation of Labor spokesman said the 2,800 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffours, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179, Joliet; 301, Waukegan; 330, Elgin; 423, Aurora; 673, Wheaton; 708, Maywood; and 786,

Among the road projects in the Northwest suburbs that came to a standstill during the strike is the \$3 million widening of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rtc. 53. A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways indicated Monday work could resume by the middle of next week.

The Cook County Highway Dept.'s eight projects in the Northwest suburbs

also are expected to resume shortly. "As soon as a conclusion is reached, we're going ahead," said Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the department.

AMONG THE county projects stalled by the strike:

Euclid Avenue, from Wolf Road to River Road in Mount Prospect, widening and improvement; Lake-Cook P.J., from Milwaukee Road to Sanders Road, near Wheeling; New Wilke Road, from Golf Road to Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, drainage improvement; Euclid Avenue, from Roselle Road to Plum Grove Road, partly in Palatine, ex-cavation and drainage; Devon Avenue from Salt Creek to Elmhurst Road, partly in Elk Grove Village, tree removal, drainage and excavation; Lake-Cook Road over the Tri-State Tollway, near Wheeling.

Two other projects on which bids had been awarded but work had not started prior to the strike are expected to be undertaken when the contract is ratified. They are: Palatine Road from Algonquin Road to Roselle Road, cutting through Inverness, Hoffman Estates, South Barrington, Barrington and Barrington Hills, widening and intersection improvement; and Beverly Road over the Northwest Tollway, west of the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve.

Dist 15 will participate in the joint service program and in the Illinois Assn. of School Boards for the coming school year. The board approved a payment of \$300 to the joint service program and a payment of \$1,803 to the school board association last week.

Under the joint service program, 92 school districts pay a varied amount of money into a general fund, used to handle

Community calendar

Tuesday, July 16

THE HERALD

-Rolling Meadows Park Board, adminis- -Regular Republican Woman's Club of tration office, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Topps Club, Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.

-Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Holiday Inn, noon

Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17

-St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m. -St. Colette Community Life Committee,

rectory, 8 p.m.

Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15

Committee, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

-Board of Health, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 19

-Parents Without Partners, Northwest

Saturday, July 20

Thursday, July 18

-Parent's Group of the Educable Men-

tally Handicapped of Dist. 15, Hunting

-St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8

-Public Information and Education

Palatine Township, 8 p.m.

Ridge School, 8 p.m.

p.m.

-Recycling, public works building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. -Bicycle Court, city hall, 10 a.m.

by bringing in a new

customer for her_ Hairdo.



4009 Algonquin Road in the Meadow Square Shopping Center just west of Rte. 53

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District in joint program

litigation for tax objections filed against the school district.

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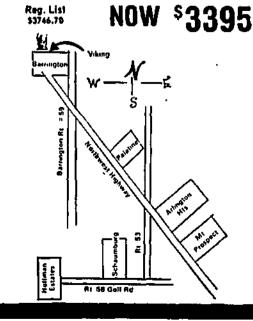


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Teacher charges Whipple's grudge drove him from field

this summer school class at Carl those youngsters are doing-whether

Sandburg Junior High School, Rolling they make a basket or not.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, said she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday - I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund said Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she said, "As an aide, I was really afraid of being left in a room with a teacher I couldn't rely on.'

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Monday that the charges by the teachers did not seem to correspond with what they know of the program.

Merie Nevenhoven, director of special education for Dist. 59 sald, "My own experience and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation."

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because "we handle most of them ourselves," and added that he had in the past had some complaints about the program. He said, "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle." Staff members have said a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

However, Nevenhoven said Whipple and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints. 'In the part I've criticized some of the staff

and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said, "That may be what's causing this problem."

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City Phitory Staff Writers

Douglas Rav Tom Gennetti Regins Debler Mananne Scott Jim Cook

Second class postage pand of Adington Heights III 60001

by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gumman, tentatively identified as Lyle Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Maingren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Heights Rd. Miss Malmgren was unin-Jured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber revolver.

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster said. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, Tve got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out." "

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed Schuster into a doorless drug storage

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-callber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage be-

tween himself and the policeman. USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

fronted by policemen with drawn pistols and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence. Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on

Capt. Maurice English then reportedly grabbed the woman as she fell.

POLICE LOST BALL and began a yard-by-yard search for him. Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed

by Ball who had hidden in some shrubbery and jumped up behind him. Another patrolman, William Mois, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mots aimed his weapon at some movement in the bushes

behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop

(Continued on page 2)

his gun. Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped



The Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in mid-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—54

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Park work rolling

Residents seeing results of \$675,000 referendum approved two years ago

by STIRLING MORITA

It has been a little more than two years since passage of a \$675,000 Hoffman Estates Park improvements referendum, and local residents are seeing what they voted for start to take firm

With the exception of major construction at High Point and Winston Knolls School parks, development at other sites is nearly completed. Park district officials are planning to tour six of the finished parks within several weeks, said Allen Binder, park district director.

Many of the sites where work is done are park-school or neighborhood parks. The only work needed on some of the

Site plans were approved Monday

night for a second model home area in

Allister Construction Co. received vil-

lage trustees' go ahead for construction

of 10 models in the Harperslanding Town-

home section of the 497-acre devel-

opment along Palatine Road north of the

Church of Holy Spirit

plans groundbreaking

Church of the Holy Spirit, a new Catho-

lie parish in Schaumburg, will break

ground Saturday at 10 a.m. for the wor-

The parish, formerly known as St. Hu-

bert's West, had been operating in con-

junction with St. Hubert's Church of

Hoffman Estates. The new parish was

formally recognized in May by John Car-dinat Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, with

its boundaries being Northwest Tollway

south to Schaumburg Road and Barring-

Officiating at the ceremony for the

6,500-square-foot building will be the

Rev. George Kane, pastor: Joseph Ju-

lian. Schaumburg building commission-

er; Joseph Zgonina, Schaumburg build-

ing engineer; and Rex Kennedy, Catholic

Archdiecese of Chleago building con-

ship center at 504 Iverson Ln.

ton Hoad west to Jones Road.

sultant.

Hoffman Estate's Westbury project.

Winston Knolls subdivision.

Hoffman trustees approve

10 more Westbury models

lage board.

consulting fees.

skliary.

sites are minor improvements and making sure a good turf is established.

Completion of the referendum package had been scheduled for various times last year, but was delayed because of problems ranging from unexpected drainage situations to poor weather.

Local voters approved the referendum In June, 1972. Including interest accrued, the total money accumulated through sales of park bonds has been estimated at about \$723,400. However, anticipated expenditures to complete the package is near \$790,000.

PARK OFFICIALS hope to make up about \$30,000 by suing a landscaper they fired for not completing his contract. The

Access to the model area will be from

Thornbark Drive, rather than Palatine

Road, officials of the firm told the vil-

Models will be constructed adjacent to

single-family model homes now being

built. Opening of the models, planned to

sell in the \$37,000 to \$43,000 range, is

scheduled for late December, according

WESTBURY, TO BE developed over a

10-year period, will include 386 single

family homes on standard lots and a to-

tal of 4,472 residential units in a variety

The site is the former Howie-In-The-

Ililis land, which drew the village into a

string of lawsuits pending in courts sev-

eral years and which cost the village an

estimated \$100,000 to \$120,000 in legal and

Corp. under a federal court order. Allis-

ter Construction Co. is a Meridian sub-

IN OTHER ACTION Monday trustees

approved a \$7,000 Emergency Employ-

ment Act allocation, carmarking funds

The worker will be hired as soon as

possible with the understanding that the

job will terminate March 31, at the end

of the village's fiscal year, unless addi-

tional funding is provided, said Village

The federal grant is being adminis-

for a temporary youth counselor.

tered by the Cook County Board.

Mar. George Longmeyer.

The land was sold to Meridian Housing

to Michael Ives, a planner.

\$30,000 is the estimated extra costs for hiring two other firms to finish projects

at various sites. Most of the cost overrun on the project can be attributed to development at High Point Park, the largest parcel owned by the district. Binder said cost overruns on the 36-acre site have amounted to about \$120,000, most of which was spent in having dirt hauled in and graded to alleviate fleeding problems.

Tennis courts have yet to be constructed at High Point and the Winston Knolls site. Binder said hopefully with the end of the cement truck drivers' strike, gravel could be brought in this week so construction could start. Grading and landscaping is still needed at High Point. and a parking lot is slated for the park off Glen Lake Road near Hermitage

Tennis court lighting for the two sites was promised before residents voted on the bond issue. Park commissioners have delayed deciding on installation of ne until they could actermine now much money would be left over in the

SO FAR ABOUT \$640,300 of referendum money has been paid out to contractors or been contracted for. Officials estimate other work will cost the district about

Other major installation and landscaping are Sloan Park, \$8,500 in apparatus and field improvements; Community Pool, \$8,000 for a heater; Vogelei Park, \$6,000 for playground apparatus and John Muir School park (Poplar Park) \$2,000 in improvements.

Park sites which have had apparatus installed or with construction nearly finished total 17.

Delay on completion of the 17 sites was a controversial topic several months ago. The park board fired Avendale Landscaping for not showing interest in completing the contracted projects.

Binder reported the two new landscoping firms hired to finish Avendale's job are nearing the end. Besides landscaping, crosion control work has been done at lake sites.

Vandals strip and sharpen tree branches

It seems vandals have discovered new and vicious ways of damaging Schaumburg Park District property, Parks Supt. Ron Dudley told the park board last

Three young trees at Falk Park were stripped of their branches, and the trunks sharpened like pencil points, Dudley reported. Shrubs also were damaged at the park site at 1320 W. Wise Rd.

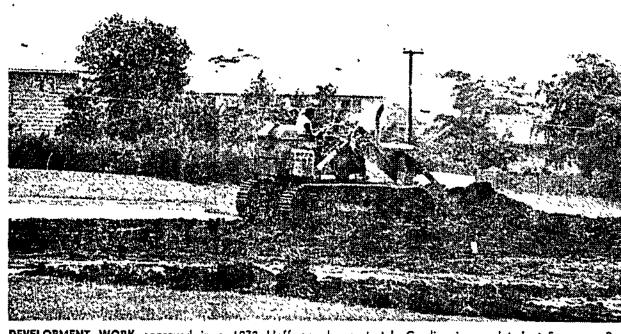
The tree damage and prior fencing vandalism brought repair costs to about \$500 for the park, the superintendent said.

Dudley also told the board that player benches for the baseball diamonds at Dooley School park site had been taken. About \$170 worth of wood was required to make the repairs at the site at Lowell and Norwell lanes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Duane Hosimer, superintendent of recreation, reported first-week attendance for park

(Continued on page 5)

STEAR PARK



DEVELOPMENT WORK approved in a 1972 Hoffman home stretch. Grading is completed at Sycamore Park. Estates Park District referendum is rounding into the The only remaining work is for the grass to grow.

Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "personal grudge" against him.

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by WANDALYN RICE

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(Continued on page 5) The state of the s

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The inside story

Sect. Page Clussifieds2 - 4 Dr. Lamb 7 Horoscope1 - 12 Movies 1 - 6 Obituaries 1 - 4 Today on TV 1 - 7
Travel 1 - 8



Village gearing for big changes

In the wake of Robert O. Atcher's expected retirement from public office next year, Schaumburg is gearing up toward major changes that will make the village presidency a part-time job.

At an informal "coffee-with-the council" Saturday, village officials are expected to discuss a proposed ordinance creating the post of village manager. Passage of the intended law would follow a referendum in which voters would be asked to adopt the village manager form of local government. It is expected that John Coste, village administrator, would fill the new office.

Contrary to talk of some Schaumburg United Party figures concerning Atcher becoming a candidate for the part-time presidency, he told Schaumburg Rotarians last week he plans to bow out next

LIKE CHICAGO'S Mayor Richard J. Daley, Atcher said he has been urged to "go for 20 years" in office, but he pointed out that, unlike Daley, he has his guitar hanging on the wall at home.

Options for his free time after next April, include plans to expand on his 'thimble full of knowledge" by going to school and traveling.

Atcher also sald he might like to work for Schaumburg as a planning consultant but told of proposed legislation preventing elected officials from working for a community for two years after leaving office. He made it clear, though, that if the law is not passed, he would have to be asked to take such a position since he does not want to be the type of ex-official who is looking over the shoulder of a new man. "No mayor needs that," he asserted.

And right now it looks as if that "new man" could be senior Trustee Ray Kessell. Kessell said last week he "probably" will seek the presidency, explaining "Bob has asked me" to consider running. But he said he has not made up his mind yet "because things are changing

Atcher said Friday there are half a dozen men who could take his place.

not interested in the village presidency and expressed a lack of firm decision as to whether he will run for a third term as trustee next year.

On the other hand, Trustee Herbert Aigner, whose term expires in 1977, said he has decided against running for public office again.

Beginnings, a new club owned by Danny Seraphine, a drummer for the rock group "Chicago," will open at Woodfield

Ron Dudley, Schaumburg park superintendent, leads a charmed life. While attending a park equipment show in Deerfield the other day, Dudley admired a toolbox on a display truck and said he'd always wanted something like it. As it turned out, a similar box was being given as a door prize and Dudley won the Item. worth about \$187, which is now being used by the park district.

Birthday greetings are in order for Schaumburg's Margo Mefford, who celebrated last Wednesday, and for former Hoffman Estates village president, Fred Downey, whose Leo birthday is Satur-

Phil Ossifer thinks it often shows a fine command of the language to say nothing.

The park district will offer a night of

baseball for the family Friday night

when the White Sox take on the Mil-

The fee is \$3.75 per person, and the whole family is encouraged to attend.

Buses will leave Jennings House, 220 S.

Civic Dr., about 6:30 p.m. and return

about an hour after the game is over.

Registration will be taken today and

from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Jennings House.

are tennis, canoeing and mini-day camp.

a.m. to noon today through Saturday

at the community center. Second-session

openings in the tennis programs. The fee-

is \$6 per person. Mini-day camp is for boys and girls, ages 5 through 7. The fee

Basic fundamentals of canoeing and camping are taught in the canoeing pro-

For further information, call the park

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programs begin the week of July 22. There are some adult and many youth

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and

Second-session programs with openings

Interested persons may register from 9

waukee Brewers

is \$8 per child.

gram. The fee is \$6.

district office at 894-4660.

Park signup underway for 'Odd Couple' trip

Registration is being taken for secondsession Schaumburg Park District programs, a family trip to a White Sox game and a special adult trip to see the play, "The Odd Couple."

Trip participants will lunch Wednesday at Johnny's Steak House in downtown Chicago before going to the Auditorium Theatre to see actors Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the play.

The fee is \$16 per person. A bus will leave Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, about 10:30 a.m. and is expected to return about 6 p.m. Registration is being taken at the park district office in the community center.

Vandals strip and sharpen tree branches

(Continued from page 1) district summer programs has jumped during the last five years.

About 1,590 children attended the first week of programs in 1970; about 2,270 in 1971; about 3,300 in 1972; about 5,035 in 1973, and about 6,103 in 1974, he said. The figures do not include pool-oriented pro-

The park board awarded a \$7,789 contract to Howard L. White and Associates for installation of playground equipment at Collins and Timbercrest parks. Collins Park adjoins Collins School, 407 S. Summit, and Timbercrest Park is at Beech Drive and Hickory Lane.

The board also approved a \$2,500 bld by Plote Inc. for excavation and grading work for an east parking lot at Meineke Park, 220 E. Weatherslield Way.

The local scene

Softball teams tied for first

The men's 16-inch softball program for the Hoffman Estates Park District passed the halfway point last week with Brandy Bull and Ted's Plumbing knotted

in a first-place tie with 6-1 records.

Close behind were O'Connell Restaurant and Schaumrose Inn tied for second with \$-2 records.

In Division A of the men's 12-inch softball program, there was a three-way tiefor the top spot. The teams were St. Hubert's Green, Barrington Square and Church of the Cross.

In Division B, Hippo's was hotdogging it in first with a 4-0 record. In second were St. John's Lutheran and Flipside Freaks with 3-1 records.

so much these days."

TRUSTEE JIM GUTHRIE said he is

Commons next month.

Whipple grudge made me quit, teacher charges

(Continued from Page 1) to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

"The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days," he sald, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach in the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, said she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday - I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund said Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she said, "As an aide, I was really afraid of being left in a room with a teacher I couldn't rely on."

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Monday that the charges by the teachers dld not seem to correspond with what they know of the program.

Merle Nevenhoven, director of special education for Dist. 59 said, "My own experience and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation."

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because 'we handle most of them ourselves," and added that he had in the past had some complaints about the program. He said, "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle" Staff members have said a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

However, Nevenhoven said Whipple and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints. 'In the past I've criticized some of the staff and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said. "That may be what's causing this problem."

Vandals damage junior high addition

Vandals caused \$380 worth of damage Sunday after a break-in at Helen Keller Junior High School's new addition, 820

Bode Rd , Schaumburg. Police were told paint had been smeared on the walls and the windows on three doors had been broken. The addition is under construction. Entry was gained through breaking glass on an outWhipple defends his conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

when it is used "it's only one slap on the butt - no more and no where else," he said.

Teachers in the program, whom Whipple calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision,"

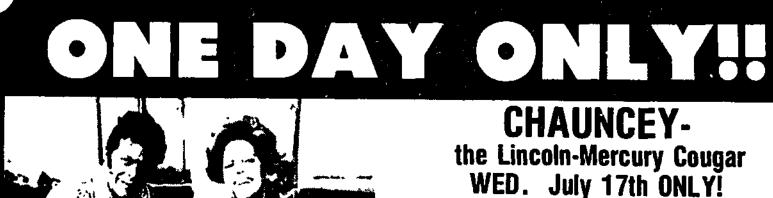
Next year, there will be 80 primaryintermediate grade children in the Dwyer program with 11 teachers, nine assistants, one speech pathologist, and four psychologists or social workers, he said. For the 50 children in the junior high school program, there will be six teachers, six assistants, two psy-

chologists and one learning disability teacher.

ON THE CHARGE that teachers smoke in the classroom, Whipple said, 'I'm sure some of them probably do," but he said he has told them the practice is improper and has told them not to do it. "I have told them that if they have to smoke they should find someone to cover their class and go to the lounge," he

Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this approach."





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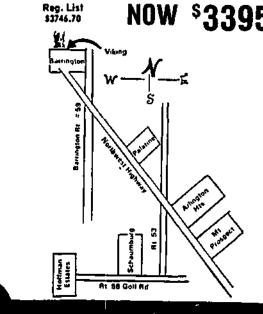
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A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lyie Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Malngren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Helghts Rd. Miss Malmgren was uninjured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a systematic search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster said. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, 'I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out.' "

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed

Schuster into a doorless drug storage fronted by pollcemen with drawn pistols

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Ball ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-caliber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage between himself and the policeman.

USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence. Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on edly grabbed the woman as she fell. POLICE LOST BALL and began a

yard-by-yard search for him. Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed by Ball who had hidden in some shrub-

bery and jumped up behind him. Another patrolman, William Mols, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mois aimed his weapon at some movement in the bushes behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop

Ba" then broke and ran. As he jumped .Continued on page 2)



Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in mid-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

Mount Praspect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Fear influence of organized crime

5-cent tax on cigarets criticized by merchants

The suggestion that Mount Prospect Impose a nickel-a-pack tax on cigarets met with considerable resistance Monday night as merchants and representatives of tobacco interests claimed it would drive away business and bring in organized crime.

"In this community, it's just too easy to evade the tax," sald Paul Himen, 1407 Althea Dr., area manager for Philip Morris Inc. "I don't think anybody has to drive more than five minutes" to cross

May be safer for children

the village boundary into a municipality that does not tax eigoret sales, he noted.

Himen was backed up by Robert D. Helse, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Tobacco and Candy Distributors, based in Springfield, who contended that besides encouraging residents to go outside Mount Prospect for purchases, a tax would attract bootlegging "not controlled by legal people. It's the Mafia or any other word you want to use. There's too much money involved."

Along with organized crime, he warned, would come "prostitution, drugs, the whole bit . . .

THE COMMENTS were made at a meeting of the village board's finance committee, which postponed a vote on the proposed tax.

The sponsor of the tax, Trustee E. F. Richardson, indicated he may be willing to reduce the levy to three cents a pack, but said he still supports the notion of raising funds by taxing "a nonessential luxury item."

Helse said after the meeting he would still onorse a three-cent-a-pack tax, because the charge on a carton of cigarets - 30 cents - would be sufficiently high to drive customers outside the village.

Richardson indicated any funds raised through a cigaret tax would be used exclusively for capital improvements, such as expansion of village administrative offices. Opponents to the tax, however, say it is inequitable to assess only smokers for services that would benefit the entire

C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Comerce, read a statement adopted by the chamber's board of directors June 14 opposted the tax primarily because of the added brokkeeping expenses for both merchants and the village.

HEISE SAID cigarets are "the lead item in all drug stores and a lot of grocery stores." bringing in customers who make other purchases at the same time. "You're driving the merchant out of business." he warned, by forcing him to charge more for eigarets than nearby competitors in other suburbs. The village receives one cent of every nickel paid in

Three members of the village board besides Richardson endorsed the concept of a cigaret tax when contacted by The Herald after the proposal was initiated.

ducting school affairs, include revisions

on early admittance policy, the in-

corporation of criteria for evaluating dis-

trict personnel, and revising the wording

of the document to eliminate generic ref-

etence: such as "he" and "she" and

replacing these with more neutral terms.

the work of the policy committee in tak-

ing on the task of revising the district's

lengthy manual calling the final product and the work involved in completing it

Supt. Earl Sutter told the board that in

view of the board's work on revising and

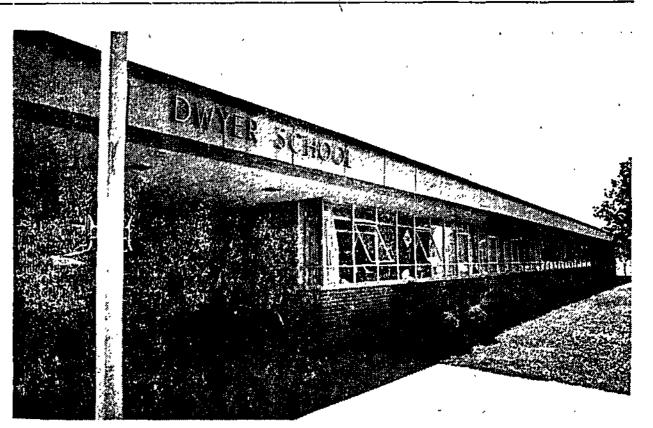
updating the district policy manual,

school principals in the district have also

decided to update their guidebook to re-

flect new policy outlined in the manual.

Board Pres. William Holloway praised



SUMMER SCHOOL IS NOW under way at Dwyer Education Cooperative. Officials of the program have School in Arlington Heights, site of a program for come under investigation because of charges made by

New boundaries approved at Jay, Forest View schools

have a safer way to get to school in the

Board of Education Monday night unantmously approved a boundary change for John Jay and Forest View schools, both in Mount Prospect.

This change would affect fewer than 25 current students, Supt. James Ervill The change involved putting a parcel

of land now within the Jay boundaries into the Forest View boundaries. The land is north of III. Rte. 62, south of Golf Road, east of Arlington Heights

Road and west of Goebbert Road. PARENTS OF STUDENTS living in that area had been concerned about their children having to cross busy Goebbert Road to get to Jay School.

If the children from that area go to

A few Mount Prospect children may Forest View School they would be bused. A bus for Forest View already picks up children from single-family homes near

> Students from the region who now go to Jay School, and their younger brothers and sisters, may continue there. However, any new family moving into

the area would be assigned to Forest Few children would be affected by this new change because most of the people living in that area are in apartments and

have signed leases forbidding children, Erviti said. In other action, the board approved putting a copy of its tentative budget on display for public examination beginning 9 a.m. today. The budget will be displayed at the Dist. 59 business office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington

emotionally disturbed children run by the Northwest several present and former employes of the program. Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN IUCE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "per-

sonal grudge" against him. In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Bulfalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Keith Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, said Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent said when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

IfE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career. "The whole thing was shoved right

down my throat in a matter of days," he said, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president (Continued on Page 5)

in the program.

Whipple defends his conduct

"I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allegations against me and against the total staff," said John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for

emotionally disturbed children Monday. Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program.

The charges included allegations of unprofessional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers.

Whipple Monday explained he feels the charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-

WIIIPPLE IS A licensed school psychologist who also has a secondary teaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems

are not as severe as those in Dwyer. He said he has not seen any of the charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's office. "It's all been second hand," he sàid.

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in Illinois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WHIPPLE ALSO said the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program agree that it is "therapeutic."

The state of the s

"At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent and then only after they've tried everything else."

A decision to use the paddle, he said, is made by the teachers and psychologists in the program working together, and, when it is used "it's only one siap on the butt - no more and no where else," he

Teachers in the program, whom Whipple calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision," he said.

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Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. "When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this ap-

Schools slate budget hearing Aug. 19 which becomes the district bible for con-The board is expected to vote on the

The Mount Prespect Dist. 57 Board of Education will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1974-75 tentative budget Aug. 19. The date for the hearing was set by the board at its regular meeting Monday night.

The hearing on the \$4,322 million budget will be conducted as part of the board's regularly scheduled August meeting. The Aug. 10 date also complies with state law which calls for the document to be on display for public scrutiny 30 days before the hearing.

The budget will be available at the district office, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount tentative budget following the hearing as part of its regular meeting activities. At the time the budget is accepted, the board will also set a tax levy for the

IN OTHER ACTION the board voted to accept the revised policy manual for the district. The manual has been under study by the board's policy committee for the past several months undergoing changes and additions as recommended by the committee, the administration and nonpolicy committee board mem-

Major revisions in the document,

The inside story

Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!	1
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Village expects

"an extremely fine job."

Two annexations are expected to be finalized tonight by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

to OK annexations

One is for a small shopping center on Algonquin Road, east of Briarwood Drive, that includes a Pizza Hut Restaurant. The other is a vacant plot on Kensington Road, west of Elmhurst Road, that has been earmarked for a small shopping center.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest

Police wrapup

Burglar not fooled, steals stereo set

Even several automatically controlled lights and appliances were not enough to fool the burglar who ransacked the Donald A. Simmons residence, 1766 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, Friday night.

Disregarding all the automatic controls, the burglar entered the house between 10 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday. Two stereo speakers were stolen and a stereo set, which had had an automatic control on it, was moved to a dryer near an open basement window.

The Simmons' was just one of three families who had their houses burglarized while they were on vacation. A television set and a stereo, valued at \$1,100, were stolen sometime last week from the Bruce K. Thomas residence, 418 N. Main St. Some \$25 in cash was stolen from the Jesus DeAlba residence, 1820 Cree Ln., also last week.

Police said beer cans and gym shoe prints were found outside the DeAlba residence.

Machines burglarized

Twelve laundry machines at four different locations at the St. Johns Apartments in Mount Prospect were burglarized of an unknown amount of cash Thursday night.

The machines were located at 1830 Knights Bridge Dr., 1845 White Chappel Dr., and 1830 and 1845 Heatherleigh Ct., police said. In each case, the machine's coin box was pryed open. The machines are owned by S & D Pyramid of Glenview.

Bad check arrest made

A 37-year-old Wheeling man was charged with deceptive practice Friday as he allegedly had written five bad checks. for a total of \$350, to the Kohl's Food Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Arrested was James L. Michalczyk, 500 Bernice Ct., who wrote the checks between June 22 and 27, police said. Michalczyk was arrested at his residence. He will appear July 24 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

\$3,000 Harley stolen

A \$3,000 white Harley Davidson motorcycle, equipped with a police radio, was stolen last week from a garage at 1505 Canford Cliffs, Mount Prospect police said.

The owner, Thomas A. Laverenz, of that address, said the motorcycle is primarily used for Medinah parades and special events. The motorcycle, which has a Medinah emblem on it, was stolen sometime between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

Police also reported an \$8,000 Bobcat tractor and a \$1,200 trailer were never returned to the A-Z Rental Center, 210 E. Rand Rd., after being rented July 12. A similar theft occurred when a Chicago man rented a \$1,000 trailer from the Gulf service station, 705 E. Rand Rd., and did not return it July 8.

Injured treated

Three persons were treated at a local hospital after two separate Sunday afternoon automobile accidents in Mount Prospect.

Gertrude Grogan, 69, of 14 S. Maple Ln., Prospect Heights, received lacerations in a 1:39 p.m. accident at Kensington and Prospect Manor roads. Police said she was southbound on Prospect Manor Road when she pulled in front of a car eastbound on Kensington Road.

The driver of the second car, Donald F. Nuenthel, 19, of 121 N. Stevenson Ln., Mount Prospect, was uninjured, police said. No charges have been filed yet in the accident.

The other accident occurred at 1:54 p.m. in the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road.

Police said the brief rainstorm Sunday caused the railroad crossing gates and connected traffic signals to stick. A car driven by Norman F. Zitzer, 51, of 1202 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, which was eastbound on Central Road, struck a northwest bound car, driven by Stephen Grotkowski, 64, of Brookfield.

Treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights were a passenger in each car. They were Emily Grotkowski, 60, and Mary Zitzer, 50. Police said Norman Zitzer was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection and will appear Aug. 21 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Mount Prospect man dies in Texas crash

A 23-year-old Mount Prospect man was one of two persons killed last week in a two-car collision in Fort Isadel, Tex.

Thomas A. Andersen, 412 Larkdale Ln., was killed when his car struck another car head-on on the causeway that links Padre Island to the Texas mainland, said a trooper with the Texas Dept. of Public Safety. Both Andersen and the driver of the other car, Donald Whitley of San Benito, Tex., were killed in the 8:30 p.m. Thursday accident, the trooper sald.

Police said Andersen was attempting to pass a car when the accident occurred. Two passengers in Andersen's car, reportedly an 18-year-old and a 19year-old who were Coast Guardsmen and hitchhikers, received only minor injuries,

Andersen was pronounced dead on arrival at the Brownville Medical Center.

Hearing tonight on Busse Road annex

Plans to build 72 apartment units on the west side of Busse Road, south of Algonquin Road, near Mount Prospect, are expected to be aired tonight at a pub-

He hearing. The village's zoning board of appeals will conduct the hearing, beginning at 8 p.m. ic the clerk's office of the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Ferlette Realty and Builders, Chicago, is seeking to annex the property to Mount Prospect and rezone it for a planned unit development. The hearing had been scheduled twice previously, but was postponed because of improper legal notice.

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YOUR

Contractors seek to salvage season

by MARCIA KRAMER

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,800 striking ready-mix drivers and material haulers.

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began

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make permanent repairs to damaged

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Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James

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May 15. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the job by Monday.

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The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction industry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that

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Storm debris may be around for weeks

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out details of the contract. A Chicago Federation of Labor spokesman said the 2,800 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179, Joliet;

Arlington Market, Kensington Road and

proximately 7 p.m.

Dryden Place, lost its power until ap-

Stephens said nearly 700 persons were

affected by blackouts near Elmhurst

Road and Lincoln Street, and Lincoln

"The big problem was trees," Stephens

said. "We had branches on wires. We

couldn't do much until the trees were

cleared, and trying to get tree con-

tractors on a Sunday is another matter."

He said both independent contractors

and Edison employes removed fallen

STEPHENS ALSO said towns outside

of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect,

and Palatine also had power inter-

ruptions, which he described as "simpler

He said the company received more

than 1,000 calls during the course of the

blackouts, and sent out 30 crews to make

He said the company called in crews

in nature and pretty well scattered."

branches from the wires.

and Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year 301, Waukegan; 330, Elgin; 423, Aurora; 673, Wheaton; 705, Maywood; and 786, Chicago.

Among the road projects in the Northwest suburbs that came to a standstill during the strike is the \$3 million widening of Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53. A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways indicated Monday work could resume by the middle of next week.

The Cook County Highway Dept.'s eight projects in the Northwest suburbs also are expected to resume shortly. "As soon as a conclusion is reached, we're going ahead," said Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the department.

AMONG THE county projects stalled by the strike:

Euclid Avenue, from Wolf Road to River Road in Mount Prospect, widening and improvement: Lake-Cook Rd., from Milwaukee Road to Sanders Road, near Wheeling; New Wilke Road, from Golf Road to Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, drainage improvement; Euclid Avenue, from Roselle Road to Plum Grove Road, partly in Palatine, excavation and drainage; Devon Avenue from Salt Creek to Elmhurst Road, partly in Elk Grove Village, tree removal, drainage and excavation; Lake-Cook Road over the Tri-State Tollway, near Wheeling.

Two other projects on which bids had been awarded but work had not started prior to the strike are expected to be undertaken when the contract is ratified. They are: Palatine Road from Algonquin Road to Roselle Road, cutting through Inverness, Holiman Estates, South Barrington, Barrington and Barrington Hills, widening and intersection improvement: and Beverly Road over the Northwest Tollway, west of the Poplar Creek Forest

Kenroy officials will discuss building plan

Officials of Kenroy, Inc. of Skokie will attend today's meeting of the River Tralls Dist. 26 Board of Education to discuss their plans to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the social studies room at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Kenroy is seeking approval from the Village of Mount Prospect to build 2,350 apartment and condominium units on the 200-acre golf course. The proposed development affects Dist. 26 because more than 500 elementary and junior high school-age students, who would attend Dist. 26 schools, could be generated from

The administration and the school board are opposed to the development because of the number of students it could generate, the increased cost the district would have to assume to educate those children and the increased traffic bazards which may be created near the development. The golf course is located east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue.

Golf course theft

Maybe he got a hole-in-one there once. A thief stole 17 of 18 flags early Sunday from the greens at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, police said.

The flags, valued at \$279, were taken between 4 and 7 a.m.

repairs were being made. Power for most homes, he said, was restored by 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

STEPHENS said a bolt of lightning struck an underground cable at the Countryside Apartment Complex in Palatine, causing a blackout in the area bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue, and Hicks Road, until shortly before midnight.

In Arlington Heights, the area near the

from tap-on fee hike

Residents of the Wedgewood Terrace and Prospect Meadows subdivisions in Mount Prospect won't have to worry about an increase in utility tap-on fees.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the two subdivisions have been exempted from paying the recently-enacted higher rates because work had already begun on installation of sewer and water lines.

Under the new fee schedule, a hook-up onto village utility lines would cost each household as much as \$200 extra, Eppley

Residents of Wedgewood Terrace, which is bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Elmhurst Road on the east and Rand Road on the southwest, already are paying some \$3,800 per household over a 10-year period for the installation of sewer and water lines.

The cost in Prospect Gardens, which lles east of the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, is around \$3,500 per household.

the

from Northbrook and Waukegan to as-2 subdivisions exempt Teacher charges Whipple's

> (Continued from Page 1) of the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, sald she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday in Martwick's Chlcago office. MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday - I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund said Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him. Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because

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grudge drove him from field "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she said, "As an aide, I was really afraid of being left in a room with a teacher I couldn't rely on."

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Monday that the charges by the teachers did not seem to correspond with what they know of the program.

Merle Nevenhoven, director of special education for Dist. 59 said, "My own experlence and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation."

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because "we handle most of them ourselves," and added that he had in the past had some complaints about the program. He said, "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle." Staff members have said a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

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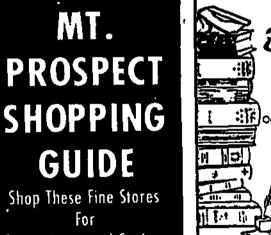
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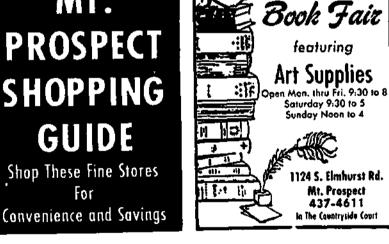
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TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in mid-

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high near 90.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year-254

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Masked gunman captured, hostage saved

by JOE SWICKARD

A masked gunman was captured after he held a woman hostage, disarmed two policemen and held another at bay in an aborted armed robbery of a doctor's office in a noon showdown with Arlington Heights police Monday.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Lyle Ball, 23, of 500 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, held an automatic pistol taken from Det. Scott Rudolph, to the head of the doctor's receptionist Bodil Maingren, when he used her as a shield to break through a police net thrown around the office of Dr. H. W. Foy, 203 S. Arling-

ton Heights Rd. Miss Malmgren was unin-Jured in the 15-minute episode which ended when Ball was subdued.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident.

According to police, Ball and at least one companion entered the doctor's office minutes after Dr. Foy had left for lunch. A worker in another office heard the receptionist scream and telephoned police.

RESPONDING DETECTIVES, after finding a pillow case filled with drugs, cash and a woman's purse began a sys tema'le search of the doctor's offices.

Det. Otto Schuster opened a door of a rear storage room and was confronted by Ball, who was holding a pistol. The pistol was later identified as a gas-powered pellet gun designed to look like a .38-caliber revolver.

"He was just standing there with a woman's hose over his face. He didn't move or say a word," Schuster said. "I ordered him to drop his weapon. He said, I've got the woman here. I'm going to kill her if I don't get out."

Ball, grasping the receptionist around the neck and holding the gun at her head, started out of the room and backed

Schuster into a doorless drug storage fronted by policemen with drawn pistols

Keeping the hostage between himself and Schuster, Ball went to the waiting room and out the door. In the vestibule, Ball surprised Det. Rudolph, acting as Schuster's back-up, as he entered.

Bail ordered Rudolph to drop his weapon or the woman would be killed. Rudolph put his Walther PPK .38-caliber automatic pistol on the floor, and Ball picked it up, still keeping his hostage be-

tween himself and the policeman. USING MISS Malmgren as his shield, Ball left the building where he was con-

and shotguns. He ignored orders to drop the gun, let the woman go and worked his way around to the back of the building.

The police had cleared the area of spectators drawn from a restaurant across the street and had cordoned off the neighborhood. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood directed the operations at the

The gunman with his hostage ran across backyards and jumped a fence. Police said he tried to drag Miss Malmgren over the fence but lost his grip on

Capt. Maurice English then reportedly grabbed the woman as she fell. POLICE LOST BALL and began a

yard-by-yard search for him. Patrolman Robert Gerth was disarmed by Ball who had hidden in some shrub-

bery and jumped up behind him. Another patrolman, William Mols, armed with a shotgun saw Gerth walking with his hands raised. Mols aimed his weapon at some movement in the bushes behind Gerth and ordered Ball to drop

Ball then broke and ran. As he jumped Continued on page 2)

If cement truckers' strike ends this week

Paving of Dundee Road expected to resume soon

State officials predicted Monday that paving of Dundee Rood will resume by the middle of next week if the strike by cement and material truck drivers ends this week, as expected.

Albert Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said workers will be able to pave as soon as cement and other construction materials become available. He said if there are no further delays, all four lanes of Dundee Road should be completed this fall

"Right now we think we're in pretty good shape." Sifrer said. "We're ready to go. All we need now are the mate-

Since the strike started two months ago, Sifrer said work crews have done a substantial amount of work to prepare for the resumption of paving. All of the fine grading is completed on two lanes. while a good portion of the sub-base has been installed, Sifrer sakl.

AS 500N AS materials become available, workers should be able to finish installing the sub-base on one portion of the road while paving is being done on anc'her section, he added

The project consists of widening Dundee Read to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rtc. 53, through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. So far, two lanes have been installed from Elmhurst Road to about 300 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road.

After two lanes are paved, traffic will be shifted from the battered existing langs to the new payement. The old lanes will then be removed and two new lanes will be installed.

State officials said the road will be safor to travel on after two lanes are completed and traffic is shifted to the new

In addition to widening Dundee Road, the project consists of hooking up realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington fleights roads where they intersect Dundee Road. Both roads are realigned to meet existing extensions north of Dundee

OFFICIALS SAID THE realignments will reduce traffic congestion and reduce the number of accidents.

Finally, the \$3 million project provides for replacing 900 feet of Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road. That section of road has been in a state of disrepair for more than a year and is now closed to traffic.

Dundee Road has been under some type of construction since September, 1972. Road construction did not begin until last summer, but before that workers were installing new sewers. Buffalo Grove officials, businessmen

and residents have criticized the state

Contractors hope to save 'season'

by MARCIA KRAMER

Contractors are making plans to salvage what remains of the summer construction season, now that a tentative settlement has been reached with some 2,000 striking ready-mix drivers and material haul**e**rs.

The drivers will vote Friday on a proposed pact with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. that could end a work stoppage that began May 13. If the contract is approved, workers are expected to be back on the Job by Monday.

The strike has cost an estimated \$60 million a day in the construction in-dustry, including numerous partly completed road improvement projects that dot the Northwest suburbs.

NO OFFICIAL contract details are available, but the proposed settlement reportedly includes an increase and wages of \$10.50 an hour over a three-year period. Representatives of the drivers and ready mix group met Monday to iron out details of the contract.

A Chicago Federation of Labor spokesman said the 2,800 striking members of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union will meet Friday to vote on the pact. Locals include: 179, Joliet: 301, Waukegan; 330, Elgin; 423, Aurora; 873, Wheaton; 705, Maywood; and 786,

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and Greco Contractors Inc. on several occasions because of the slow progress on the road. Late last year the village sent letters to Gov. Daniel Walker and various state legislators in an effort to expedite construction.

As a result, the state has designated Dundee Road as the top road construction priority in the northern part of Illi- now the strike.

nois. State officials forbid Greco, 6110 N. River Road, Rosemont, from bidding on further state projects until they are satisfied with the firm's progress on Dundee Road.

Greco has cinimod it is the "scanegoat" for the state and blamed the delays on weather, a cement shortage and

Walsh to quit by July 26

Waish announced Monday night that he will resign from office by July 26.

In a not-so-surprising statement, Walsh said he may tender his resignation soon-

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack er if the village board decides on a suc-

The board met in executive session at the close of last night's regular meeting to take up the matter of an appointed replacement for Walsh.

Walsh is planning to move to Lake Geneva, Wis., where he recently opened the Lakeland Firestone Tire Store.

His Arlington Heights home at 404 E. Marshall St. has been sold and Walsh said Monday night that after July 26 he will no longer be a resident of the village.

rumored as pos-Walsh until the oring are Trustees nes T. Ryan and ter village presialso considered a

last night's execurief and therefore settle the succes-

Three trustees, including Clarbour, also were absent from Monday night's



School in Arlington Heights, site of a program for come under investigation because of charges made by emotionally disturbed children run by the Northwest several present and former employes of the program.

Teacher says Whipple drove him from field by 'grudge'

by KURT BAER and WANDALYN RICE

One of six teachers who have charged that the program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights is run improperly, told The Herald Monday he was driven away from teaching because the director of the program had a "personal grudge" against him.

In addition, Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick told officials of the program he will invite them to a public hearing Wednesday on the allegations from the teachers about the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Dwyer School has children from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Keith Parrent, a former teacher at Dwyer, said Monday, "I was given a very poor evaluation by people who had never been in my classroom," and that he received almost no supervision while teaching at the school from 1971 to 1973.

Parrent said when he completed his second year of teaching at Dwyer in 1973, he was denied tenure by John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, because of his poor evaluation and left the program to take a teaching job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He has since resigned from Dist. 59 and says he plans to leave teaching entirely.

HE SAID THAT when he was denied tenure, he was offered the chance to teach in the program for a third year on probation but resigned beause it would have meant a salary freeze and a setback to his career.

"The whole thing was shoved right down my throat in a matter of days," he said, adding that "It was the kind of thing that happened all the time."

Parrent's charges are similar to charges made by other teachers who have talked to Martwick's office. However, other teachers have also charged that teachers smoke in classrooms, that children are unnecessarily physically punished and that unqualified staff teach in the program.

Also Monday, Edith Freund, president (Continued on Page 5)

Whipple defends his conduct

by WANDALYN RICE

"I felt I was very fair with staff members and I am really saddened by these allogations against me and against the total staff," said John Whipple, clinical director of the NEC programs for emotionally disturbed children Monday.

Charges against Whipple are at the center of an investigation being made by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, a school for emotionally disturbed children from six school districts. The charges have been made by former and present staff members of the program.

The charges included allegations of unprofessional conduct by staff, including smoking in classrooms, unnecessary physical punishment of students, and the use of unqualified personnel as teachers.

Whipple Monday explained he feels the charges come from "some disgruntled staff members who I had to hold accountable for the results they were get-

WHIPPLE IS A licensed school psychologist who also has a secondary leaching certificate. He directs not only Dwyer School, but the center for Children and Family Studies which provides counseling for children whose problems are not as severe as those in Dwyer.

He said he has not seen any of the charges against him in writing, even though he has asked for them. In addition, he said he has not received any direct communication from Martwick's office. "It's all been second hand," he

Responding to specific charges, Whipple admitted that he does not have an administrative certificate which is required for school administrators in Illinois. However, he said, "My administrator is John Wightman," who is director of all special education programs run by the NEC.

WHIPPLE ALSO said the school's staff has a paddle which is used when staff members in the Dwyer program agree that it is "therapeutic."

and the state of the second second

"At no time should any type of physical punishment be used when a staff member is angry," he said. "The paddle is not to be used without parent consent and then only after they've tried everything else."

A decision to use the paddle, he said, is made by the teachers and psychologists in the program working together, and, when it is used "it's only one slap on the butt - no more and no where else," he said.

Teachers in the program, whom Whipple calls "teacher-therapists," have either elementary school teacher certification or certification as learning disability teachers, he said. Teacher assistants who do not have teaching credentials work with the teachers. "They are always under a teacher's supervision,"

Next year, there will be 80 primaryintermediate grade children in the Dwyer program with 11 teachers, nine assistants, one speech pathologist, and four psychologists or social workers, he said. For the 50 children in the junior high school program, there will be six teachers, six assistants, two psychologists and one learning disability teacher.

ON THE CHARGE that teachers smoke in the classroom, Whipple said, 'I'm sure some of them probably do," but he said he has told them the practice is improper and has told them not to do it. "I have told them that if they have to smoke they should find someone to cover their class and go to the lounge," he

Generally, Whipple said, "I think this is an outstanding program, and not just because I'm in it." He said that if some teachers are saying he did not properly evaluate them, they are incorrect. When I'm at Dwyer, I'm constantly in and out of classrooms. I observe them all the time and I talk with their colleagues. I've tried to work with the people and it's unfortunate that they've taken this ap-

today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

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Classifieds							٠	٠			2	٠	4
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urban							sor question.

Sect. Page

Even squirrel can't stop mail

Neither rain, nor snow; gloom of night, nor squirrels can halt the Arlington Heights Post Office from the swift sorting of the mails.

The post office, 909 W. Euclid Ave., was without power Monday morning for almost four hours after a squirrel shorted out an electrical transformer.

A spokesman for the post office said the lights went out shortly after 6 a.m. Power was restored about 9:45 a.m.

The spokesman said three flood lights, rigged up to a gasoline generator normally used to recharge truck batteries as well as the emergency lighting system were brought into play. The sorting of mall and other duties continued during the outage, but at a slower pace, the

The squirrel reportedly paid the ultimate price for venturing into the trans-

Holiday Park fracas results in 3 arrests

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights man was one of three youths arrested Sunday in a fracas at Holiday Park in Ingleside, Ill., that drew more than 100 policemen.

Michael Nichols, 19, was charged by Lake County sheriff's deputies with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond after he and several other youths tried to tear apart a raft in the lake, police said.

Police from Lake County and Fox Lake rushed to the scene. One squad car was pelted with stones and a window broken, police said.

Authorities said there were no injuries, but more than 100 policemen from 18 communities arrived at the amusement park to quell the disturbance.

An estimated crowd of 7,000 persons were on hand Sunday, but most did not participate in the meles, police said.

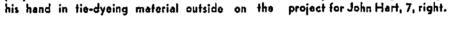
Track fire a dud

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. responded to a suspected fire at Arlington Park Race Track Monday afternoon when an oil loak in a hydraulic garbage compactor caused an electrical pump to overheat sending smoke into the track grandstand.

There was no fire to extinguish and the incident caused little disruption, fire offi-



writing and arithmetic. Children at Park School in Arlington Heights manage to do a few special





Storm debris may remain for weeks

It took the storm only 35 minutes to pass through the Northwest suburbs Sunday, but evidence of its destruction may be present for some time.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent for the Commonwealth Edison Co., Monday said crews are being dispatched to make permanent repairs to damaged wires caused by fierce winds and fallen tree limbs.

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said it may take public works employes as long as two weeks to clear away the debris left in the wake of the

WATSON SAID city employes had to use chain saws early Monday morning to cut through fallen tree branches blocking passage on George Street in the city.

He said damage was most extensive in the area near Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

James Bennet, director of public works in Palatine, said it will take village employes a week to clear away fallen branches.

Stephens said almost 3,000 persons in the area were without power until 6 a.m. Monday as a result of the storm.

He estimated that 10,000 persons in the Northwest suburbs lost electrical power during the storm or while preliminary repairs were being made.

Power for most homes, he said, was restored by 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

STEPHENS said a bolt of lightning struck an underground cable at the Countryside Apartment Complex in Palatine, causing a blackout in the area bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue, and Hicks Road, until shortly before midnight.

In Arlington Heights, the area near the Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Place, lost its power until approximately 7 p.m.

Stephens said nearly 700 persons were affected by blackouts near Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, and Lincoln and Busse Road in Mount Prospect. "The big problem was trees," Stephens

said. "We had branches on wires. We couldn't do much until the trees were cleared, and trying to get tree contractors on a Sunday is another matter." He said both independent contractors

branches from the wires. STEPHENS ALSO said towns outside of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine also had power inter-

and Edison employes removed fallen

ruptions, which he described as "simpler in nature and pretty well scattered." He said the company received more than 1,000 calls during the course of the

blackouts, and sent out 30 crews to make repairs. He said the company called in crews from Northbrook and Waukegan to as-

Teacher charges Whipple's grudge drove him from field

(Continued from Page 1)

Education Cooperative (NEC), which administers the Dwyer School program, said she received a call from Martwick informing her of a "public hearing" on the charges scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Martwick's Chicago office.

MRS. FREUND SAID she replied by suggesting that Martwick could come to the Northwest suburbs "any evening" to meet with NEC officials. She said, "I don't know what the other board members will do, but I don't think I can make it by Wednesday - I think it's awfully short notice."

Mrs. Freund said Martwick told her he will send an official invitation to the hearing by registered letter.

In addition to Parrent, a teacher assistant who worked with him, Marie Verdice, described the atmosphere at the school as "lacking in morals or anything wholesome." She said she quit because "other teachers who weren't doing good were being promoted."

In addition, she said, "As an aide, I was really afraid of being left in a room with a teacher I couldn't rely on."

Officials of several of the school districts which send children to Dwyer said Menday that the charges by the teachers did not seem to correspond with what they know of the program.

Attempted theft of 'adult' magazines

Two men were arrested early Saturday for attempting to steal some "adult pictured" magazines from Affiliated Book Distributors. Wheeling police said.

According to police, a witness saw one of the men on the roof of the 415 N. Wolf Rd. building and the other behind the building about 12:20 a.m. Saturday. After police arrived on the scene, they stopped a car that was seen leaving the building area and driving across an adjacent

Both occupants of the car were charged with attempted theft and will appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Arrested were Robert B. Torp Jr., 20, of 705 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, and Martin R. Seymour, 21, of 908 Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights.

Merle Nevenhoven, director of special education for Dist. 59 said. "My own experience and what is happening now don't seem to have any correlation.'

NEVENHOVEN SAID Dist. 59 sends relatively few children to Dwyer because "we handle most of them ourselves," and added that he had in the past had some complaints about the program. He sald, "I have indicated to the staff that I'm uncomfortable about the paddle." Staff members have said a paddle is used on children only under certain circumstances.

However, Nevenhoven said Whipple and other staff members had always been responsive to his complaints. 'In the past I've criticized some of the staff and I understand he (Whipple) may have let some of them go," he said. "That may be what's causing this problem."

Barbershop chorus takes fifth place

The Arlingtone Barbershop Chorus captured fifth place Saturday in the 1974 International Chorus Competition in Kansas City, Mo.

The 90-member group competed against 14 other choruses from the United States and Canada. The Thoroughbreds of Louisville, Ky., won first

The Southtracks quartet of the Arlingtones also won fifth place in the quartet competition. The unit competed against 44 other quartet groups. The Soundtracks include Joseph Coburn, lead; Raymond Henders, tenor; Douglas Miller, baritone and Donald Bagley, bass.

The Arlingtones belong to the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The groups were judged for harmony accuracy, balance and blend, interpretation and appearance.

The Arlingtones sang "Alabama Susan Medley" and "Dancing Down in Dixle." Members were cutaway jackets and porkpie hats to resemble riverboat gam-

The competition was held during a five-day convention on barbershop singing. Douglas Miller is the director of the Arlingtones.

Auto pollution tests slated at North Point

The Chicago Lung Assn. will conduct five days of free auto pollution testing Tuesday through Saturday at the North Point Shopping Center near Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The testing program, which is designed to help motorists Improve gas economy and reduce pollution caused by cars, is jointly sponsored by the North Point Shopping Center Merchants Assn., the Village of Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Village officials and civic leaders will attend the official opening of the program at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Special lanes will be set up at the parking lot where cars will be tested by an electronic exhaust emission analyzer.

Motorists will be told whether their car passes air pollution standards. In addition to a written report on each car tested, the motorist will be given a list of suggestions if his car does

Pair get late start, but streak to Mass

Two Arlington Heights men were arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday after they reportedly streaked the noon Mass at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Arrested were Charles D. Banta, 20, of 127 S. Dwyer, and William B. Koerner, 20. of 630 S. Newberry. According to police, the men entered

the church and ran up the aisle during

services. Banta was captured by ushers

and held for police. Koerner was reportedly captured in a nearby garage by Patrolman Wally Moist who was flagged down by mem-

bers of the congregation. Banta and Koerner were released on \$1,000 bond pending an Aug. 9 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

In Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Tentative accord on teacher contract

A tentative agreement has been salary hikes and fringe benefits. reached between negotiators for the

Terms of the settlement are being withheld, but it is believed a monetary package totalling \$106,500 is part of the settlement. This package, which the PHEA had agreed to accept before impasse was called, amounts to an approximate 12 per cent total increase including

May be safer for children

A few Mount Prospect children may

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Board of Education Monday night unani-

mously approved a boundary change for

John Jay and Forest View schools, both

This change would affect fewer than 25

current students, Supt. James Erviti

The change involved putting a parcel

The land is north of Ill. Rtc. 62, south

Donald S. Monroe, who served as di-

rector of administration and planning for

Arlington Heights Elementary School

Dist. 25 for the past five years, has re-

signed to become school superintend-

He succeeds Emmett E. Fleming and

begins duties this week at elementary

Kenllworth School Dist. 38. The one-

school district has an enrollment of 665

Monroe, 35, came to Arlington Heights

in 1969 as Dist. 25's director of personnel

and in-service education. He graduated

from Lake Forest College and received

his doctorate in educational adminis-

tration from the University of Illinois in

of land now within the Jay boundaries

into the Forest View boundaries.

Monroe to take

Kenilworth post

ent in Kenllworth.

Urbana-Champaign.

students.

in Mount Prospect.

said.

have a safer way to get to school in the

New boundaries approved

at Jay, Forest View schools

Negotiators met with a mediator for Prospect Heights Education Assn. and more than five hours last Saturday to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education on a 1974-75 teacher contract. work out the agreement. Both sides will meet again Saturday to finalize wording for the contract after which terms of the agreement will be released.

Negotiations were stalled over the issue of a multi-year contract with the board seeking a three-year pact to cover nonsalarled items and the PHEA wanting only a one-year package. The board

of Golf Road, east of Arlington Heights

PARENTS OF STUDENTS living in

that area had been concerned about their

children having to cross busy Goebbert

If the children from that area go to

Forest View School they would be bused.

A bus for Forest View already picks up

children from single-family homes near

Students from the region who now go

However, any new family moving into

Few children would be affected by this

new change because most of the people

living in that area are in apartments and

have signed leases forbidding children,

In other action, the board approved

putting a copy of its tentative budget on

display for public examination beginning

9 a.m. today. The budget will be dis-

played at the Dist. 59 business office,

2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington

the area would be assigned to Forest

to Jay School, and their younger brothers

and sisters, may continue there.

Road and west of Goebbert Road.

Road to get to Jay School.

that area.

Erviti said.

meeting was the first with the mediator, David Dolnick, selected by both the board and the PHEA. Ken Bates, PHEA president, said Monday all the major points of the contract

are settled but another meeting between the two sides is needed "to tie up a few things and to arrange wording." When the tentative agreement is final-

proposal called for salaries and fringe

THE NEGOTIATIONS impasse was

called more than a month ago and forced

the selection of an outside mediator to

push the talks past deadlock. Saturday's

benefits to be renegotiated annually.

ized, the PHEA membership and the board as a whole must vote to accept it before the contract can take effect.

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